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News **Briefs**

News Briefs

A judge has ruled that students who are California residents but are not U.S. citizens will be required to pay non-resident tuition. Supporters say that the decision will save taxpayers millions of dollars, but a university spokesman said it could increase administrative costs to verify that all students were citizens.

Because of a scarcity of classes at state funded universities and colleges, many students have enrolled in private schools to get thier degrees. Students enrolled at San Francisco State University who are frustrated by not being able to enroll in some required courses are paying substantially more to take needed classes at private universities, such as Golden Gate.

City College English instructor Margaret Cruikshank just authored a new book entitled "The Gay and Lesbian Liberation Movement." It was published by Routledge as part of a college textbook series on radical social movements. Reportedly, it will be marketed in various countries, including Canada and the U.S.

Some college administrative changes have taken place as of Fall 1992. Among such changes are Former Admissions and Records Dean Mira Sinco who is now Dean of Student Financial Aid; former Financial Aid Dean Bob Balestreri is now Dean of Admissions and Records.

There has been a 27 percent increase in the amount of revenue for contract education through City College. The program, which began in 1982, allows businesses and agencies to establish classes for their employees or service users.

Two new food service vendors have recently been contracted by City College to provide vending and mobile catering services. Service America has been awarded the vending contract and will be providing services until August 16, 1995. Crown Catering has received the mobile catering contract.

Join The Guardsman Writers & **Photogs** 239-3446 **B209**

Budget crisis hits City College students hard

By M.P.R. Howard

"Vowing that everything is on the table," Chancellor Evan S. Dobelle declared a "state of fiscal crisis" in the wake of the budget cuts suffered by City College on September 1st when Governor Pete Wilson signed the state budget.

In a recent meeting of the vice chancellors, Budget and Planning Director Dale Shi-masaki painted a bleak budget picture that is at best gloomy. All undergraduate student fees will be raised by 67 percent, from \$6-\$10 a unit for lower division, with a jump to \$50 per unit for those who have returned to school holding a bachelor's degree.

Eliminated were the caps on how much the school could charge. The school can obtain a loan of \$141 million from the state, but that would have to be repaid in two equal payments of \$120.5 million a year over the next two years. This is over and above any future cuts to the system if the economy has not yet turn around before next years budget battles begin

Although Dobelle feels City College will be able maintain its present funding levels for the fall and spring semesters thanks in part to the passing of Prop 'A' by the voters of San Francisco late last year, there is a strong possibility of no summer school.

Presently, the reduction in library hours by 10 hours, the loss of the photo lab on Sundays, longer lines outside of the language lab, and a proposal to charge student clubs a fee for use of classrooms for meetings and other activities, are just a prelude of some of the problems that students have already begun to feel when the Board of Trustees recenlty approved the San Franciscvo Community College District

Vice-Chancellor Joe Newmyer, from the state chan-cellor's Office of Fiscal Policy, predicted that when the new increases do go into effect on January 1993, the system will probably lose 50 percent of its student body (those fo pay the \$50 increase), while at least 100,000 students may be forced to dropout because of the new \$10 per unit fee.

Budget meeting

At a statewide meeting of community college budget directors held on September 11, City College Vice Chancellor Peter Goldstein estimated that the college will receive approx-

By Carol Livingaton

Non-credit division blamed

In the face of a federal order

to cut the Government Student Loan (GSL) program from the

non-credit division at City Col-

lege, college officials are considering withdrawing from the

loan program altogether.

The anticipated decision

stems from a continuing high default rate by non-credit stu-

dents who obtain GSL monies and the negative publicity that follows. To date, the college's

non-credit division has a 45.2 default rate, one of the highest

among colleges in the nation

who face discontinuance of fed-

"The school just insures that

the student is enrolled in 12

units and is in satisfactory

progress and has the need for

the aid; thus we give them an

entrance interview," said Dean of Admissions & Re-cords Robert Balestreri, "The

school does not or is not

eral loan program.

imately \$1.3 million less then anticipated.

This will mean that we will barely make a 1 percent in-crease for growth," shrugged Goldstein. "It is now up to the budget committee and the Board of Trustees to decide what actions will be needed ... in order to hold the line for the next two semesters.'

Although displaced workers, homemakers, and those people on general assistance are exempt from the fee increases, the chancellor was not sure how that should be monitored.

Health fee surprises students

By Jacquelyn A. Estrella

Nearly 25,000 unsuspecting students were surprised to find a new \$7.50 Student Health Fee awaiting them as they registered for Fall '92 classes.

The fee was submitted to the Board of Trustees on June 25, 1992, by Allene Timar, vice chancellor of Student Services, and approved a week later. Registration had already begun on July 1, 1992, and most students did not know about the fee until they formally regis-

Although a survey of a small percentage of students was done last semester, Timar said, "it was in no way intended to inform students about

According to Timar, flyers were printed and posted "the very next day," but it was "unfortunate that the Board took so long deliberating."

Penalty Students who had checks previously made out for the exact tuition fee were allowed to register, but they will be billed later for the \$7.50 fee. Failure to pay the fee will result in a "hold" being placed on the student's records -- the same procedure which is used when library books are not returned.

The heath fee was originally devised by Student Health Services (SHS) in an attempt to augment the current funding from the General Fund, which has been in place for more than 20 years.

According to Student Health Chair Myrna Quan Holden, "the fee was intended to promote and encourage growth and diversity of services.'

responsible for seeing when

and how these students pay off

these loans -- we don't have a

crystal ball that tells us they

will pay off their debt; its

ridiculous to have this (default

'Its an indirect loan program.

We verify 12 units and in good

dleman and we are getting at-

department chairs, Timar re-

ported that the college could

decide to pullout of the GSL pro-

tributed with the default.

rate) put on us."

See HEALTH on page 6

College to lose GSL loans



Tuition fees increase sharply

By Gretchen Schubeck

On the heels of Governor Pete Wilson's budget cuts, students can expect a \$10 per unit fee effective January 1993 for course work at City College.

In addition, returning stu-dents who already have a bachelor's degree will now be charged \$50 per unit under the new budget guidelines. Pre-viously, students with degrees didn't pay more for courses taken at City College.

Governor Wilson initially

wanted to hike fees to \$20 per unit. However, his proposed increase was met with strong opposition from Democratic leaders who eventually com-

promised on a \$4 increase.

A three-unit class that now costs \$18 will jump to \$30 next semester and there will be a no cap on the amount a student can pay in tuition.

Protest

Days before the state budget was approved, Associated Student President Paul Dunn went to Sacramento armed with a petition signed by almost 6,000 students to lobby lawmakers on behalf of students protesting the proposed \$20 per unit fee.

The petition drive was instigated by City College student James C. Hudson who was outraged when he heard of the proposed fee increases coming

out of Governor Wilson's office.

Dunn said the petition had garnered over 1,000 signatures within the first hour of circulation from students who said they could no longer afford to go to college if the fees

were increased to \$20 per unit. Reaction

Even though the proposed \$20 per unit fee hike was defeated, many students reacted strong-ly when they learned of the \$4 increase.

Christian Burke, a 21-yearold Broadcasting major who has been attending City College for two years, called the fee increases "ridiculous. [Hearing of] it really upsets

According to Burke, "schools should be free." He said the fees only makes a college an institution that "sells informa-

Kenny Kim, an Art major, was laid-off from work three months ago and he was forced to move in with his sister to make ends meet. "I don't think it's right. It's tough to pay as it is.'

According to Dunn, many students will be facing a dilemna. "When you raise fees, you put an extra burden on students that are already burdened by the system. You basically start a process of elimination.

Although the fee increase will add to the crunch many students are feeling over the current economic recesssion, many still view the community college system as an affordable way to get an education.

"It's still a bargain. Still much less than a university," said 41-year-old Cathy Hostettler, who is studying to be a nurse. She said she spent close to \$350 on books alone this semester.

Juan Gutierrez, a Physical Education major, said that Governor Wilson "stabbed us in the back. But we're better off than 1 thought we would be."

Voting Block

City College currently has 90,000 students enrolled which, according to Dunn, is a "larger population than some cities. Students should make sure their fellow students, as well as themselves are registered to vote. We need to make sure, so that when things come up, when elections are held, we will have a voice in who's going to be representing

According to dunn, the last day to register to vote in the November election is October 3rd. If you need information on how to register, stop by the Associated Student office located in the Student Union.

Rams Upset Gavilan



Late quarter comeback stuns highly-ranked visitors -- just ask Runningback Dayon Carter. . (See Page 5) Photo by Robert Metcalf

See DEFAULT on page 6

Opinions

Iron City

By I. Booth Kelley

Well, out with the old and in with the new, and this is it. Shield your eyes, I'm about to turn on some lights.

The student contact to the school administration is called the Associated Students. If you have a car you already know about these folks, they're the people that sell you the parking permit that allows you to legally not be able to find a parking place. The money that they raise goes into the Student Fund.

Anyway, the officers of the Associated Students tend the Student Fund and see that it gets spent on students, which seems about right.

If you belong to a club on campus then you have drunk from the fountain that is the Student Fund.

Student Fund is our closest link to the resources to which we are entitled, and we should Every watch it closely. department on campus is broke, and the Student Fund is a popular target for cashstrapped administrators; this is happenning right now in the form of "facility fees."

As of July 1, the Building and Grounds department has set up a program to charge rental fees for all "non-class" use of City College facilities. This means that if your club wants to have in a speaker one. saturday, they must pay \$36 per hour to rent a lecture hall.

The idea of charging noncollege groups to use the facilities seems sound; but the wording of the fee schedule suggests that the Board of Supervisors would have to pay \$100 to meet for two hours in the cafeteria. Where does all the money come from, student activities at a rate of \$10-\$70 per hour? It comes, of course, from the Student Fund.

Is this a case of Building and Grounds trying to extort tens of thousands of dollars from us for using our own facilities?
Maybe. I welcome the reply of
"the Administration" to this hot potato(e).

The parking problem grows wider and deeper, and with the ratio approaching something like one space per 50 students, one wonders why the issue is not being tackled more headon. Is it almost a year that the

voters gave us the use of the

South Reservoir? time to build a ramp, to figure on what street to build it, all sorts of logical hassles; but why haven't I even seen a

proposal?

In the mean time I humbly suggest that if understanding is indeed important to them(the Chancellor, Board of Trustees, Lieutenant of the Police, etc.) that what they should do is give up their priveledged parking in the loop and join the rest of us for good clean fun in the reservoir. Go for it. I'm sure it would get the south reservoir opened sooner...any takers?

Anyway, other new things: running unopposed, Paul 'do what you done' Dunn was elected Associated Students

president. "City college is a school of, lets be conservative, 75,000 people. Man, that's big-ger than many cities. We have power, we just have to see it. I think the campus is getting ready. I think it's time for rebellion on campus -- what I suggest is rebellion at the polls.

The rebellion will start elec-

tion day." he said.
Well, maybe it will and
maybe it won't. I sure hope it does, but I'm still working on a backup plan... at any rate, this guy has got my ear, and I just discovered I'm not too jaded to believe that we the students can make efforts together and improve condi-

tions on campus. If, however, any of this rings your bell, please drop me a note care of the opinion editor, in bun-galow 209 by the back side of campus I'm turning the light back out now, good night and God Bless.

A message to the powers that be...

By M.P.R. Howard

Hide in the marbled, hallowed halls of your capitals and court houses, cower behind your reinforced ramparts that envelope your stately mansions, travel the grimy streets hidden within your phalanx of centurions of law and order, for no matter where you try to hide, the hypocrisy of the justice that you may claim to seek will find you.

The uneducated, unclean, homeless R.A.M.'s (Raggedy Ass Masses) of the country will do whatever is felt to be necessary --- to Survive.

Fear that young man who is approaching you; might he shoot you for that purse of gold coins hanging about your waist? Take care as you pass that "woman of the night,' whom the streets have aged well beyond her years; will she befoul your person with some dreaded disease, for which there is no known cure, or maybe, run a knife through your alleged righteous heart?

And what of that child moving quickly past the now vacant building, that once was home for a school? Is he concealing under his coat the booty of a recent burglary or that of a

wickedly powerful handgun that he must now carry to protect himself?

By enfilading into the hope of the future, in order to destroy those that have no future, you have condemned us all -- to the justice of the mob.

Desertion of the society, for those whom may be the least able to protect themselves, is a crime for which no penalty would suffice.

With an inadequate educational system, we cannot begin to hope to compete on any market -- local nor global. With the devastation of the Health Care Delivery System, we are condemning the infirm to a death penalty from which there can be no hope of a reprieve. With a draconian view of the needs of those who are without proper shelter, we are writing a new chapter of Dickens that would far outstrip that of the last

So continue to cripple your social, welfare, educational and health care programs, but yet do not be surprised if your shallow excuses ring hollow upon the ears of a hungry child ,too weak to even weep from its hunger pangs; or that of the sick, awaiting some relief from their illness; nor that

person curled up on the stoop, unable to read the very newspaper that may as yet become his shroud.

Hide!!! Hide, even within the highest point of your highest parapet. See if even that is of sufficient height to be able to deaden the sounds of the moaning from the dead and dying. For the day as yet may come when the R.A.M.'s may rise up and attack your citadels of greed and merciless rhetoric and take what they want, no matter whom it may hurt in the

If you are but one of the unfortunate ones that should find yourself caught up in the insanity of the moment due to short sightedness, remember that you demanded that no more tax money be used to feed, clothe, or educate the R.A.M.'s.

So as you lay there and watch helplessly while your life force ebbs from you into a pool and you struggle to gasp for that last ounce of air to fill your starving lungs, know that you have taught them well from your example .You have given them the best educational premise to survive -- LOOK OUT FOR NUMBER ONE.

Other than this, what else

can I say except work hard and

save your money for the bare

essentials? The government

On August 27, Lori Belilove, an authority on Isadora Dun-

can and the origins of modern

dance, came to City College,

with four members of her

It was not just living history

-- American dance's declara-

tion of independence, of hu-

See LETTERS on page 6

dance troop to teach one class.

sure isn't going to help us!

LETTER TO EDITOR

spoken with.

Dear Editor:

man rights.



"Darn these cutbacks!"

Education = Communication

By Jacquelyn A. Estrella

I have become acutely aware of a persisting problem on this campus. There is a definite lack of communication between students, student government and administrators.

Since the college campus is but a microcosm of society, I feel that we are really missing the point of the "learning experience." What we learn from textbooks is but a guide to the business of daily living in our world.

In spite of numerous communications classes, we are not taught how to communicate.

I think the most practical way to effect a change is to always attempt to offer a solution to the perceived problem.

Do we begin with the administrators, the Student Council or the students? I think the obvious answer is to begin together. I propose an 'open forum" style meeting, remini-scent of the old "town meetings," to be held at consistent

intervals, perhaps monthly.

This meeting should be held on "neutral" ground, such as the Rams area. Of course, the first, and most immediate matter of concern will be, how to let people know about it? 1 suggest a "town crier" approach.

Secondly, who would be "in charge" of this meeting? I think each faction (administration, AS Council and students) should be represented proportionately.

For instance, if there is a total of 50 administrators, then perhaps they would have five representatives at each "town meeting," for each student, there might be one representative per 500 students (from each campus), and so on.

The AS Council would probably only need one representative since they already represent the student body at large. As the "governing Council," however, they should be present. Although the Council holds regular public weekly meetings, the times are not convenient for all students to attend. Also, many students are not aware of these meet

ings. Hence, my point. All of these representatives would be on a "one-time-only" basis, in order for all factions to be represented and to allow the student body to become familiar with those representing them. It would also offer an opportunity to get to know the administrators.

The purpose of this "town meeting" is to present the op-portunity for students to voice their concerns and to give the Council and the administrators an opportunity to present ideas and possible avenues of change directly involving students.

This type of meeting would serve to dispel the current pas-ture of "us" and "them." We need unity.

Budget crashes on students' heads

By Bryan Smith

Governor Pete Wilson's cuts in funds for the state's colleges and public schools is an outrage.

Now that his proposal has passed, all college students will experience higher fees and greater difficulties in acquiring grants to cover the escalating cost of education. City College has already raised tuition for full-time students to \$10 a unit.

One has heard many times over stories about our colleges trimming class offerings from the schedules, teachers being terminated, and the general nightmare of our state's economic situation. We can all sympathize with colleges trying to sustain themselves. However, this fee increase will most likely result in many poor students having to drop out

Typical of our history, the wealthy class is not affected by dle and lower classes that are struck down, forced into an economic bind from which they can barely operate. Let us take a brief look at how the student-of-humble-means survives during these meager days. The legislators say that grants and student loans will be more generous, thereby balancing out the accessability of education. However, the evidence does not suggest this. There has been talk of eliminating grants at the community college level altogether.

What does the student-ofhumble-means have to do in order to stay in school while trying to pay the rent, clothe and feed themselves? That student must spend extra time working in order to pay the bills, probably at a rather low

paying job since they have no college degree. As a result, there is less time to study, so the student crams in a few hours after a 12 hour work & school day. Would this student be very inspired by his studies when time allows only the most pertinent material (stuff he'll be tested on!) to be read? There is little time for a social life or outside interests during the semester and so the poor student has a rather narrowly

School contains the possibility of contributing to a well rounded student, one who feels enriched by their education rather than one who shrugs his shoulders saying, "Well, it's necessary to get out of this poverty that I'm in now."

Raising fees at City College merely reduces the student's quality of life and conditions them into being mechanical workers, with few interests outside of their chosen field. If students cannot obtain an education at a reasonable cost then our legislators have obviously acted heinously in executing their jobs. We should, there-fore, respond to the legislators, that is, the source of our prob-

I don't believe anybody is going to forget the choices Governor Wilson and others have made during their tenure and I don't think people will be listening to their excuses ei-

Since City College students and those at other colleges have little power, what we could do is jam the phone lines of the governor's office with our opinions, sign massiva petitions and better yet, storm the governor's office and demand to be

CITY COLLEGE OF SAN FRANCISCO

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Goodbye Giants

By Francisco Gonzales

Mayor Frank Jordan should be given the heel of the year award! San Francisco is experiencing its most difficult economic crunch since the depression and the budget cuts in Sacramento only make it

The Giants are packing up and moving to Florida because for the last three years, S.F. voters and local government have refused to supply them with a new stadium.

Now that another city has given owner Bob Lurie an offer he can't refuse, the City has the audacity to act suprised. Mayor Jordan is suddenly championing a coalition to keep the Giants in the Bay Area. Over \$100 million will be offered to Lurie in order to retain the City's baseball team.

This huge proposal was consummated in only two months. Mayor Jordan is an intelligent man and realizes that in order to keep the Giants, a mind boggling amount of money must be raised.

This is all well and fine for the Giants, but what about the people and programs who really need that money? There are far more pressing issues that face us everyday like homelessness, educational fee hikes, AIDS research, neighborhood restoration, etc.

Instead of running for Mayor of San Francisco, Jordan should become mayor of the Giants to better serve his constituents.



How will the fee hike affect you?



Wayne Bolla, 37, Undecided: "It will affect my pocketbook. It's going to hurt, but I'll find a way to pay for my classes. We as students should help out.'

Alejandrina Martinez, 19, Comp. Sci.: "I live with my parents and I am able to attend school full-time. With the fee hike, I may just have to look for employment."

> Cynthia Cardoza, 20, Undecided: "My schooling situation will change somewhat. Living at home makes it more affordable to attend college, but with the fee hike, I will probably have to find a job."

Rommel J. Hernandez, 21, Indust. Eng.: "The fee hike affects me by the fact that I would only be able to take two or three classes. Therefore, it'll now take me longer to complete a four-year school."



Santiago Rengstorff, 19, Aero. Airframe! "The fee hike won't affect me as much as it will affect most of the new students. I'm not worried; this is my last semester here."



Features

Parking Violators



Double parking is a common dilemna in and around City College that creates a traffic hazard.

Vocational trades aplenty at CCSF; Program meets job training needs

By Seth Solomonow

On the bottom floor of the Science building, far below the hubub of the counseling offices and laboratories, lay the lathes, the furnaces, the milling machines and the electronic hardware of the college's Engineering and Technology Department (ETD).

Once part of the second largest vocational program in the college, the 30-year-old department is continuing its efforts to ready students for ca-reers in the industrial fields. It does so by offering a wide spectrum of classes ranging from plumbing, welding, and air-conditioning to electronics, land surveying, computer-aided drafting and manufacturing.

In addition to independently serving more than 200 students who are currently enrolled in the various programs, ETD tries to complement other City College departments as well. Art students, for example, can take a welding course to acquire skills in sculpting.

The program caters not only to those who are looking to transfer to a four-year school to get advanced training, but it is also attracting people who are seeking to sharpen their existing skills or pick up other skills related to their career or personal interests.

Keeping pace

At the time the engineering facilities were built some 30 years ago, funds were available to meet the necessary facilty needs of the depart-

But with new technologies emerging at such startling rates, particularly in the last 10 years, Department Chair Dr. Fabio Saniee notes that it is difficult to keep abreast of it all and the time lapse between industry and academics is great.

"By the time we find out what's going on in industry, it's usually (been) a few years, and by then there's a new

technology," saya Sainee.
Also affecting the industries are the new roles of computers which have dramatically changed the way engineering and other technologies are approached. As a result, the department is finding it has to constantly change the courses, programs, and their structures to keep in step.

"We never have enough (money) as a public school to do what we want to do ideally, but we've managed to do well enough with what was available," saya Saniee, adding that City College "can always use more current and modern equipment."

With all the money and in-

fluential power floating a-round Washington, D.C., it's

hard to imagine that a bunch of

college students could have

any lobbying power in the nation's capital.

Association (USSA), from an

office tucked neatly in a build-

ing on 16th Street, about four

raises the voice of college stu-

dents every day as it works to

But the United States Student

Students take their grievances to Congress By Jeff Goldfarb College Press Service

higher education policies. USSA claims to represent more than 3.5 million students as the oldest (since 1947), largest and only national student organization in Washington. And while USSA focuses most of its time on financial aid issues, it has also fought discrimination policies, political correctness and rising health-

care costs. blocks from the White House, The student lobbyists encourage letter-writing campaigns and grassroots support, visit

continuation of a wide range of quality courses. "We just have "I think we need to be more to see how we can help our stuaggressive in direct placement dents in the Bay Area the best of our students upon graduawe can under the current cirtion," says Saniee. He would cumstances," says Sainee. like to see more direct contact

pursuade Congress to improve congressional offices, testify at committee hearings, make telephone calls -- basically anything to get the eyes and ears of

> "you should ask for a lot. You never know what you'll get," said Selena Dong, USSA's

asked for a lot with regard to the reauthorization of the Higher Education Act. In fact. some

Profitable

U.S. schools seek out foreign students

By Karen Neustadt College Press Service

Last year more than 400,000 foreign students, many convinced by college recruiters that an American education is a prized commodity, enrolled at U.S. colleges and universi-

With a nationwide gain of 5.3 percent in foreign students, U.S. education officials predict the half-million mark for enrollment isn't far away, and some say the number could double or triple in the next de-

While some colleges aggressively recruit foreign students to add cultural diversity to their campuses, others are interested in boosting enrollment in a sagging economy.

"I would say there has been an explosive growth (in foreign students) in the past 10 years, and it hasn't leveled off," said Paul Crippen, of J. Paul Crippen Associates of Philadelphia, a consultant to a number of colleges and universities.

"I think the reason is because the Asian countries rely heavily on us for training in enginering and technology," said Crippen who predicts that the number of foreign students on campuses will triple with a decade.

Enrollment

Despite its intense growth, the foreign student market is still a fraction of the 13 million total U.S. college popula-

Photo by M.P.R. Howard

Dedicated faculty

Perhaps most notable of the

department is the knowledge-

able faculty. Instructors are accomplished in their fields

and attend regular summer in-

service training programs to keep in touch with ever chang-

Successful graduates of the

program who have gone on to

various positions in the Bay

Area also keep the department

sensitive to new developments

in the industries and, "are al-

ways coming up with new programs, (but) it's an over-

whelming amount of work for

people to constantly change,"

And certainly, as all departments can testify, the En-

gineering department has felt

Although the department has

made efforts to streamline the

program by eliminating over-lap and consolidating classes,

it appears likely that the effects of the smaller budget will be

greatly felt during the spring

The department is also antic-

ipating a greater number of

students spilling over from the

lining the department, the ef-

fects of the budget will be

minimized, allowing for the

It is hoped that by stream-

and fall semesters of 1993.

hard-hit State colleges.

the crunch of the budget crisis.

As a result, the department is

informed of new technologies.

ing industries.

says Sainee.

Saniee and other educators between industries and Com-

in California have been devel- munity Colleges to provide,

oping newer programs to more training and jobs upon gradua-

closely link the industries and tion of vocational programs.

the educational institutions,

including training students at

And as industries are de-manding people with further

education through college, stu-

dents are being forced to attend

more advanced programs at

four-year schools in order to

As a result, the Engineering

department has been putting

more energy into formal artic-

ulation agreements with other

schools to develop compatable

programs to continue their

growth in the field of envi-

ronmental technologies, an

area that City College hopes to

As concerns about environ-

mental issues are growing,

industry is responding with a

greater emphasis toward more

environmentally sound tech-

nologies and it is focusing on

ways to improve negative en-

"Technology is responsible for most of the environmental

problems," says Saniee,

adding, "I think we're going to

Job placement

ing courses, students can find

help searching for a job through the Career Develop-

ment and Placement Center,

providing counseling and job

Upon completion of the train-

come up with a solution.

placement services.

nartment has seen a

Greener future?

continue efforts to support.

vironmental impact.

facilities in the industry.

get better jobs.

academic training.

In1991, 65.7 percent of foreign students enrolled in public schools and 34.3 in private schools, according the the Institute of International Education.

In the overall college student population, 80.3 percent of the students are enrolled in public schools, and 19.76 percent in private instutions.

The reasons for the heavy recruiting, which began the '80s and is still going strong, are varied: a declining pool of traditional 18-year-old students, a desire of U.S. colleges to teach a global perspective, and the fact that most foreign students pay full tuition rates.

Many colleges reserve all financial aid for their American students, insisting that foreign students or their governments pay full tuition. Even Christian colleges, which traditionally waived tuition for students from other countries, are having to drop the practice because of the economy.

Abroad

As early as 1974, a handful of colleges participated in overseas "college fairs." Now one recruiter estimates "hundreds" of U.S. colleges and universities are represented abroad.

Today, professional overseas tours comprised of recruiting officers from as many as 15-20 college and universities -usually to the Far East -- are not uncommon. (Asians make up 56 percent of the foreign students in U.S. schools.)

For example, Consultants for Educational Resources and Research, a Washington, D.C. firm, led admissions officials from 15 colleges and universities fall on a swing through Japan, Korea, Indonesia, Singapore, Thailand, Hong Kong and Taipei.

"Not only do we attend the large college fairs in the Orient, we are the only group that goes to the Caribbean islands also," said Pat Kelly, vice president of CERR. Kelly notes that Asian students can usually pay for their tuition, while Caribbean students can-

lf a Caribbean student desires a higher education, he or she has no choice other than to



Photo by Mauricio Flores

leave their island because of the lack of schools there, said Kelly.

Organized recruiting

Kelly said that organized recruiting abroad has been a successful practice for "about a dozen years" and, with the exception of the lvy League schools, individual colleges will join a tour to save money, rather than sending one recruiter alone.

Tours are fairly expensive -- about three weeks for \$7,000 to \$10,000. Because of the economic crunch, some schools have stopped sending people," said Kelly, who notes that recruiters can see at lease 200 students in one day at some of the Hong Kong fairs.

Some do not agree with this approach.

Crippen, a veteran of many

Recruiters also learn basics of Asian protocol from Crippen, who teaches them courtesies such as not drinking tea when it is served (a sign that the meeting is over).

"I don't think you'll see many state schools on those tours," said Joseph Allen, dean of admissions at the University of California at Santa Cruz who notes that his school does not suffer from dwindling enrollment and that taxpayers would not be happy supporting foreign tours.

UCSC does have, however, an exchange program with several foreign universities and accepts many full-tuition foreign students every year.

Fields of study

According to officials, Chinese and Japanese students generally study the physical sciences, while Europeans, whose first choice until recently was to obtain an engineering degree, now covet an American MBA.

"Most people come for the language. It will help them advance in their careers," said Marian Phi Zikoupoulos, director of research at the Institute of International Education.

"The Japanese come as exchange students, or come to colleges that have been taken over by the Japanese. They are here because of the greater demand for higher education than (Japan) has to offer," she said.

"The Chinese come for advanced education," Zikopoulos

The reasons for the heavy recruiting, which began in the '80s and is still going strong, are varied: a declining pool of traditional 18-year-old students, the desire of U.S. colleges to teach a global perspective and the fact that most foreign students pay full tuition rates.

trips abroad, is critical of what continued. While the number he calls "imposing college fairs on the Far East."

'You just can't go over there and set up a table with your wares. You need to know how to work the Far East. You need to know how to understand Asian mentality."

Crippen emphasizes personal contacts, introducing college officials to educational attaches at the embassies of Malaysia, Singapore, Thailand and Indonesia. When recruiting officers leave for month-long recruiting trips, Crippen makes certain they have appointments with government officials, headmasters and counselors in

of European students coming to the U.S. has increased by 7.8 percent since last year, "East Europeans will not come in hordes because of lack of money," she said.

U.S. colleges are particularly popular with Iranian students.

At Clark University in Worcester, Mass., the increase in first-year international students has been remarkable. In 1990, 47 (10 percent of the class) students came from overseas and that figure rose to 115 (20 percent) in 1991.

Overall, Clark's proportion of undergraduate and graduate students from other countries See STUDENTS page 6

NEW LIBRARY HOURS

PHELAN CAMPUS LIBRARY

Monday - Thursday Friday Saturday

8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. 9:00 AM. - 1:00 P.M.

ALICE STATLER LIBRARY

Monday - Friday

8:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

LANGUAGE LAB 8:00 A.M. - 8:30 P.M. 8:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. 8:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.

Monday - Thursday Friday Saturday

LISTENING CENTER

Monday - Thursday

Friday Saturday

9:00 A.M. - 12:45 P.M.

STUDY CENTER

Monday - Friday

Friday

Saturday

8:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

5:00 A.M. - 7:00 P.M. 9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

SUMMER SESSION

Monday - Thursday

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HOLIDAYS & SEMESTER-BREAKS CCSF LIBRARIES AND RESOURCE CENTERS ARE @2000 ON LEGAL HOLIDAYS AND DURING SEMESTER BREAKS.

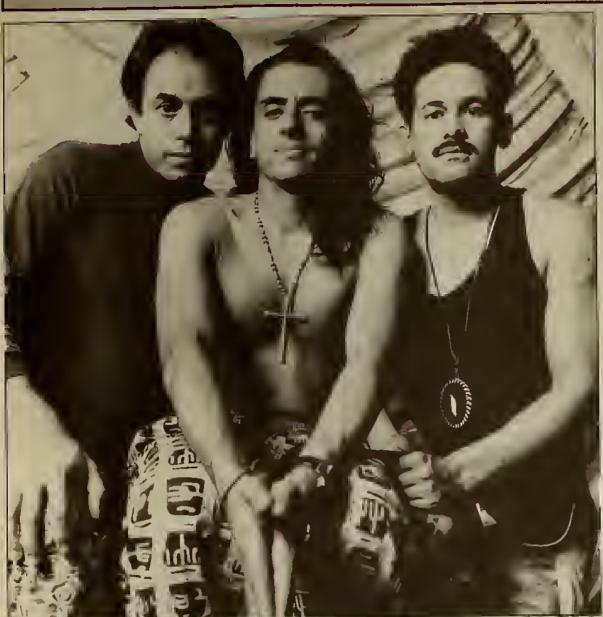
the nation's lawmakers. USSA takes the attitude that

legislative director.

Most recently, the USSA has

See USSA page 6

Arts & Entertainment



Holy hangnail, Batman!!!!!!! Catwoman returns to CCSF

By Francisco Gonzalea

Television celebrity Lee Meriwether, e.k.a. "Catwoman from the original "Batman" series, will be starring in Thorton Wilder's play, "Our Town" at City College for two weekend performances, October 1-11.

The play deals with life and death in small town America at the turn of the century.

Meriwether's glorious career began by winning the Miss America pageant while she was attending City College. She used the prize money to study acting with the famed teacher Lee Strasburg in New York.

Acting credits

Her film performances include such hits as, "The Courtship of Eddie's Father, "Nemu the Killer Whale, and "4-D Man." Televsion shows such as "Mission Impossible," "Barnaby Jones" and "The Munster's Today," earned her the respect from millions of viewers. Starring as Catwoman in the original "Batman" movie also garnered her something of e cult following.

After her illustrious career, Meriwether has come full cir-



Lee Meriwether

Photo by Leslie D. Wilsen

cle by returning home to City College once again. Theater continues to be her first love, however, and "Out Town" will be without a doubt, another gold star performance by this amazing actress.

Ticket prices range from \$18

Friday and Saturday even ings and \$16 for all other shows. Students and seniors receive a \$5 discount for every performance.

For information and phone reservations, call (415) 239

Culture Clash

Chicano theater at its best

By Francisco Gonzales

The Bay Area's most prominent comedy trio, Culture Clash, explodes onto the scene at the Fort Mason Magic Theater with its beest offering "S.O.S. -- A Comedy for These Urgent Times."

Through satire, comedy sketches, performance art and rap music, Richard Montoya, Ric Salinas and Herbert Sigueñza show that the American dream has turned into a nightmare by reflecting the social upheaval facing our country today.

"As artists and satirists, we could not ignore the smell of smoke, the wail of sirens, and the cries of frustration of our new home, Los Angeles. S.O.S is a reaction to the events which shook us all," was the atatement printed in Culture Clash's promotional literature.

Some of their comedy sketches include, "American Me Fivel never looked like this! He's the leader of the infamous Mexican prison gang, La M which sells cheese to the drug dealers instead of crack.

"Hispanic Love Connection" features famed artist, Frida Kahlo as the eligible bachelorette. She is paired up with a macho from the mountains of Mexico and their first date is very interesting!

"The Riots of Passage" includes a haunting performance of the cello, while a scene unfolds in the background depicting three young men symbolically beating a pig pinata. Afterwards, they continued on with their lives while sweeping its remains away. Reminiscent of the Los Angeles riots.

Feeling the pain

Through their controversial



(L-R) Richard Montoya, Herbert Sigueñza & Ric Salinas.

feel the pain behind these words. "The amount of work offered to Latino in Hollywood is still miniscule.....We're not being reflected on TV or the media. There's an apartheid out there, and we have to keep opening these doors in Hollywood," says Sigueñza.

Latinos are the largest minority group in the nation todey. However, their numbers do not come anywhere close to proportional representation in movies, television, music or advertising. "We're tired of settling for stereotypical roles and being victims of the American wet dreem," says Siquen-

In the beginning...

Culture Clash was founded at San Francisco's Galerie de la Reza on Cinco de Mayo, 1984. They soon performed for Luis Valdez et El Teatro Campesino Pleyhouse in Sen Juan Bautista, making their mark within the Latino community around the country. After touring the comedy circuit and doing one night humor you could not help but stands, the guys went back to

their roots: theater.

Their first play together, "The Mission," is e semi-autobiographical romp about three Chicano ectors from the Mission trying to breek into show

There second big offering was "A Bowl of Beings" written in 1990 end besed on the thematic unity of Chicano identity. The show was taped for PBS's "Great Performances" series and won a Golden Eagle award. The trio also appeared on this summer's comedy hit, "Encino Man."

This is "In Living Color," Chicano style! All races and creeds will enjoy watching this performance and will be able to relate to e group of guys raised on tortillas, beans and pop tarts.

"S.O.S - A Comedy for These Urgent Times" is currently playing at the Fort Mason Magic Theater, Wed-Sun., Sept. 2-

Also, catch Culture Clash's "A Bowl of Beings," Wed., Sept. 23, 10 P.M., on KQED-TV, Channel 9.

Traditional Mexican music featured in benefit concert Internationally known folk



quintet, Tlen-Huicani, from Veracruz, Mexico makes its premiere Bay Area appearance in a benefit concert for Encuentro del Canto Popular on Saturdey, September 19, at 8 p.m., in the McKenna Theater, et San Frencisco State University, 1600 Holloway Ave.
The "Noche Veracruzana"

concert, to benefit Encuentro del Canto Popular, a Mission District cultural organization that annully produces a twoday Latin American folk music festival, will also feature Ballet Folklorico de San Francisco, a childrens dance troupe presenting the traditionel dances of Mexico.

All you can eat, but with a catch

By Francisco Gonzales

dents who are on a budget.

Tired of not being able to afford an evening out on the town anymore due to e stagnant economy? If so, relax. There's a solution to your troubles and its not far eway.

Located in the heart of San Francisco, Natori's Japanese Restaurant offers an unbelievable all you cen eat buffet. Just think of it. All the sushi, chicken teriyaki, lobster, soup and dessert you could possibly devour for only \$10 a person.

Weit a minute, there's a catch! You may visit the buffet as meny times as humanly possible, but all the food must be consumed by meals end. If not, there will be an additional charge to your bill.

This is not an all you can eat place for the week. Only the strong survive to dine another day here. But even if you're not a big eater, don't worry. Visit Natori's and pace

won't be easy!

This is e wonderful restaurant to bring a date and impress him/her without burning a hole in your wellet. The atmosphere is suprisingly very elegant with an wooden bridge connecting the dining area to the buffet room. There is e bar located in the front of the restaurant with a television, which proves to be very relaxing after a tough dey at work or school.

So, if you ever find yourself suddenly craving Japanese food and don't want to be hungry half an hour later, take a drive down to Natori's at 327 Balboa. I guarentee you will be stuffed!!!

Founded in 1973 at the Stat University of Veracruz in Ja lapa, the five-member Tlen Huicani is considered one the most faithful represents tives of Veracruzana folklore Under the direction of Maestr Alberto de la Rose, the grou has performed in more than 6 different countries and ha captured and presented muc of the music of the "Jaroche end "Huasteco" styles in number of recordings, and a dio and television performa

While specializing in th music of their homelan Tlen-Huicani has also e plored many different music genres in Latin American the incorporate the folkharp. V nezuela, Argentina, Columbi Pareguay and Peru are a popular sources for the group materials.

The group itself has per formed at various festiva Attention City College stu- yourselves, but believe me, it Americano" (Havane, Cubi 1975), "Intermusic Festiva (Wash., D.C., 1977), "Carnava of Havana" (Hevana, Cuba 1984), "Folk Harpers Festiva (Los Angeles, Ca., 1986 "World Festival of Folklore (Schoten, England, 1988) an "The International Fair David" (Panama City, Pens ma, 1989).

Tlen-Huicani has toure Central and South America the United States, Sapin, Itla France, Germany, Eester Europe, China and Japan.

The concert is sponsored by the Department of La Raz Studies at San Francisco Stat University in collaboration with Acción Latina, a non profit educational end culture organization serving the Ba Area's Latino communities.

Tickets to the concert are \$1 (\$8 for students and senior with proper ID at the door) an they can be purchesed through BASS. For information of other local ticket outlets, cal (415) 252-5957 or 510-762-BASS.

Mission District knows how to throw a gigantic block party

"El Festival de las 'Americas" was a huge success this weekend in the Mission District. People from around the Bay Area gathered for the annual event that celebrates the independence of several

Latin American countries. Like the seasons, el featival was split into four different sections with musical stages as their centerpiece. Performan-

cea began at 11 a.m.

hard-hitting style of music called rap. The performances were restriced to two hours due to violence at last year's event.

This time, security fences were fixed around the stage while a small army of volunteers, including the Guardian Angels, covered the area. Some of the performers present were: Chili B, System AMP and special K. The Funky Aztecs gave a messege of brown and proud, while the The youth stage held today's closing act, RBL Posse sang

shortened event, many left the area disappointed, but it will return as an ell-day event next

Salsa

The most prevailant musical influence in the festival was, (to no one's suprise) salsa. Mariechi Guadalajara gave a wonderful performance which truly embraced the spirit of Mexico. Any Mexican will tell you that a mariachi ballad produces goosepimples on your

some gangster rap. Due to the arms and causes a lump in the throat yearning to be let out through song.

Headliners like El Chicano end Tierra performed in the afternoon to the delightment of the crowd. Selsa was definately in the air and the only thing possibly missing would have been a mystical performance by Carlos Santana.

Family values truly prevailed Sunday afternoon. Not the psuedo-manufactured ideals George Bush is trying to

pervert the American ideology with, but the real down home belief. People arrived with their friends and families to enjoy a wonderfully rare community event. There was dancing in the streets and partying on the roofs.

"La Festival de las Americes" had a multitude of strong themes: 500 years of resistance; Women's empowerment; Latino Power; Unity; and Viva Julio Cesar Chavez. By the end of the day,

families returned home tired but with pleasent memoria that will remain with then until next years event.

The 49'ers may have been town against the Buffalo Bills but, no doubt, the hottest tickt Sunday afternoon was not a the 'Stick, but in the Mission

Sports

Sports Notebook ...

By Mark Schmitz

A foot. Is this all that separates the San Francisco 49ers from a Super Bowl berth?

The aforementioned foot is connected to the leg of a more accurate kicker. Something the current kicker, Mike Cofer, is not.

Now, to scapegoat Cofer totally for the 34-31 setback at the hands of the Buffalo Bills would not be fair. A defense that surrenders 488 yards of total offense cannot be excused. The secondary was woeful. Rookie Dana Hall left gaping holes through which running backs, receivers, and tight ends merrily made their way to the end

I can understand a big day from a tight end such as Keith Jackson of the Eagles, but Pete Metzellars!? Who the hell is he? Three turnovers helped make George Seifert's gray hair even grayer.

My kingdom for...

Now that I've distributed the blame for the loss I won't feel so bad when I rip into Cofer. He sucks. He reeks. He couldn't kick his way out of a wet paper bag. He couldn't make a 45 yard field goal if his life depended

Ahhh. I feel better now. 1 say we cut him now before he can do some real damage to the team's chances of a super year. Scan the waiver wires. 8ring in free agents. How hard can it be to find a kicker anyway?

You know, it's funny, but I think that kickers in general are changing and getting more respect than they used to. In the old days, they were the little pansies that would kick off. And heaven forbid that they tackle anybody, they might chip a toenail or something. That was the job of the "real men," the two hundred pound-plus guys who would ferociously run downfield to wreak havoc on the return

In My View...

During the recent history of

professional athletics, specta-

tors and fans have enjoyed

the performances of a select

Srigham Young University

graduate and Portland Trail

Blazer guard Danny Ainge,

formerly a member of two

Boston Celtic championship

teams, made his professional

athletic debut as a third base-

man in the major leagues

with the Toronto Blue Jays.

Shortly after, Ainge retired

his spikes for hi-tops. Ainge

has since focused his atten-

Bo knows

Former Heisman Trophy

winner, Bo Jackson, probably

the most famous of multi-

sport athletes, was the first athlete to play two different

professional sports in the

After his junior year at

Auburn University, Jackson left to find himself playing

left field for the Kansas City

Royals. Jackson, "Bo," as crowned by Nike, was an

immediate impact player in

the majors. Hitting moon-

shot homers and making

dazzling catches in the field,

Jackson could do everything

but hit a breaking ball while

leading the league in fan-

Bo's off-season was spent

popping pads in the NFL.

Sharing time in the Los

Angeles Raider backfield

with another former Heis-

man Trophy winner, Marcus

Allen, Jackson was an instant Pro-Bowl candidate.

Jackson, leading the league

in 90-yard-plus runs in his

rookie season, put Monday

ning.

tion solely on basketball.

few multi-sport athletes.

By Doug Meek

The past few years I've seen a few kickers deliver a hard knock (see Matt Bahr of the Giants vs. Niners in opener). And kickers are no longer the little 99 lb. weaklings of the past (see 230 lb. Chip Lohmiller of the Redskins). And they get drafted higher (see Jason Hansen of the Lions, 2nd round). A first-round kicker could be on the horizon.

Team not elite Well, whether your kicker is big or small, good tackler or not, White or Black, rich or poor (1 could go on...), the most important thing is that he can put that ball between the uprights, especially in crucial situations. The bottom line is the Niners don't have one. And until they do they should not, and will not, be considered among the elite teams, despite Young and Co.

Predictions -Early Super Bowl prediction:

Dallas over Buffalo. -Probable late Super Bowl prediction: San Francisco over Buffalo.

-On drugs Super Bowl prediction: Green Bay over Indian-

-It's scary to think that the Giants at this point would have trouble defeating future expansion teams Colorado Rockies and Florida Mar-

-Whether the Giants move to St. Petersburg or not, the people there will still be waiting for real baseball...

-What!? Next month!? Bas-ketball!? Already!?...

-Did you see the conclusion of the Nike "Godzilla vs. Charles Barkley" ads? Godzilla is terrible. Next up is King Kong. I heard he has a decent jump shot ...

-If Hector Camacho is "macho" Michael Jackson is He-

-Congrats to Julio Cesar Chavez. If he were one hundred pounds heavier he would leave Evander Holyfield eating canvas...

Night Football fans in awe as he ran all over Brian Bosworth and the Seattle Sea-hawks in the Kingdome. After which, Bo knew en-

dorsements.

Showboating Deion Former Florida State All-American defensive back Deion Sanders may be heralded as one of the the biggest showboating hotdogs in professional sports history. Whether or not this is true (it is), he is undeniably one of the most talented athletes

since Jim Thorpe.
After leaving Florida Stote,
Sanders landed a starting spot in the Atlanta Falcons' secondary and as their punt returner. With his remarkable speed and flashy style of play, Sanders earned the nickname "Neon Deion." Gracing the cover of Sports Illustrated and wearing gold chains with dollar sign medallions on the playing field, he was definitely in the limelight.

In addition to becoming a Falcon, Sanders was drafted as an outfielder by the New York Yankees. Hitting his first major league homer a week after coming up from some work in the minors, ESPN's Chris Berman tagged Sanders with another nickname: "Prime Time."

Atlanta X 2 Sanders would later become a Georgia hero after being acquired by the Atlanta Braves late in the 1991 season. Being picked up after the postseason trade deadline. Sanders would not see playing time in the playoffs which he helped his new team to reach, overcoming the Los Angeles Dodgers' lead in the National League

Western Division. Ineligible to participate in the postseason, Sanders saw his role as big contributor

Rams Victorious Upset

By Doug Meek

In a battle of the Rams, the City College of San Francisco football team kicked off its 1992 season opener with a come from behind 27-14 victory over the Gavilan Rams at home on September 12.

With a predominantly fresh man squad, the Rams of CCSF fell behind early after a fumble on the first play from scrimmage deep in their own territory lead to a Gavilan touchdown. Gavilan place kicker Jeff McNown scrambled into the end zone on a broken up point after attempt to make the score 8-0 Gavilan.

After multiple penalties hindered CCSF drives, Gavilan drove the ball 70 yards to the City College 10 yard line at the end of the first quarter. The CCSF defense then held their offense on three consecutive plays and Gavilan had to settle for a 25 yard field goal to make the score 11-0.

Defense dominates The CCSF defense dominated from that point on.

Two possessions later, starting at their own 46 yard line, the Gavilan offense lost 10 yards on a first down sack by freshman DL Carlos Chester. Recovering a fumbled attempt of a screen right, Gavilan was pushed back an additional five

Blocked punt

On third down and 15, a middle screen to the fullback gained only six yards and Gavilan was forced to punt. Freshman DB Reggie Rusk penetrated the backfield on the snap and blocked the punt. Freshman LB David Elzey recovered the batted ball and dashed into the end zone after a key block by freshman DB George Harris on the Gavilan punter allowed him to score. A successful point after attempt by freshman place kicker Jose Ortiz cut the Gavilan lead to 11-7 with 6:10 to play in the

CCSF takes lead Struggling for most of the first half, the CCSF offense took possession on their own

25. After a holding penalty made it first down and 20, freshman QB Eric Gray scrambled out of the pocket to unload a 50 yard bomb to sophomore WR Miguel Gonzalez. On fourth and six from the Gavilan 32, City College gambled as Gray took the snap, rolled left, and hit sophomore WR James Hundon for a touchdown making the score 14-11 CCSF with :51 left in the

Interception

Harris intercepted a Joshua Wallwork pass in the end zone to deny a Gavilan score with only:03 left in the half.

After a 45 yard field goal on the opening drive of the third quarter tied the game at 14-14, Gavilan fans had little more to cheer about.

Fourth down denial

A focal point of the second half came on a Gavilan fourth down and inches on their own 30 yard line. The CCSF defensive line answered the challenge by stuffing the oppo-nent's offense giving City College the ball in Gavilan ter-

On first down from the 14 yard line, freshman RB Daymon Carter took a handoff

from Gray and carried the ball diving into the corner of the end zone for a touchdown. Ortiz missed the point after to keep the score 20-14 CCSF. Late in the fourth quarter, a

diving catch by sophomore TE Dwayne Watts on third down and four help set up a three yard QB sneak by Gray to give City College an comfortable 27-14 lead with 5:31 to play in the game.

The CCSF defense held Gavilan scoreless for the remainder of the game tallying a total of seven sacks, keeping the final score 27-14.

Gray lead the offense completing nine for 22 passing for 19I yards and carried the ball 14 times for 64 yards. Carter lead the ground attack with 131 yards on 20 carries in his rushing debut.

Coach thrilled

Coach George Rush was thrilled with the play of the defense and was happy to see his offense stay focused after some first quarter miscues. "We had too many penalties and we gave them a gift touchdown," Rush stated, "but our defense settled and dominated and the blocked punt seemed to spark our offense."

A look at the grid season ahead

By Matt Leonardo

With a whopping 22 new starters (14 freshmen and 8 sophomores moving up from second string positions) this year, George Rush is coming into his sixteenth season as the Rams' head football coach rolling the dice.

"That's the nature of J.C. football," said Rush, "You turn over every two years, but I've never had 22 new starters."

Stars depart With losses like conference leading receiver . Keith Jack, who averaged 130.2 yards per game, number two conference receiver Alfonzo Browning, averaging 119.8 yards per game and leading the league in scoring, and of course the big gun of the offense, quarterback Kyle Allen, who lead the conference with 186 com-pletions in 9 games, there are definitely some very large holes to fill on the offense.

With shoes like that to fill, new starting quarterback Eric Gray (freshman, 6' 3", 210 lbs.), along with running back Daymon Carter (freshman, 6' 2" 210 lbs.), and wide receivers Jeffrey Speech (freshman, 6' 180 lbs.), James Hundon (sophomore, 6' 2", 175 lbs.) and Tony Roberts (sophomore, 5' 9", 180 lbs.), have definitely got

their work cut out for them.

Allen has to be the greatest loss for the Rams this year. He is moving on to the University of Texas in Houston as the number one community college quarterback in not only the Golden Gate Conference, but in the United States. With an average of 20.7 completions per game, it is hard to think that there could be anyone to compare in the '92 season. Rush thinks he may have found that someone.

New on-field leader

"He (Gray) compares very well," said Rush, "He's bigger and faster. He comes from an option offense and he needs to develop his passing skills. He's made tremendous progress. He's backed up by another talented guy, Dexter Doss (freshman, 6' 2", 175 lbs.), so we're very pleased in that position.

The '91 Rams stomped across the conference table, rushing and passing a total of 5254 yards, bruising their way past Chabot and Diablo Valley, to take the undisputed number one slot. Losing most of his '91 Golden Gate Conference team graduation and four-y schools, Rush must rely on the strength of his recruiting program for the Rams to come

anywhere near last season's

This year's Rams are a completely fresh team with a big reputation to live up to, but with a fresh team the variables increase and so do the amount of errors, until the team has a chance to jell.

Good recruiting

"Of course we want to win it all. We've had some pretty good recruiting. You want to be balanced - offense, defense, kickers. I think we have the potential for two and a half of those," said Rush. "We're a young team and we're going to make mistakes. It will take some experience and training to correct those things. It's all about learning."

Sharing in the hard knock learning experience of football on the Rams starting offense will be: tight-end Dwayne Watts (sophomore, 6' 4", 215 lbs.); tackles Irwin Silver (sophomore, 6' 4", 270 lbs.) and Joe Adinolfi (freshman, 6' 5", 280 lbs.); guards Fred Fowler (freshman, 6'2", 285 lbs.) and Mark Fa'aita (sopnomore, 6' 4", 255 lbs.); and centers Mike Tito (freshman, 6', 230 lbs.) and Tom Apela (freshman, 6' 1", 260 lbs.).

Defensive starters On the defensive side of the

Rams education will be: linemen Carlos Chester (freshman, 6'5", 260 lbs.), Ted Callier (sophomore, 6' 7", 270 lbs.), Moe Benson (freshman, 6' 6", 290 lbs.) and Jeffery Reno (freshman, 6' 7", 240 lbs.); linebackers Vernon Mitchell (freshman, 6' 3", 230 lbs.), and Dave Elzey (freshman, 6', 225 lbs.); rover James Taylor (sophomore, 6', 210 lbs.); cornerbacks Sam Peoples (sophomore, 6' 1", 180 lbs.), Randy Taylor (freshman, 5' 8", 170 lbs.) and Dorian Wilson (freshman, 5' 175 lbs.) son (freshman, 6', 175 lbs.); safeties George Harris (freshman, 5' 10", 180 lbs.) and Reggie Rusk (freshman, 6" 1", 185 lbs.); and kicker Jose Ortizi (freshman, 5' 8", 175 lbs.)....

Hard road

These fresh faces on the Rams line-up will face a hard road ahead. League runner-up Chabot and number three Diablo Valley will still be gunning for the conference leaders. The two big ones and some new and improved upstarts will make this year's season no easy education for the Rams.

"Chabot and Diablo Valley are still strong teams and Laney and San Jose are supposed to be much improved," said Rush.

These new starters may be short on experience but they are a talented group with a veteran coach. Watch out.

change to dugout cheerleader as the Braves beat the Pittsburgh Pirates in the National League Championship series in seven games before losing to the Minnesota Twins in seven games in the World

Sanders would again join the Falcons' secondary in the middle of the 1991 NFL season to help lead Atlanta to their first divisional championship in over a decade. In an abridged season, Sanders was second in the league in yards per punt return and was selected to the Pro Bowl.

Deion Sanders is an athleta who plays two different professional team sports. He contributes greatly to the success of both. His baseball team is playing the best ball in the league and is likely to win the pennant. His football team is a reigning division champ and playing un-der their new dome helps them be one of the most exciting teams ever to come across the gridiron.

Deion Sanders, "Neon Dei-n," "Prime Time," or whatever you want to call him, is among the sports world elite.

(Editor's Note: True to his reputation, Mr. Sanders scored the winning run for the Braves Friday and returned a kickoff for a touchdown in a Falcons uniform Sunday.)

And Futbol

By Bobby Jean Smith

In an interview last Thursday, September 10, CCSF soccer coach Mitchell Palacio said that he was optimistic about the team he has this year.

With more talent, a higher level of all-around skill, and five returning players, he should be able to work more on timing plays and shots rather than on developing skills.

From what was evident in the game against Ohlone September 11 at Balboa Stadium, he could well be right.

The final score of 4-1 might indicate a lopsided match in favor of Ohlone, but that was actually not the case. The Ohlone players were 2-3 inches taller and 10-15 pounds heav-ier; yet, they didn't dominate the game as much as you might think. Take away the penalty kicks Ohlone made and it's a totally different con-

Goals were scored at 28 minutes gone in the match by Trinidade of Ohlone and at 36 minutes gone by Kecelioglu of City College. That was how the first half ended, the score tied one to one.

Seven minutes into the second half, Trinidade of Ohlone scored again on a penalty kick. Sixteen minutes later Hamilton of Ohlone also scor-

ed on a penalty kick. The last; goal of the match was scored by Byrnes of Ohlone with 15 minutes left in the match.

The Rams had several opportunities but weren't able to turn them into goals.

The second annual match between current CCSF players and CCSF alumni at Balboa Stadium on September 12 was a well-played tug-of-war that was won by the alumni 2-1. Omar Rashid, who played for CCSF 1986-87, scored both goals for the alumni. He is now head soccer coach at Westmoor High School in Daly City and hopes The final score was to play in the San Francisco Valley 4 City College 0.

Soccer League.

On Monday, September 14, CCSF played host to Skagit Valley College (SVC) from Mount Vernon, Washington for a pre-season soccer match. They came ready to play and that they certainly did.

The first goal was at five minutes into the match by Edlin of SVC, the second at 21 minutes in by Reid of SVC, and the third at 30 minutes into the match by Ortiz of SVC.

Twenty-nine minutes into the second half, the fourth goal was scored by White of SVC. The final score was Skagit

Sports Calendar

Friday, September 1B, Santa Rosa at Santa Rosa, 7:00 p.m. (following week is a bye)

Men's Soccer

Friday, September 1B, University of Pacific at UOP, 4:00 p.m. Friday, September 25, Consumnes River at CRC, 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, September 30, West Valley at CCSF, 3:30 p.m.

Men's and Women's Cross Country Saturday, September 26, GGP XC Series, GG Park, 9 a.m.

Women's Volleyball

Friday, September 18, Gavilan College at CCSF, 6:00 p.m. Saturday, September 19, Cabrillo Tourney at Davis, all day Monday, September 21, Napa College at CCSF, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, September 23, Santa Rosa JC at CCSF, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, September 26, MPC Power Pool Tournament at Monterey, all day

Monday, September 28, Skyline College at Skyline, 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, September 30, Diablo Valley at DVC, 7:00 p.m.

and year out. According to Balestreri, "We do collect on this one and issue it out and its only 3.4 percent default when we do the entire

process.' Timar echoed Balestreri's optimism. "When we control it all the way up we can do the job." She added that the default rate of the Perkins loan program is "at a level that won't threaten our program."

Credit Distinction

However, when the U.S. Office of Education issued a press releese in early August listing institutions that had defaulted on GSL loans there was no distinction mede between credit and non-credit academic di-

According to Balestreri, the default rate is about 24 percent for credit classes.

"They (monies) are not af-fecting any college students at the present," said Richard Rothman of the college's Fi-nancial Aid office. "All who received aid for school year 1992-93 will receive aid for the year. The Cal Grant B student will get 15.2 percent less for the '92/'93 school year." He added that in January there should be more details and guidelines for the upcoming financial aid year.

Federal Response Roger Murphy, from the United States Department of Education, said "The student aid depertments will be informed in a 'dear colleague' letter about any forthcoming changes." He said the letter will go out in "plenty of time and that it is being drafted."

Title V allows the "governing board of a district" to decide the amount of the fee for part-time students. SHS and Timar's office agreed that part-time students avail themselves of health services as frequently as full-time students, therefore, they will pay the same fee.

Title V. Section 72246, Sub-division (b) says "the governing board...shall decide amount...and...may decide whether...mandatory or option-The Health Fee is a mandatory \$7.50 fee. Summer students will pay \$5.

Waiver Title V, Section 72246, Subdivision (c) also states that the governing board "...shall adopt rules and regulations that either exempt low-income students...or provide for the payment...from other sources." It also states that it shall exempt "those students receiving financial aid ... "

According to Robert Bales-treri, dean of Admissions and Records, "this District identifies low-income students as those who have applied for and are receiving financial assistance." He also said that those students who had paid the fee before receiving their Board of Governors Grant, could apply for a refund in the Registration Office and the college would reimburse them by mail.

Additionally, Subdivision (d) of Title V exempts the following students from the fee:

(1) "Students who depend exclusively upon prayer for

healing..."
(2) "Students who are attending...under an approved apprenticeship training program."

When asked how the exempt students had been or would be identified, Timar said, "there are only two -- financial aid and prayer for healing." She added that, other than financial aid recipients, a "waiver system" is being developed with the least amount of steps for students to take, which would enable them to be reimbursed, retroactive to July 1,

The majority of students queried by The Guardsman agreed that health services are needed and most of them said the \$7.50 health fee was not was own spirits, not to please exorbitant. Howeve, all agreed that they should have been informed in advance of registration and that the fee should have been optional.

HEALTH, cont. from page 1 '<

SHS sponsors had hoped to expand services at Phelan campus to include some evening hours with limited services being extended to other campuses as well. The reduced \$445,251 operating budget for academic year 1992-93 falls within the. \$450,000 projected revenue from the health fee.

New funding source Timar confirmed that SHS will no longer be funded from the General Fund. SHS is now totally reliant upon the Student Health Fee for funds.

"We didn't want Student Health Services to be put in a position to compete for money," said Timar.

When asked if there were plans to expand SHS, Timar said, "most definitely." She said "mobile" services can be provided to the other campuses and not at the expense of serivices on the Phelan campus.

As of August 28, approximately \$186,000 of the projected \$450,000 in Student Health Fees had been collected for Fall '92. Meanwhile, Title V of the

Education Code, Section 72246, allows for the collection of Health Fees to maintain student health services. The maximum fee allowed is \$7.50.

Although there is proposed legislation which would allow the maximum to be increased to \$10, Timar said there was no plan to increase the fee at this

LETTERS, cont. from page 2

It was not just shockingly beautiful, though it was.

Rather than just lecture or perform, she invited us onto the floor. We learned by doing. 1 had no idea how revolutionary (and feminist) Duncan was until I tried her techniques. Movement coming out of our

others. That's still a subversive notion that's watered down in most dance (and sports and exercise) classes, even at a school like City Col-

Yet, the result of this dangerous idea was more beautiful that whole platoons of conventional dancers all trying to please.

This one class empowered me more than many semesters of yoga, dance, psychology and sociopolitical theory. lt's changed how I walk, how I feel about my body, how I behave in a crisis.

It was also lots of fun to watch a professional dance troupe in an unfamiliar space adapt to our pianist (and vice versa): guessing, improvising, shouting corrections on the spot. Struggling with the same things we beginners do.

l just want to thank Luana Silverberg-Willis of the Dance Department and Lenore Chin of the Music Department., who found a way to fund this event and to congratulate them. They managed to bring a world-class teacher to City College on a shoestring budget. America doesn't value the arts as Japan does--we don't subsidize "National Treasures," but we do have them. I met one.

C. Pagels

(Editor's Note: How wonderful to hear about the good things happening on campus!)

Dear Editor:

Something has just got to be done to relieve the ridiculous parking problems that are encountered at City College.

Luckily, I have classes that begin early every day this semester, but in semesters past, when my classes began later, l, even with a valid parking sticker, couldn't buy a parking space. Aimless wandering finally brought me deep down Plymouth Street. So l'd settle for parking on the street.

Unfortunately, the walk to classes was about a mile away, so I'd wind up with about two miles of unwanted exercise every day.

Why is the College contemplating putting up buildings in the South Reservoir, when parking space is in such short supply?

While I'm at it, can't something be done about the limited access to the North Reservoir? Getting in and out is no picnic, but I feel that this problem could be solved by adding another entranceway at the far end of the North Reservoir, closer to Ocean Avenue. The one entranceway gets very congested, and to pull in from the northbound lanes becomes an adventure, dodging oncoming traffic and students alike.

All right, I'll compromise: if a new entranceway can't be built, how about a lousy stop sign to help regulate the flow?

Gint Sukelis

Dear Editor:

Life as a typical student at City College can get pretty dull and repetitive at times. 1 might go as far as to say we might not have much of a life at this school.

Why do I make such a statement? Well, I was just having one of those thoughts on my way to school this morning that City College doesn't provide many of the things any university normally would.

Granted that this is a junior college not a university, but we should have some of those luxuries.

One of the so-called luxuries l am referring to is an adequately sized library. I think there are plans to construct a bigger and better one in the future, but in all likelihood, I will not be around to use it. To tell you the truth, I don't think the library will be done any-time soon because improvement at this campus comes slow and far in between.

This reality is what I am getting at when I say that City College is dull and repetitive. This campus is not very sociable or active in respect to some of the other institutions of higher education. I guess you get what you pay for in this world.

For the amount of money I am paying compared to others who go to universities, my education is a bargain to say the least. But, fun I will not have. If you think about it, however, if City College were fun and cheap, everyone would come here instead of the high priced universities.

Well, I think its almost time to think about transferring out

Edison Young

It seems that student parks regulations are well in plr here at City College, includprivileged parking whi means that administrative a teaching staff members do have to jockey or cruise rour and round, westing precie fuel while polluting the vironment in seach of a le parking space reasonebly ch to class facilities.

Perhaps this comfortable pr vilage is the reason why lege authorities have inadv tedly overlooked the parking problems which heve bee created by a significant is crease in student enrollmen With the North Reservoir u lized to full capacity, not mention other authorized par ing zones, I find it odd that the adjacent reservoir has not yet been made available parking if only as a temporar measure to handle vehicle driven by students who have alternative but to drive the cars to class.

With so many treffic ticks l see fluttering from win shields on and near camp lately, I think many studen would agree that this situatineeds some attention...li NOW!

V. Acos

Dear Editor:

What could our "Educati President George Bush thinking of now? I think idea of raising the fees by o 67 percent is absolutely ebs and quite frankly racist.

A vast majority of stude enrolled at community leges are people of color v are already struggling to m the costs of tuition and boo The reality of the matter is t the people here at City Coll might be ultimately forced drop-out and seek full-t jobs. Which poses yet anot question, what jobs?

People are struggling tw as hard to make ends meet President Bush opts to cut b on education, which is the means by which people of c can survive in this coun The fact is, that we, the peo must fight for our rights, cannot just sit and see lives be determined by a tem that does not see the ser

ity of this proposal. This November's presid tial election will give us opportunity to have our voi heard and to start toking initiative towards determin

our own futures. So get there and vote!

versions of the reauthorizatincreased the amount of

lars being given and to number of students eligible

Pell Grants, the USSA lost battle for entitlement.

automatic funding as entitlement, thereby avoid

the annual appropriations p

cess that often leaves the p

gram short of its authoriz

Success

Even though entitlement h

not yet come for student a USSA has succeeded in ed

cating lawmakers about

plight of students who a

trying to afford a college ed

funding level.

cation.

Pell Grants would recei

Elizabeth Av

Ibrahim Al-Sultan, director of international students at Ohio Northern University (ONU) in Ada, Ohio, travels throughout the world to woo international students to this rural school. In the three years Al-Sultan has been recruiting, ONU has increased foreign students from 10 in 1988 to 80 in 1991.

Freshman Abdullah Ahmed,

"I chose a good engineering school, but I also saw Mr. Al-Sultan's name, which was very familiar, because he is from Saudi Arabia," said Ahmed.

USSA, cont. from page 3

Though the House and Senate

STUDENTS, cont. from page 3

has risen from 12 percent in 1990 (335 total) to 14 percent in 1991 (416).

Al-Sultan's recruiting trips take him to Cypress, Singapore, Hong Kong, Malaysia, Japan and many countries in the Middle East. He recently returned from the United Arab Emirates, where he put together a contract that has 20-25 Arad students coming to Ohio each year for the next decade to study industrial technology.

an industrial technology student from the United Arab Emirates, said that he wanted to go to school in Ohio.

of the language in the legislation was written by USSA.

Continuing problem Not only does USSA have deal with the transient natu of the organization, studen leaving the university as organization after four year but it also has to combat it problem of apathy in its rank Group members try to stre to local student association

how much influence they have "Students need to recognithat a hand-written lett makes a difference," Dong to plained, "Congress member are responsive to people w vote for them.'

Strong relationships When USSA members of come initial problems, the tend to foster strong relationships on Capitol Hill, Date says. USSA's best contacts at at the Department of Education and members of the House an Senate subcommittees.

Thursday, September 17 Wednesday, September 16 Linda Ware, author of "Now 1 Speak: Healing From

Dr. John Steven Sowle will be speaking on set design from 9 to 10 a.m. in Bungalow 221. Sowle was the Artistic Director of Kaliyuga Arts, a production dompany based in Los Angeles. He has also worked as a set and lighting designer in New York City and the One-Act Theatre Company and Theatre Rhinoceros in San Francsico.

Wednesday, September 16 The Counseling Department and the Gay and Lesbian -Alliance student group (GA-LA) sponsor an orientation and reception for new students to City College from noon to 2 p.m. in the lower level of the student union building.

Wednesday, September 16 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. in Conlan Hall, Room 101. A presentation of the Oscar award-winning documentary "In The Shadow Of The Stars." Filmmakers and producers lrving Saraf and Allie Light will give a lecture and answer questions following the movie,

Wednesday, September 16 The Commonwealth Club of California presents a lecture on the future role of the U.S. in the middle east. Speakers will include the Honorable George McGovern, former U.S. Senator and Thomas Mattair, Resident Polcy Analyst on the Middle East Policy council. The presentation will be held at 5:15 p.m., World Affairs Council, 312 Sutter street.

Thursday, September 17 The Ancient Arts Ensemble, a multi-cultural group of musicians will perform original compositions from 11 a.m. to 12 noon in Arts building Room 133.

Childhood Incest," lectures and reads poetry in Cloud Hall room 260 from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Saturday, September 19 The Nicaragua Anti-lmperialist Solidarity Project sponsors a benefit with Magda Enriquez and Andres Gomez. The event will be held at the St. Peters Church located at 1249 Alabama. A five

to \$10 donation is requested.

Saturday, September 19 Presentation of "Noche Veracruzana" with Tlen-Huicani and Ballet Folklorico de S.F. as a benefit concert for Encuentro del Canto Popular. Performance will be at Mc-Kenna Theatre at S.F. State University, 1600 Holloway Avenue at 8 p.m. \$10 general admissiion, \$8 for students and seniors at door. Call (415) 252-5957 for more information.

Sunday, September 20 Los Cenzontles, a student ensemble from the East Bay Center for the Performing Arts will interpret the traditional music and dance of Mexico, at 2 p.m. in the James Moore Theatre located in the Oakland Museum. \$3 per person/ \$2 members.

Monday, September 21 Malia Rachel Lewis will be speaking on lighting design from 9 to 10 a.m. in Bungalow 221. Lewis, who has a long list of credits for lighting design since 1989, capped off this past year with production work on "BRA-VA! for Women in the Arts" at U.C. Davis, "Whatever Happened to B.B. Jane?" at the Victoria Theatre in San Francisco and "Phoenix Cafe" in San Rafael.

Tuesday, September 22

In and About...City College Calendar

A luncheon will be held at 11:30 a.m. in Perry's Restaurant at 1944 Union Street in celebration of the Alamo Alumni Run to be held Sunday, October 4 in Golden Gate park. Special guests include Frank Shorter and Nancy Ditz. Rsvp by September 18. (415)948-8083.

Saturday, September 26 The Millberry Fitness Center at UCSF offers free fitness classes/ demonstrations thru Oct. 2. For more information or a class schedule, call 476-

Wednesday, September 30 The National Library of Poetry has announced that \$12,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North America POetry Contest. The deadline for this contest is Sept. 30, the contest is open to everyone and the entry is free. To enter, send ONE original poem to The National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Dr., P.O. Box 704-ZK, Owings Mills, MD 21117.

Thursday, September 31 Last day to submit your short story, poem, artwork, or photo for submission to City Scriptum, the City College Literary Magazine. City Scriptum is also offering \$50 to the best submission in each catagory. All written work to be considered must be typed. Please submit to Batmale Hall room 368 for possible publication.

Thursday, October 1 The Millbury Fitness Center at UCSF offers a free fitness class for disabled adults from 2 to 3 p.m. To sign up for the free class or for more information, call 476-0350.

Friday, October 2 Deadline for applying for fall City College scholarships. City College is offering over \$25,000 in a variety of scholarships this semester.

For further information and application forms, contact the Scholarship Office, Batmale Hall, room 366 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and 12 noon to 5 p.m. Wednesdays. Other appointments can be made by calling 239-3339 extension

Wednesday, October 7 From noon to 1 p.m. in Conlon Hall, room 101 there will be a lecture given by historian Valerie Mathes on Native Americans as seen through the eyes of artists and photographers. For more information call Brenda Chinn at 239-3580.

Thursday, October 8 7-8:30 p.m. Free Community Health talk on Menopause by Janis Luft, R.N.. The talk will be held in the Chancellor's room at the UCSF Laurel Heights Campus located on 3333 California Street

Tuesday, October 13 From 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Science Hall room 133 former gang member and Cal State, Fresno graduate Richard Santana who now works with high-risk youth to keep them out of gnags, off drugs and in school.

Wednesday, October 21 Sexuality: myths and misconceptions will be the topic of a slide lecture by Ronald B. Ferris, M.D. at 12 noon in Conlan Hall room 101. There will be a question and answer period following the presentation.

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Story Ideas? Call The Guardsman at 239-3446 **Drop by Bungalow 209!**

News Briefs

The college's Re-entry Program is sponsoring a series of support groups on campus. Among them are a "Life & Work Planning Support Group," a "Women and Men in Transition" and others. Call 239-3297 to register for support groups or workshops.

California's budget was delivered by the legislature and signed by Governor Pete Wilson on September 2, the 64th day of fiscal crisis. Revenue to City College's from the State General Fund will be reduced from \$1.694 billion ('91-'92) to \$1.254 billion ('92-'93). The reduction will supposedly be made up by increasing student fees to \$10 per unit and removing the 10-unit cap; therefore a student carrying 15 units per semester will be paying \$300 per year instead of the cur-rent \$120 per year. Students with BA's will pay \$50 per unit. For this year, the San Francisco Community College District will probably be able to weather the storm due to increased revenue from Prop A, but Prop. A expires next June. The District will face about a \$10 million budget problem in '93-'94.

The California Community Colleges Board of Governors has named Gus Guichard as vice-chancellor of govern-mental relations for the Cslifornia Community Colleges. Guichard has held the post on an interim basis since March, including the recent period when the state went 64 days without a budget. Chancellor Mertes credited Buichard with playing a key role on behalf of community colleges during the crisis, particularly with his quick evaluations of the various budget proposals and their impact on community colleges.

Bay Area college students who are having problems getting into required courses or finding courses that fit their schedule may find the solution to their problems at UC Berkeley Extansion. UC Berkeley Extension offers 210 undergraduate credit courses this fall at locations in Berkeley, San Francisco, Menlo/Atherton, and Contra Cos-ta County. Most classes are scheduled in the evening or on weekends and begin this month. For a catalog, call (510) 642-4111.

Nursing celebrates 30 years; honors alumni and faculty

By Gretchen Schubeck

The Nursing Program at City College recently celebrated 30 years on campus by throwing a party honoring alumni and faculty in the Pierre Coste room in Statler

Guest speakers at the event included Assemblyman Willie Brown, City College Chancel-lor Evan S. Dobelle, Supervisor Roberta Achtenburg, as well as many distinguished alumni.

The event was co-ordinated by Jan Zlotnick, a registered nurse and faculty member of the esteemed nursing program who commented that the party was just a "homegrown affair" with many of the departments on campus contributing services that might otherwise be contracted to outside busi-

According to Zlotnick, "The Hotel and Restuarant Department catered the affair, the sound system came from the Audio/Visual Department, Ornamental Horticulure supplied the flower arrangements, the programs were made by the Duplicating Dept., and the City College Jazz Ensemble provided the entertainment for the

Pledge

Brown spoke very highly of the program and honored its accomplishments over the past 30 years. He also renewed his pledge to fight for funding to the California Community College system.

Dobelle followed up Brown's speech by praising the as-semblyman's efforts in Sacramento during the budget crisis. "If it were not for Willie Brown we would not have the basic kinds of education (funding) coming out of Sacramento that we received this year. Willie Brown stood tall for education. He stood tall for two year institutions. He stood tall for all of us.'

Dobelle pleaded with the alumni to remember their roots at City College by saying, "What we need is your influence, to tell people of your pride in this institution that you are alumni of and to convince others that the City College of San Fransisco is both a springboard, that you have had the opportunity to take advantage of, as well as a safety net for those who are in desperate need in this city.'

Success stories

Many of the graduates of the nursing program have gone on to illustrious careers in the care-giving feild. One such

graduate is Gene O'Connell who is now director of Nursing at S.F. General Hospital. She remembers her studies by saying, "I owe a lot to City College."

O'Connell, who went on to get her bachelors and then her masters degree at another institution has come full circle and is now an active member of the Advisory Committee for the Nursing Program. She felt she "needed to give something

Another alumni, Roy Campbell, was the first male graduate to come out of the program. He recalled his first days in class by commenting about the number of men in the program "there were only four of us, and three dropped out."

A recent graduate Bill Kim received the results of his State Board Exam the day of the party and is now a Registered Nurse. He told alumni and faculty that he "hopes that affordable, professional programs such as this one at City, continue to be available to the future nursing students of California.

Troubled times Supervisor Roberta Actenberg, who spent the day with Hillary Clinton touring a family health clinic in Plea-

santon, closed the evening by saying, "These are troubled times......It is a heavy responsibility that you bear and I appreciate you.

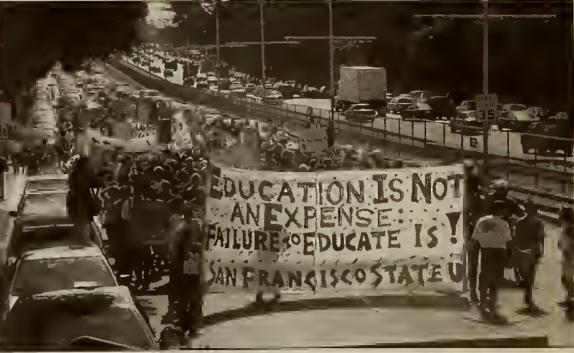
The program
The City College Nursing
Program has approximately 175 full time students in any given semester. The cirricu-lum consists of theory training on campus and clinical practice at some of the most prestigious medical centers in S.F., including Davies Medical Center, Mt. Zion and S.F. General Hospital. Students can expect to finish the program after three years of fulltime study in preparation for the State Board Exam. The Nursing Program boasts a 90 perecent success rate of those students that go on to take the exam.

According to Jan Zlotnick, the Nursing Program place virtually 100 percent of their graduates.

Registered nurses can expect to make " over \$40,000 per year plus benefits" which he cites as one of the reasons for the high enrollment in the program.

"The City College Nursing Program is the cheapest, most accessible way to get an Associate Degree in Nursing," said Zlotnick.

Photo by M.P.R.Howard



Students react to budget cuts and fee hikes

Approximately 1,000 students from S.F. State University and City College marched from the State University campus to the state office building on McAllister and Van Ness. Students rallied in protest to the state budget cuts in education, welfare and other social programs. The students handed out flyers in opposition to Governor Wilson's welfare cutting initiative Proposition 165. The students also had flyers in support of Proposition 167 known as the tax reform initiative. The S.F. State Coalition of Students, as well as various staff and faculty organizations on the State University campus called for the march, as part of two days of protest. Similar actions took place on six other California State University campuses. Actions were held at universities across the country, including Arizona State and Rutgers University, Photo/Story by Karl Kramer to show their solidarity with the students of California.

Health Center hopes to survive budget cuts with health fee

By Jacquelyn A. Estrella

In June, Dr. Myrna Quan Holden, Chair of Student Health Services (SHS) for 22 years, was pushed into the quagmire of the San Francisco Community College District's budgetary crisis. Her only hope for surviving the impending cuts was the student

"(The) complication came from the complicated, complex budget process, and so, it wasn't until the fiscal year end of July, that we really knew what our expenditures were," said Holden.

Holden, an articulate admin-istrator, admittedly in unfamiliar waters, tackled the budget with high hopes for expansion and inestimable determina-

Budget She called district office for a budget figure and she was given \$372,000 as exact expenditures for 1991-92.

According to Holden, she was told, "If you call in August, it'll be, say, \$372,000 and if you ask in November, you might get the re-budgeted amount, depending on who you ask and which spreadsheet they pick up.' Nobody knows, unless you get into the budgeting process; you hear it, but you don't know what it really means...I know now."

With renewed determina-tion, Holden said, "I've spent a lot of time doint it!"

In reality, \$372,000 was the initial budget; after re-budget-ing, the actual expenditures for the 1991-92 year, were \$480,875. She was \$100,000 in the hole at

So, what does all this mean?

"We have no idea," said Holden. "We are hoping that we will be augmented by the General Fund for this transitional-period."

According to Holden, the impact on services won't be known until...," she paused, looking perplexed, then continues, "well, we do know because it's the 18th of September already; so we know that we have \$208,000 and the same amount of students next semester; then we'll have about \$416,000 or \$417,000; if we get 10,000 students in the summer if we have summer school -it's very difficult to project. It's very difficult...trying to predict services."

She is hoping for legislation

Undocumented residents may pay higher fees

By Carol Livingston

Whether undocumented California residents will have to pay non-resident tuition fees remains uncertein pending a court appeal by immigration rights activists.

In mid-September, a Los Angeles judge ruled that students who are California residents, but who could not prove they were in this country legally would be required to pay nontuition residency fees.

According to Steve MacCarthy, director of Public Affairs for the California State University system (CSU), "You've got a legal issue and a public policy issue involved. We don't officially formally check on immigration status. That's what the change going through the courts is all about."

Ruling challenged In 1985, an Alameda County court judge ruled in the infamous Leticia A. case that undocumented immigrants would not have to pay out of state tuition. However, groups like the American Association of Women have moved to chal-

lenge the decision. The CSU legal counsel is going to file papers because this new court ruling contra-

dicts another order," said Mac-Carthy. "We do expect to resolve it around December before changing the financial policies for the 1993 school year.

He added: "Students who are in this new status currently pay \$130 per unit, but would eventually pay \$146 more per unit. At 30 units per year, the tuition at CSU would be \$8,300

MacCarthy expressed con-cern over students ending their education, while still having several semesters left. "It is really going to disrupt their education process.'

According to MacCarthy, the people affected is less than twotenths of one percent. "It's estimated to be about 800 students or less based on last year's enrollment. These aren't the ones sneaking across the bor-der. They have to be in California to qualify for admission and go through California schools and be in the top onethird of their high school class, having done well enough to qually for admission to CSU."

Limbo Irma Herrera, immigration and education lawyer for META, said that people with work permits are "in a state of

major limbo."

Herrera added: "INS knows about the majority of these and they are not subject to deportation, but they haven't com-pleted legalizing their stetus. We can't say that those with a work permit will be subject to this (fee raise); it depends on why they have a work permit."

But the uncertaintly of this

new court order puts many undocumented workers in jeop-ardy over their future in California's educational system.

"If you are undocumented, but have been here for ten years, it doesn't matter," said Herrera. "Those are the people that will have a hard time establishing their residency."

Herrera said she is concerned about the consequences of this legal precendent. "Cal State will have to decide who is precluded and CSU has to in-terpret the Immigration and Nationalization Act in determining whether they qualify for residency or not."

Costs

Another isssue is the amount of work and administrative

costs incurred by this change. "I haven't any official word that the district is going to do this (follow CSU's pattern),"

See UNDOCUMENTED page 3

Power outage cancels classes

By Jacquelyn A. Estrella

At 2:57 p.m. City College was plunged into darkness when age-old underground cables sputtered and died on Septam-

Jim Keenan, superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, said he called PG&E, who immediately dispatched work personnel that determined the problem was on the City College side of Phelan Ave.

PG&E attampted to restore power and were able to do so briefly, but another cable "blew," said Keenan. He said the college's underground ca-bles were laid some 30 years ago, so their lifespan was a matter of time.

Lost weekend According to Keenan, PG&E

was able to quickly isolate the problem and restore power to all of the campus, except in Batmale Hall, Creative Arts, Arts Extension and the Bungalows near Judson Ave.



sive power outage that lasted for three days.

12 noon, PG&E workers re-placed 500 feet of cable when they discovered a second "blown" cable going to Bat-male Hall, said Keenan. They were able to restore power to 100 ing cable.

From 3 p.m. until Friday at percent capacity around 2:30 a.m. Saturday.

Estimated costs will be forthcoming, but Keenan indicated that the college is seeking state funding to replace the remain-

Opinions

Iron City

By I. Booth Kelley

"An ignoramus cannot be a righteous person.

Sage words, from a time and a place where they knew that getting smart is the key to getting where you want to go. We all got there about one-fifth slower last week, as campus-wide power failures forced the closure of school on Friday.

Not the worst of disasters. I got my laundry done, and we stayed one day further back from bankruptcy. By my calculation, all we need to do to resolve the fiscal crisis is to shut off all power on campus every Thursday afternoon, and not turn it on until Monday morning. No program cuts, no fee hikes.
Balanced budget at the flick of a switch. Worth considering.
Not that many things worth considering get considered. I

am bothered that no one in the administration took the time to respond to the issues posed in my last column. The building and grounds department is still trying to impose a user fee for groups meeting on campus.

Who has to pay this fee? Does my percussion class have to pay if we want to come in early and practice? No one knows. I am told that a committee is being formed to discuss who must pay the fee. This is like El Farolito convening a panel to discuss how much my taco will cost. Does the committee have

to pay when it meets? No one knows, better form another committee... Why have no adminstrators responded to this in print, likewise the ongoing parking problem? Maybe they don't read the school

Q: Why do so many college papers have comics? A: So that the administrators will read them.

I've heard that college is supposed to be a microcosm of society; maybe this is why our leaders are distant and unheed-

ing. Microcosmic, man ... Associated Students is having a voter registration drive. It has never been so easy to do nor so important as it is now, so do it if you haven't already. It's located in the student commons. You've only got until October 5th, no time like the

The other big hooplah last week was the walkout at San Francisco State University, where everyone cut classes to protest the cutting of classes. Only time will tell if this is an effective technique. Everyone l've spoken to says that the speakers were intelligent and inspiring. It is to be hoped that our "leaders" in Sacramento were listening. Many people agree with me that such tactics would be less effective at City College, where the general idea of student protest is whining until the teacher pushes the test back to after the weekend. Which reminds me, I have two tests on Friday myself.

I'm not real worried; I just hope that, come Thursday, somebody remembers to shut off the damn electricity...

Unfair ruling

By Larrisa Stevens

A big ole' bad judge, sitting in an office or courtroom somewhere (equally as big), ruled that students who are California residents, but not U.S. citizens, will be required to pay the non-resident fee. Out of touch supporters, (U.S. citizens no doubt, who have the funds to send their children to college), say that the decision will save "us" taxpayers mil-lions of dollars. How can they possibly believe that?

I disagree with them all. Big time! Okay, let's be real, I would not tell the school administration if I were a California resident, but not a U.S. citizen. Would you? That alone will cause the administration fee to increase.

For example, if I were to lie about being a U.S. citizen(but I wouldn't), it would take up a lot of time and money, (which these so-called educated supporters don't seem to realize), to prove that I am not a U.S. citizen. Just think about it. Umm. If one person lies about it, then their will be many more students who lie about it also. By the time the administration has verified the citizenship of each City College student (about 90,000 students this semester), the tuition, not only for the non-U.S. citizens but for U.S. citizens as well, will cost an arm, a leg and an eye.

Since the judge has already ruled this decision, I guess that this is the way that it stands. However, when a group of angry students (non-U.S. citizens and U.S. citizens alike), start to rebel, I hope the judge and all of the disillusioned supporters understand why!

CREATURES OF THE CAMPAREN TRAILS. (YOUR MESSAGE HERE) THE PANDER BEAR PRES POOLITIE'S FABULOUS Buchanan BUSH-ME-BULL-YOU THE CALIFORNIA CHAMPLEON

Fee increase scarier than you think

By P. Warfield

The fees scheduled to take effect at city college next term represent increases of more than 67% to more than 1,300%.

For those with degrees attending full-time, the increase is like charging \$18 a gallon for gasoline, \$14 per ride on Muni or a \$42 toll to cross the Golden Gate Bridge. These increases are a radical blow to educational access for all people in our community.

As the accompanying chart shows, degree holding full-time students will pay \$850 for 17 units compared with the current \$60 -- a 1,317 percent increase. Full-time non-degree holding students will pay \$170

compared with the current \$60; an increase of 183 percent.

Students taking ten units of fewer will still have to pay dramatic fee increases: 733 percent for degree holders, 67 percent for non-degree holders.

The vice-chancellors prediction that the system will lose 100,000 students means that there will be fewer courses and sections offered, more classes cancelled after the start of the semester for lack of enrollment and fewer teachers teaching. With such a serious drop in enrollment, it will become increasingly difficult for ad-ministrators to justify maintaining current levels of staff and services for students. While everyone understands

that California is having many problems, other services are not receiving cuts or fee increases as drastic as those at City College. Some people argue that College has been a bargain and fee increases an understandable. Yet it's also a bargain to cross the bay on Bart for \$2. The cost of services such as these is not going up if at all. Why should community college education be hit dramatically and so inequitably?

For those who can afford to attend, choices and services will decrease. For those who can't, the planned fee hiker will end the principle of access to education for all.

Looking for a better health care system

By Christopher Campo Sacramento C.C. Express

The idea of a national health care system has surfaced repeatedly over the course of the long campaign season.

Adequate health care for all our citizens is a goal few would argue with. The real dispute arises over the means by which this goal would be accomplished. The Canadian system of health care has often been proposed as an alterna-

President Bush admitted in February that the current U.S. health care system is flawed, but he also said that system is "the best in the entire world." The president described the

Canadian socialized system in which the government is the provider of universal medical coverage as "a cure worse than the disease."
"When you nationalize

health care," he explained, you push costs higher, far higher." Newt Gingrich, House minority whip has stated that the Canadian system "controls costs by letting people die."

On the contrary the Canadian system appears to be operating eficiently. Canadian medical costs are lower as a portion of gross national product than those in the United States. The savings are the

pita.

As costly as it is, our system of health care might be worth the price if it somehow made us healthier, but it doesn't. Canadians have a longer life expectancy and a lower infact mortality rate than U.S. citizens. Based on this information, the Canadian health care system compares favorably to the system here in the United

Thirty-five million citizens are not covered by any type of health insurance. This has certainly been a major contributer to our hospitals' inability to provide adequate care to the many people who arrive daily in emergency rooms. It simply costs too much money to administer to the medical needs of the uninstructed.

These enormous costs translate to enormous fees for the insurance companies to those fortunate enough to have insurance coverage. The costs, including the built in expense of paper work and profits, are then passed along to the patient in the form of higher rates. The U.S. system is inefficient at best and scandalous at

The reason this system has survived so long and politicians continue to misrepresent

equivalent of 20 percent per ca- the possibility of a national health care system is that a great deal of money is involved. The two current largest beneficiaries of the current system are doctors and insurance companies.

Coincidently, they also happen to have two of the largest lobbying groups in Washington. Their "donations" to the campaigns of congressional members ensure the future wealth of all involved.

At the same time the media constantly bombards us with the conservative mantra that all government is necessary evil and simultaneously spreads cynical lies about the health care system in Canada. To admit that the government might be able to efficiently provide a service for the public Dear Editor: besides invading third world nations, would fly in the face of the dogma that has carried the Republican ticket for the last 12 years.

I agree that instituting an efficient national health care system in which all citizens receive adequate medical care and at the same time closing down one of the many money mills in Washington is an appealing idea.

I am wary, however, of the ability of our government to accomplish that feat. Can a government driven by the principles of greed and falsehoods a system which consciously creates a cynicism about the political process to discourage participation -- be trusted to administer an efficient and honest system?

Perhaps the only hope for the 35 million uninsured people in the U.S. as well as those who pay inflated health care costs is to move to Canada. Though I am not optimistic, I pray it doesn't come to that.

Correction

We apologize to Sports Editor Frances Harrington for excluding her name in last issue's Staff Box.

	Current	New	Increase	% Increa
10 II-ita				
17 Units:	\$60	\$850	\$790	1,317%
Degree Holder		170	110	183
Non-Degree Holder	60	170	110	200
10 Units:				
Degree Holder	60	500	440	733
Non-Degree Holder	60	100	40	67
4 Units:				
Degree Holder	24	200	176	733
Non-Degree Holder	24	40	16	67

Comparison of Current and Planned Registration Fees:

Letters to the Editor

I wish to recant what was printed about me and the school budget. It was quoted that I said the school was still a bargain and much less than a university. Well it is, but I also stated that this increase goes against the policy of the community college which is free education to all.

In Ohio, where I'm from, my friends are paying about \$1,000 per semester but they are getting plenty of financial aid with which to do this. They are not having an increase and then having their financial aid cut on top of that! If the non credit part of the college is sinking then why not do away with that part.

If a man has a festering wound you don't just let the whole man die. You cut away the infected part so the whole can become healthy again. If the non-credit section of the college is floundering why let the whole thing struggle. Why not eliminate the factor that is causing the problem instead of making all students bear the brunt of this?

I guess I just don't get it. I was told by financial aid that l was entitled to the maximum benefits. Now I get a letter saying that I have to prove that I'm a displaced worker from some office down on Market Street. I have called this office several times and they have not re-

Calling Cartoonists!

Get your stuff printed The Guardsman!

For an appointment, call Monica at 239-3447 or stop by Bungalow 209, Tuesday or Thursday, 10-12 p.m.

time and haven't a clue what to do. The bureaucracy of the whole thing makes me sick.

Yes, I'd like to become a nurse. It's been my life's dream since I was a child. I don't think it will happen with all these obstacles in the way at every turn of the road. I came here with great expectations. It's not an easy task to be away from school almost 25 years and come back. I knew it would be hard, but to have all this extra stress on top of the normal is too much. I'm be-

sponded. I'm running out of coming disenchanted with the whole thing.

Kathryn Hostetler

Just a Reminder

All instructors who received a memo inviting them to participate in The Guards man's student editorial writ ing project are reminded to contact me so that I can forward the guidelines to you

If you did not receive \$ memo and are interested in participating, please contact me also.

CITY COLLEGE OF SAN FRANCISCO Established 1935

Juan Gonzales Advisor Editors

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Opinion	Monica Gonzalez-Marque
Feature	Steven Greshan
Entertainment	Francisco Gonzales
Sports	Frances Harrington
Photography	M.P.R. Howard
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Production Graphics Communications Department Photographers Veronica Faisant, Cynthia Good, Tom Huynh, Robert Micallef

from the Guardsman photo file

Features

from the cover of City Scriptum / by David Marshall



City College literary magazine lives

By Eric Stromme

"May you grant me the spirit to not only wish to do, but grant me the power to follow it through." This excerpt from a poem recently submitted to City Scriptum seems to define the very essence of tha magazine itself.

City Scriptum, City College's only literary magazine, ettempts to publish a collection of poems, short stories, art-work and photographs once each semester. The magazine is edited, printed and produced by City students with financial support from the college, and moral support from faculty advisor Brown Miller.

In the past, City_Scriptum. has had too few submissions to represent the diverse population of the collega. The issue scheduled to come out last spring never reached publication due to lack of student interest and limited submis-

Surely you've seen the signs asking you to "Expose Your-self," offering fame and for-tune with the chance to be published.

This year, in an attempt to attract more students work, City Scriptum has offered 50 dollars in prize money to tha best submission in each of the following four categories; po-etry, artwork, short stories, and photography.

"50 bucks isn't the kind of money somebody would take to the bank," Miller says, "but l don't know anyone who wouldn't like to get 50 bucks for free." Apparently Miller was right. Submissions to City this semester.

But City Scriptum still needs your artwork and photography to give the magazine some visual life. Give yourself a chance, there's no telling what could happen, that old photograph or drawing could win you 50 dollars or recognition among the City College population.

Students interested in being published in the magazine are asked to submit their work to Batmale Hall room 368 no later than October first. Submissions for the spring issue will be accepted throughout the

The staff of City Scriptum hopes to have the next issue published and available for purchase by the end of this semester.

Past issues of the magazine are available for two dollars, the proceeds of which go to the production of future issues of City Scriptum. If you would like any additional information please call or drop by Batmale Hall room 368 between 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

HEALTH CENTER, cont. from page 1

to be passed that will enable the district to increase the health fee to \$10.

"It's hard; I mean it's a hard thing for students to have to think of even \$3.00 more," said Holden. "If the legislation goes through, then it's up to the administration... it's a little early to even think of increasing at this time -- we're still juggling all of it."

Mental Health Services There are no qualifications to get into SHS, according to

Dr. Gerald Amada, PhD and head of Mental Health Services at SHS. He said, "it's free once you've paid the (health)

Individual sessions are currently available on a shortterm basis (7-12 sessions) and are "confidential as well as voluntary," said Dr. Amada. There are existing groups on various topics, but they are all filled at this time.

With a degree of pride, Dr. Amada said the mental health program has "led the way in developing principles and strategies in providing crisis intervention services on campuses."

Dr. Amada has served on various task forces including the Chancellor's Office in Sacramento.

Mental Health services, under Dr. Amada, has played "a leadership role nationwide in the area of developing a model

for dealing with disrputive college students, a topic which currently holds great fascination for Dr. Amada; so much so, that he has written two articles and a book on the topic entitled "Coping With the Disruptive Student: A Practical Model", which is due to come out later this year.

Services Basic services include pro-

viding direct services to students who are in emotional crisis, supporting and providing consultation to other employees of the college, i.e. faculty, administrators, with respect to their concerns about students. Mental Health also provides crisis intervention for psychiatric emergencies (serious and acute psychiatric epi-sodes) that take placa on campus.

Dr. Amada's program has been acknowledged as one of tha most innovative and creative mental health services on a community college in the United Stotes.

Regarding the budget crisis, Dr. Amada understands that reimbursements to Student Health Services for those fees waived, are being made at other colleges but "it's not going to happen here, evidently; I don't know why it can't happen but apparently that money's not going to be reimbursed (to

See HEALTH CENTER, page 6

Where did the 2,000 MIAs go?

from the Guardsman Graphics File/by Carlas Casañeda



By M.P.R.Howard

In the spring of 71, flying from halfway around the world, I had to change planes at the St. Louis Airport.

Resting in my wheelchair and nursing a sprained ankle, a very young woman approached me as I waited for the plane to begin boarding. This teenager angrily spat in my face and began calling me

the First Naval District) into a society that could not accept our survival.

In the nineteen and half years since the war in Viat-Nam ended, veterans from that time have been shunned in educational, employment and community pursuits. While many of our civilian contemporaries went on with their lives to become productive successes in their fields, most

Scriptum have been plentiful Despite the vast amounts of cumulative evidence that was compiled, more than 2,000 MIA's were never brought home.

more names then I care to remember. The two things that stuck deepest were that I should have been killed over there and that I was a murderer. I then realized that I would never be coming home, just returning to the states.

One week later I walked out of the Fargo Building (Home of

Viet-Nam veterans have had to continue to put the war behind them, too many times alone.

Therefore, the testimony coming out of Massachusetts Senator Kerry's Select Committee on POW/MIA's comes as no great surprise. In an effort to unconsciously punish those who served in-country,

tha president under pressure from both the public and Congress "...decided not to scuttle the (Paris) agreement (with North Viet-Nam)over the MIA issue," according to Winston Lord, who was an aide to Henry Kissinger.

John Kerry, the democratic senator from Massachusetts, served in the navy, in Viet-Nam, began the congressional investigation in part due to"...understand better why we are hera 20 years latter trying to find answers." Kerry's far-ther asserted his panel's plan ... "will go beyond the official story.'

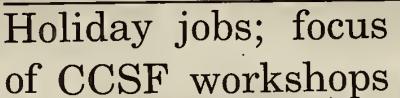
In fact, former Secretaries of Defense James Schlesinger and Melvin Laird testified that many in the government believed that there were proba-

So in 1992, a national wound that has festered for so long, refuses to heal and the politicians keep playing with the soul of the veterans and their

families as well as the loved ones who did not come home. As with most of the American conscience around the Viet-Nam War, MIA/POW's and veterans still remain a politi-cal expedient to the ambitions of those who were never in any danger of becoming a statistic.

bly more service personnel alive -- with U.S.A. government knowledge -- than North Viet-Nam officials were admitting to. An obstinate former Secretary of State called their testimony a "...flat out lie."

Kissinger's assertion that no government official had any solid evidence that more Americans were alive in Southeast Asia was reflective of a nation that wanted to slam closed the chapter of the most decisive war in this country since the Civil War. Despite the vast amounts of cumulative evidence that was compiled, more then 2,000 MIA's were never brought home.



from the Guardsman phato file/by Larry Graham



City College students regularly flock to job fairs

By Steven Gresham

In the midst of corporate shutdowns, strikes over reduc-ed wages and rampant unemployment, City College is offering two workshops that focus on providing students with job search techniques for aquiring holiday jobs.

For the past 10 years, the Career Development and Placement Center (CDPC), in cooperation with local industries, has offered its annual "Christmas Job Seeking Workshop" to help students seeking holiday work.

gram has been successful in placing students in holiday jobs, but exact numbers hava not been determined.

"Student's don't follow up and tell us if they got a job," said Ubungen.

Macy's of Serramonte will also take part in the holiday spirit by providing a workshop of their own. On Oct. 16, Macy's recruiters will be on campus from noon to 4 p.m. interviewing students for possible holiday positions.

"We've gotten hundreds of people jobs in the past 10 years through these workshops."

> -- Josephine Ubungen Job Placement Center

On Oct. 14, from noon to 1:30 p.m., in the lower level of the Student Union, local emloyeers will take centerstage informing students on application procedures and proper interview-

ing techniques. According to Josephine Ubungen, a CDPC counselor, the pro-

Students interested in attending either of the workshops must sign up in advance in Science Hall, Room 127.

"We've gotten hundreds of people jobs in the past 10 years through these workshops," said Ubungen.

UNDOCUMENTED, cont. from page 1

said Yolanda Franklin of City College's Office of Admissions and Records

She added: "It will definitely be more time consuming. It will cost the State of Califor-nia. A lot of students don't bring proof of residency (when filling out entrance appli-cations). They won't answer. We have to push it now. We put holds on records now until they show proof of California residency."

Unfortunately, the prospects

of new administrative costs come at a time when existing college budgets have already been trimmed.
"We would have to add ad-

ministrative to be involved in basically certain immigration work," said MacCarthy. "We have to go back some how and check retroactively all 360,000 students. Nobody has a plan

on how to do that yet."

He added: "Do they (studants) all show up one day and bring their birht certificates, social sacurity and green cards and somebody is to check that? If the court tells CSU to do it we will, but to pretend that there are not going to be administrative costs is idiotic."

According to Franklin, there is already a slowdown of processing applications for proof of California residency.

"If we ask for proof of California residency, 90 percent of the people we ask would not have it on their person. So, we would hold their applications . Carthy.

until they come back with it." Franklin said that if undoc-

umented workers pay more fees, more staffing and hectic schedules will be the by-product of an already overburdened registration time.

'At rush time, we're processing applications and it is going to take more time and there will need to be more student workers, longer hours -maybe the system will change and a more efficient one will be in its place," she said.

Franklin also added that other City College educational sites will be affected and there will be problems getting students informed about tha changes. "I think about how upset people were in those lines like at Roosevelt and Everett, when told about the new health fee cost.

Added MacCarthy: "The sad thing is that for some people, they've basically lived here all their lives and have gone to public schools, graduated, and are working toward their de-gree and this would exclude them from it. For others it may mean taking a year or more to graduate.

"It might be better for the good of society that more people are educated than not, so to take people for all they are working for, their degrees and deny them that and they continue to live here and not contribute to society-I'm not sure if that's a benefit," said Mac-

CCSF students "Make a Change"

By Michelle M. Winslow

Thousands of innocent men, women and children are dying

each day in Somalia, according to naws reports. This past September, the Progressive Student Union (PSU) kicked off a two-week Somalian famine relief effort, "Make a

Change. According to a PSU spokesperson, if every student at City College would contribute the cost of one desert, we could offer over \$20,000 to help reverse this human suffering.

The "Make a Change" effort culminated in a one-day fast where students were encouraged to donate money for the cause, which would then be given to Oxfan, a non-political international relief organization currently involved in the Somalian famine relief effort.

Arts & Entertainment



Daniel Day Lewis stars as Hawkeye.

Photo courtesy of 20th Centry Fox - by Frank Connor "Last of the Mohicans" is not last of the exploitation films

By Francisco Gonzales

Hollywood's latest blockbuster offering, "The Last of the Mohicans," was a nice attempt at trying to glorify the American Indian during the 18th Century.

Britain had its hands full with the French during the Seven Years War, so it relied militarily upon the services of the indigenous population.

The movie, directed by Michael Mann for 20th Century Fox, was about early American society and how it coped with the reality of war. With France and Britain ready to do battle, the indigenous population was forced to choose

sides. Regardless of the outcome, they would continue to remain 'enslaved their own country.

Hawkeye the frontiersman (Daniel Day Lewis), adopted son of the Mohican Chingachgook (Russel Means), helped their British counterparts battle the French throughout the American countryside. The British were outmatched during these series of battles and would have encountered totel annihilation had it not been for Hawkeye and his heroic family.

Romance blossomed between Hawkeye and Cora (Madeline Stowe), a British general's daughter. She is attracted to him because he's a free spirit.

Magua (Wes Studi), a vengeful Huron Indian, is a product of his time. Every Indian on the North American continent can identify with him because of the loss he has suffered.

"Last of the Mohicans" is surpisingly anti-British. But, hopefully, this will set a trend for future movies to accurately depict historical events in a culturally sensitive manner.

Spotlight on...

KCSF a training ground for aspiring DJs



Bizmarck Delgado & Carlos Luna.

By Francisco Gonzales

Bizmarck Delgado is a hard-hitting heavy metal disc jockey (DJ) for City College's radion station, KCSF. He's been involved with the broadcasting department for over a year and he became a D.J. in order to share his musical interests with others. KCSF is carried over cable television Channel 25 on F.M. band 90.9. However, the broadcast signal can only be picked-up by students on campus.

On the air

Some of the other D.J.'s mastering the air waves are, Angel Navarro, Mike Murphy and Josh Levine. They play a wide variety of music ranging from heavy metal, rap, alternative and

Since they have a limited market, their publicity department offers prize giveaways to lucky callers and risque radio formats, such as "Sperm Spill Sunday."

Bizmarck, himself, was influenced musically by such artists as Ozzie Osbourne, Judas Priest and the Scorpions. He's aware of the country's recent conservative trend towards musicians and offers this sound peice of advice: "If you don't like the music, turn it

KCSF's future is bright, thanks largely to a deal now being made to aquire a transmitter, according to Bizmarck. This will enable the station to be heard over an AM band and thus increase its listening audience.

There's no doubt that the future benefits will be many.

Photo by Juan Gonzales

Powerful Redford film slated for CCSF

By Francisco Gonzales

Since the arrival of Christopher Columbus 500 years ago, things have never been the same for the indigenous population of the Americas. They survived subjugation, colonization and genocide, yet they still maintained their cultural identity.

Unfortunately, they remain victims of political and social repression by governments in both North and South America.

In that light, actor-director Robert Redford has created a documentary about Leonard Peltier, a Chippewa Indian currently serving two consecutive life sentences for murder that is being appeal-

"It's a classic example of the abuse of our system that

Mom's tougher than the hood

dates back to the last century," Redford has said. "When the government manipulated facts in such a way as to cover themselves and deny the American Indian the claim to his land --Leonard Peltier is merely the end in a long chain of injus-

The college's Film/Video Arts Society is sponsoring Robert Redord's documentary, "Incident at Ogala," on Monday Oct 5, from 12 - 2:30 p.m., in Conlan Hall, Room

Bobby Castillo, a spokesperson for the Leonard Peltier Defense Committee, will be present to anwer questions on Peltier's case.



The recent rains couldn't damper the spirits of thes two fine arts majors. The Guardsman spotted Charlie Gedeken and Valerie Hsiao working on a class project under not so sunny skies.

Make this fiber a part of your diet!

By Gregory L. Hamerter

"All I want to do is make

big money," says the fic-

tional character J.J. to T.C.

and Mark early in the play.

Suddenly, gunshots rang out

and the people in the audi-

ence began to duck for cover

because J.J. had been gunned

down by a drive-by shooting.

The realism in this play is

truly remarkable. "Mothers

in the Hood" was created by

the producers, directors and

writers who live in the Bay-

view Hunter's Point.

By Francisco Gonzales

One man's doormat could be another man's art collection.

The faculty fiber exhibition in City Art Gallery was a fine example of beauty as personified through textile arts.

"I am not offended when a viewer calls my work 'craft' or ever 'decorative' (as opposed to 'art')," said Sonja Barrington.

Emily DuBois combined modern technology with weaving to create hauntingly binary images.

Deborah Corsini's "Circuit Breakers" was made with tapestry, while Jan Langdon's shawls were wrapped around the shoulders of mannequins.

Bonnie Himburg's models proved to be the events centerpiece. She produced life-size fects of racism, gender oppression and black mothers

The theme of the play was very positive because it tackles issues concerning the efliving in the housing authority complexes. These are important issues which need to be addressed in our society

The play contribites to activities which are instrumental in dismantling the barriers created by racial misperceptions.

Producer/Director Janice Taylor wonderfully incorporates African-American culture and lifestyle into this play. People of all colors and creeds will enjoy this production immensely!

"Mothers in the Hood" is currently being presented at the Bayview-Hunter's Point Milton Meyer Community Center, 195 Kiska Road.

Photo by Juan Gonzal



"Men's Night Out" by Bonnie Himburg

animals dressed like butlers You don't have to be an ar wearing tuxedos.

major to apprecitate the hard All of these works of art have work and dedication that went one thing in common -- beauty! into producing these works.

Coming Events

Marie Kyoko Moroho-shi will lecture on "Stereotypes and Roles of Asian American Women in Today's Society," on Tuesday, Oct 27, in Science Hall 133. Two films "Women of Gold" (about female athletes in Gay Olympics) and "Slaying the Dragon" (about Hollywood stereotypes of Asian women) will also be shown from 6:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Marie Kyoko Morohoshi is a Nisei, second generation Japanese American, who works as a bilingual education counselor for AACE (Asian American Communities for Education). An activist and organizer for Asian Pacific Sister, (APS), she edits the APS newsletter for the Asian Pacific Islander Lesbian Organiza-

Two City College art instructors will be headlining a new art show on Oct 7th through the 28th in the Art Gallery. Bonnie Weinstein and Gary Barten will exhibit some of their most recent works. A reception will be held on Wed., Oct 7th, from 4-7 p.m.

Sports

Photo by Cynthia Good

Sports Notebook...

By Mark Schmitz

This football is a strange game. Just last week I was calling for Mike Cofer's crucifiction. This week versus the New Orleans Saints he boots three field goals and is one of the keys in a 16-10 triumph at the Superdome.

Revitalized secondary This football is a very strange game. Just last week I ragged on the porous secondary. This week they pick off three passes and recover a fumble.

Misgivings
1 can't take this garbage. lt's not good for my mental health. My emotions are on a roller coaster. How do I feel about the kicking situa-tion now? Is it good? Is it bad? Do l take down my Mike Cofer dartboard? What will he do next week?

Why does the secondary tease me so? So it can stop Hebert. So what! The Saints run a high school offense. The Bills! Oh my God, the Bills! Kelly's back to pass again... No! Lofton's all alone in the end zone. Stop! The nightmares...make 'em

Other surprises

And the other games don't help. The unbeaten Steelers lose to the Packers. The Rams win again. The space-age offense of the Bears scores 41 points. Tampa Bay beats Detroit and is tied for

Even Nostradamus couldn't have predicted this madness.

The moral of the story kids is: football is retarded. Or maybe I am for trying to figure it out. I wonder if Woody Allen is a fan too? Hmmm...

Giants last game at Candlestick? Why the tears? Meet you at Seventh and Townsend...

-- If the Giants do move, don't get mad, get even. Bob Lurie voodoo dolls anyone?

· This just in: Magic defeats AIDS, returns to basketball,

.. Football is on the threshold of true free agency. I wonder if it will have the wonderful impact it has had on baseball. Prediction: \$2 millon a year kickers and \$60 a ticket. Sheesh ...

Who will smile first? George Seifert or Ice Cube...

·· "We're gonna self-destruct!" ·Captain Kirk. "We're gonna self-destruct!" -Cito Gaston...

-- Eric Lindros 9, Sharks 0

Welcome back Jose! You're the lone Ranger I'll ever cheer for ...

.. Feel-good sight of the year: Al Davis squirming in his luxury box every time sorry excuse for a quarterback Todd (Son of a) Marinovich attempts-a pass...

Photo by Veronica Faisant



Introducing Christine Lampe: new goalkeeper

By Bobby Jean Smith

Competitive sports are usually segregated by sex, with few exceptions.

Martina Navratilova played a tennis match against Jimmy Connors -- a high-priced stunt in Las Vegas.

Christine Lampe is not participating in a stunt. A soccer player since age eight, the 20year old City College student fortunately, the school does not a good goalkeeper." have one.

Welcomes competition Lampe practiced with the

men's team and this fall Coach Mitchell Palacio tapped her for goalkeeper, her favorite position.

At five feet six inches, Lampe may not be as tall as some of her counterparts, but she extends her reach by anticipation and good instincts. She seems to thrive on the challenge, saying, "if I don't have competition, I slack off."

As far as playing on an

otherwise all-male team, Lam-pe says, "The shots are harder, different styles between the girls and the guys, there are more shots on goal and the ball handling is better.'

Ability respected

Coach Palacio praises Lampe saying, "She has great intensity and is coachable. She has the respect of her teammates so that when she gives directions on the field they listen. That's unusual given the wide disparity of cultural backgrounds. She's accepted as a member of the soccer team because the was looking for a women's the soccer team because the team to join last spring. Un. guys respect her ability. She's

Photo by B.J. Smith



Christine Lampe

Coaches' Call

Calling all fastpitch softball players. To learn more about women's fastpitch softball and improve individual skills, attend fall workouts. Starting October 12, workouts will be held Mondays and Wednesdays during October and November at Balboa Park Field (corner of San Jose and Ocean Aves) from 2:30-4 p.m. Interested? Contact Coach Coni Staff, North Gym Office 105 or call 239-3420.

Saturday, October 3, City College is hosting the 38th annual Lou Vasquez Cross Country Invitational. This is the largest community college meet in California with over 35 schools participating. On hand will be Olympians Frank Shorter, Nancy Ditz and Bill Rogers. Competition starts at 9:45 a.m. at Speedway Meadows in Golden Gate Park.

Women's Coach Ken Grace is inviting City College students to become members of the most successful track and field program in Northern California. See Coach Grace in the North Gym if you are interested in joining the women's track team.

If you are interested in becoming part of the City College Women's Softball Team contact Coach Coni Staff. Official practices do not begin until January, but she would like to hear from you soon. North Gym Office 105 or call 239-3420.

Jackson and Bob Walk. Leyland's bullpen is a rotation in itself with Jim Patterson and Stan Belinda platooning as closers.

Gold Gloves

Anchored by their defense, Pittsburgh has two Gold Glove winners in left fielder Barry Bonds and center fielder Andy Van Slyke. Their middle infield shines with a steady Jay Bell at shortstop and the best defensive second baseman in baseball today, Jose "Chico" Lind.

Van Slyke and Bonds have carried the club offensively. Both have posted MVP numbers. Van Slyke is third in the league in batting with a .325 average, second in hits with 192, second in runs scored with 100, and first in doubles with 44. He also leads the league in extra base hits.

Bonds, the 1990 MVP, is third in the league in home runs with 32, third in RBI's with 101, sixth in batting with a .315 average, and first in runs scored with 107. Bonds also leads the majors in walks and intentional walks.

Although good defense shows up every day at the ballpark, but not in the box scores, even the most potent of bats can find themselves in slumps. Bonds has hit under .150 in both NLCS's with less than two RBI's in each.

Wants a ring
In an interview with ESPN's Peter Gammons, Bonds pointed out that neither he nor his father, Giant legend Bobby Bonds, has a World Series ring. He believes that this is his year and that his team has the fire and determination to win it all. First to clinch

The Pittsburgh Pirates are the first of the division winners to clinch in the 1992 season. They continue to play the best ball down the stretch and after two consecutive postseason defeats are hungry for a title.

Win predicted The team is a veteran ball club which has been close in the past but is looking to leave behind its reputation that they cannot win the big one. Unlike the Denver Broncos and Buffalo Bills, the Pirates will come through. Pittsburgh will bring another title to its city.

Victorious debut by soccer team

By Bobby Jean Smith

Following a lackluster 0-4 preseason, City College's soccer team came into conference play with one purpose. To win. They achieved that goal on September 30, squeaking past West Valley College (WVC) 1-0 in a tout defensive battle. Barn-burner

lt was a barn-burner from start to finish with the ball changing ends every 3-4 minutes. Both teams had numerous shots on goal though most

stopped.

At 32 minutes into the first half Giovanni Pineda scored on a ball that the WVC goalkeeper tried and failed to stop. Three minutes later WVC was awarded a penalty kick; it was blocked by the Rams alternate goalkeeper, Pablo Rocha. The first half ended with City

College ahead 1-0. Fast pace

The second half started with both teams going all-out to boost in confidence.

shots either went wide or were score and they kept up that pace for 45 minutes. Neither team seemed to feel the heat or be inclined to let up on the intensity. Play on the field was a bit rough with at least two yellow cards given out by the referee, one in each half.

Important victory

The game ended on a score of City College 1 West Valley College 0, giving City College its first home conference win in the last two years and a big

Photo by Cynthia Good



Spirited defensive play holds West Valley scoreless.

FootballNew grid stars impress foes

By Mark Schmitz

The City College football team lit up the scoreboard again in a 48-14 rout of nonconference opponent Santa Rosa Junior College September 18 to improve to a 2-0 record.

Gray throws 4 TDs

The offensive standouts were freshman quarterback Eric Gray and running backs Tony Roberts and Daymon Carter. Gray completed 15 of 23 passes for 186 yards and four touchdowns. He also galloped for an additional 77 yards on the ground. Carter rusbed for 135 yards on 14 carries to pace the winners. Roberts landed in the end zone three times to help the Rams' cause. The Rams finished with 520 yards in total

While the offense gets most of the headlines, the defense quietly does its job. Led by linebacker Vernon Mitchell, the defense limited Santa Rosa to 40 total yards of offense in the second half.

Player of week Defensive back Randy Tay-

lor intercepted two passes, including one he returned 38 yards for a touchdown. Taylor was named Golden Gate Conference Defensive Player of the week.

Coach George Rush is still displeased with many aspects of the Rams' play despite the huge margin of victory. "There have been a lot of mistakes, a lot of penalties," he said. "We could have scored more and have to take better advantage of our opportunities."

Rush praised the play of young quarterbacks Eric Gray and Dexter Doss. He thinks the defense still needs a lot of work. But he feels the defensive line pressure and overall team defense is improving.

Next opponent

Last week the team had a bye. Next up for the Rams is Contra Costa Junior College at Contra Costa October 3. The Rams will attempt to improve on their undefeated record and ninth-place ranking in the state, highest among Northern California junior colleges.

Photo by Robert Micallef



A diving reception by tight end Dwayne Watts.

Sports Calendar

Football

Saturday, October 3, Contra Costa at Contra Costo, 7:00 p.m. Friday, October 9, Laney at Laney, 7:00 p.m.

Friday, October 2, Marin at Marin, 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 6, Chabot at Chabot, 3:30 p.m. Friday, October 9, Napa at Napa, 3:30 p.m.

Men's and Women's Cross Country Saturday, October 3, Lou Vasquez Invite, GG Park, 9:45 a.m.

Women's Volleyball

Friday and Saturday, October 2-3, San Jose Tourney, all day Wednesday, October 7, Chabot at CCSF, 7:00 p.m. Friday, October 9, Laney at CCSF, 7:00 p.m.



Whew! Honor Featherston placed first among City College women at the GGP XC Series Sept 26.

Inherit the word

Commentary

With the help of two possible Most Valuable Player candidates, a sparkling defense, and a young third baseman turned knuckle-baller, the Pittsburgh Pirates have clinched their third straight National League (NL) East Division Title. This despite the loss of the loss of superstar Bobby Bonilla.

Threepeat The Pirates became the first NL team to threepeat as division champs since the Philadelphia Phillies in 1976-78. The only other NL team to accomplish such a feat since divisional play began in 1969 was the Pirates of 1970-72. Pittsburgh has won a league-record nine divisional championships.

Winning tradition Guided by manager Jim Leyland, the Pirates have established a winning tradition in the birthplace of the Steel Curtain. Pittsburgh is already home to four Super Bowl titles and a new dynasty in hockey with two consecutive Stanley Cup titles

starring Super Mario. The Pirates have not, however, won the big dance as of late. Pittsburgh has not seen a World Series crown since the Dave Parker, Willie Stargell, "We are family" cast captured the World Series for the Bucs in 1979.

Choke? The Pirates have failed to reach the World Series in two consecutive National League Championship Series (NLCS). In the 1990 NLCS the Pirates were beaten in six games by Eric Davis and the Cincinnati Reds in the battle on the Ohio River. In the 1991 NLCS Pittsburgh was handled in game seven by MVP Terry Pendleton and the Atlanta Braves.

The current Pirates use a pitching staff consisting of a five man starting rotation featuring a Cy Young Award winner, Doug Drabek (1990), an ex-third-baseman-unable-to-reach-themajors turned knuckleballer phenomenon, Tim Wakefield, "Dandy" Randy Tomlin, and seasoned veterans Danny By M.P.R. Howard

Food was a plenty, as students, faculty and the com-munity greeted the Board of Trustees' for the first meeting of the Board at the Southeast from the classroom to the front Campus.

Hotel & Restaurant students from the downtown campus stood as sentries waiting to serve any who came through the line. Yet, despite the festive atmosphere that appeared on the surface, divisions with the rest of the district lay just

"the campus doesn't have it

own bookstore."
While Chancellor Evan S. Dobelle announced that the introduction of a new program that will "Move the students desk of any major hotel in the city," which is being funded from one of larger downtown hotels. Sam Murray and Espanola Jackson, who are both from the New Bay View community group expressed their concerns that the skills being

Photo by M.P.R. Howard



Chuck Ayala (right) is congradulated by Arnulfo Cedillo after receiving an award from the Association of Latino Trustees.

mately 3,000 students in the 11 room facility, many expressed a sense of isolation from the Phelan campus. While Board member Mabel Tang, who even though she was ill, still attended most of the meeting, express the dissatisfaction the

With a growth to approxi- taught are for a job market that no longer exists.

The chancellor promised to meet with those present to look for solutions to the concerns expressed.

Finally, Trustee Chuck Ayala was presented with a plaque from Arnulfo Cedillo of the students have over the fact that, Association of Latino Trustees.

HEALTH CENTER, cont. from page 3

"It's the best first-stop place-no matter what your medical free testing but as yet is concerns," according to Nurse uncertain for this semester.

Coordinator Sunny Clark. Clark has also successfully Coordinator Sunny Clark.
"We are committed to provid: ing prevention education armed with information to keep them healthy, so they stay in school.

Medical services also include pregnancy testing and contraception counseling, urinary tract testing and education, colds, sore throats, hypertension education and screening, TB screening and education, as well as sexually transmitted disease (STD) education and prevention. Medical services also educates students about AIDS disease

forthcoming through the San sliding same basis.

Francisco AIDS Society for

maneuvered another feat. On October 1, SHS, in conjunction with the San Francisco Office of Family Planning and the City and County of San Francisco, will hold its first women's clinic from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The women's clinic will provide Sexually Transmitted Diseases (STD) information, complete family planning, chlamydia screening, syphillis tests, and birth control. The clinic is free for students whose income is \$500 a month or less; for those students whose income is \$600 a month A special program may be or more, fees will be set on a

Bomb threats disrupt campus

By Jacquelyn A. Estrella

City College was recently beseiged by a series of bomb

The most current, on September 30, emptied four buildings - Arts Extension, Art, Visual Arts and the Student Health Center -- from 12:30-2:30 p.m.

The first bomb threat, on September 28, came on the heels of a distruptive power outage on September 24 that closed the campus for two days.

At approximately 10:50 a.m. Monday morning, an anonymous male voice, mechanically disguised, called the main switchboard at City College and said three bombs were scheduled to go off between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. on the Phelan campus.

According to campus offi-cials, the caller said he didn't "want anyone to get hurt -- it's no joke." He also stated that the bomb was in direct retaliation to the tuition increase.

At approximately 11:30 a.m., a second call was received by the campus switchboard from allegedly the same caller, who said a bomb was set to go off in Batmale Hall and the cafeteria "sometime in the next 30 minutes."

According to Campus Police Chief Gerald De Giralomo, there was not enough time to call the San Francisco Police Department. His officers were instructed to evacuate the buildings and conduct a thorough search for anything "suspicious or unusual."

No bombs were found and approximately 55 minutes later, the buildings were reopened and students were allowed to

John Scapazi, chair, Hotel & Restaurant Department, estimated that the brief closure of the cafeteria cost his department approximately \$1,900.

Vice-Chancellor of Admin-istration Juanita Pascual, said it would be nearly impossible to estimate costs of the interruption of classes at Batmale

Campus Crime Watch

By M.P.R.Howard

Beginning with this issue of The Guardsman, we inaugurate an effort to inform the college community about criminal activities and incidents that can effect the health safety of all who work or are students in the various district cam-

Unfortunately, the informa-tion provided by campus police are statistics without specific information regarding the incidents that occurred. The following is a list of those crimes or incidents that The Guardsman staff is aware of, followed by statistics released by cam-

Crime

*Auto theft South Reservoir, Thursday, September 11

*Stolen license plate, Phelan & Judson Thursday, September

*Assault with a deadly weapon-motor vehicle, RAMS Plaza 1200-Hrs, Thursday, Septem

*Fight RAMS Plaza 1220-Hrs., Thursday, September 24th

*Power outage (burnt out underground cable), Phelan campus and class cancellation from 1457-Hrs. Thursday until some time Sunday

*Evacuation of cafeteria due to bomb threat, 1200-Hrs Monday, September 28

*Evacuation of Batmale Hall due to bomb threat, 1200-Hrs. Monday September 28

*Evacuation of Visual Arts due to bomb threat, 1230-1430-Hrs. Wednesday, September

*Evacuation of Arts Extension due to bomb threat, 1230-1430-Hrs. Wednesday, Septem-

*Evacuation of Arts due to bomb threat, 1230-1430-Hrs. Wednesday, September 30

Photo by M.P.R.Howard



Walid Garu was lead off to be booked after he allegedly almost ran soveral students on RAMS Plaza. Charges were later dropped by the District Attorney's Office.

CRIME STATS FROM JANUARY 1, '92-AUGUST 31, '92

INCIDENTS	#REPORTED	AMOUN
Burglary-District	6	
Burglary-Personal	2	- 1
Assaults	4	1
Battery	8	1
Robbery	2	
Grand Theft-District	9	\$18,817.4
Grand Theft-Personal	7	\$6,084.2
Stolen Autos	10	
Recovered Autos	11	
Auto Boosts	13	\$6,840.3(
Fires	2	
Bomb Threats	i	
Fraud/Embezzlement	1	
Receiving Stolen Property	1	
Weapons, Carrying, etc.	6	
Malicious Mischief	9	-
Disturbing the Peace	1	
Under the Influence (Drugs	s/Alcohol) 1	
Petty Theft -District	12	\$1,265.00
Petty Theft-Personal	36	\$3,650.31
First Aid	15	
Traffic Accidents /Injurries	2	
Traffic Accidents /Prperty I	Damage 6	
Other Misc. Incidents	37	

ARRESTS AND CITATIONS

Arrests /Felonies	11	
Arrests /Misdemeanors	28	
Citations/Parking	7,701	
Citations/Moving	45	
Intrusion Alarms	241	
Intrusion Alarms	241	

(EDITORS NOTE: IF YOU SEE OR HEARD OF A CRI OR INCIDENT ON ANY OF THE CAMPUSES CALL T GUARDSMAN AT 239-3446.)

In and About City College.....

Saturday, October 3

The Department of Ophthalmology at University of California at San Francisco is sponsoring free open forums to help the visually impaired cope with problems. Friends and family also welcome. The forums will continue and he held every Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the main foyer of the UCSF Ambulatory Care Center, 400 Parnassus Avenue. For forum information, call Professor Frances Neer.

Sunday, October 4 The Socialist Labor Party is holding a free public meeting at New College at 50 Fell Street Room 109 from 1 to 3 p.m. The speaker will be Richard Whitney, editor of "The People."

Monday, October 6 There will be a showing of the Robert Redford documentary about Leonard Peltier, a Chippewa Indian currently serving two consecutive life serving two consecutive life sentences for murder, which Peltier is appealing. Bobby Castillo of AlM (American Indian Movement) will speak on the efforts to free Leonard Peltier. The event will take place from 12 to 2:30 p.m., in Conlan Hall, Room Tuesday, October 6
The first of two previews

about studying abrouad will be held at Marina Middle School, 3600 Fillmore Street. At 7 p.m. the preview will be for Italy and 8 p.m. will be for Paris. Room numbers will be posted and parking is available. Call 239-3582 for more information.

Wednesday, October 7
Historian and City College
professor Valoric Mathes
will give a lecture entitled "Native Americans as seen through the Eyes of Artists and Photographers" from 12 to 1 p.m., in Conlan Hall

Thursday, October 8

The second preview about studying abroad will take place at Everett Middle School at 450 Church Street. At 7 p.m. a preview about Italy will be shown and at 8 p.m. a preview about Paris. Room numbers will be posted and parking is available. For more information, call 239-3582.

Thursday, October 8 October 12 marks the 500th year since the European Conquest of the Americas beginning with Columbus. Peace groups from around the world are planning

events to commemorate this day. In the Bay Area the De Anza College Student Action Coalition will be traveling to Nevada to the "Healing Global Wounds" action. The event consists of: various educational seminars, protest rallies, drum circles, live music, desert hikes, and much togetherness. The car-pool will leave De Anza College, Thursday evening, October 8 and arrive back at dawn on Monday, October 12. Everyone is welcome to carpool with the group. For further information, contact Shawn Owens at (408)736-

Tuesday, October 13 Former gang member Richard Santana, who now works with high-risk youth to keep them out of gangs, off drugs, and in school, will give a talk on campus. A graduate of Cal State University, Fresno with a teaching degree, he frequently speaks to students in the San Joaquin County Schools. The lecture entitled "Stop the Racism," runs from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., in the Science Hall, Room 133.

Wednesday, October 14 City College Jewish Student Association will have its next meeting from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Student Union Conference Room.

Thursday, October 15
Physical Therapy Discovery
Day at UCSF will take place from noon to 2 p.m. at the Therapy gym at the UCSF Medical Center at 505 Parnassus Avenue. Physical therapists will monitor visitors' games and activities and give information on careers in physical therapy. This session is for all ages and includes refreshments.

Friday, October 16
The Health Competency Examination has been scheduled for 1:30 in Conlan Hall, Room 101. Students who pass this exam will have satisfied Area G1 of the City College graduation requirement, that includes Anatomy 14, Consumer Arts and Sciences 20, Health Schience 10, 23, 25, 27 33, and Nutrition 12, 51. Applications are available at the Conlan Hall information desk. Pre-registration is not necessary. Please note that this test may only be taken

Wednesday, October 21 Dr. Ronald B. Ferris, a re-tired family medicine physi-cian will speak on problems

with sexuality in a lecture entitled "Sexuality: Myths and Misconceptions" to be held from noon to 1 p.m., in Conlan Hall, Room 101.

Saturday, October 24 There will be a panel of psychiatric and legal authorities who will discuss sexual harassment from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the UCSF Laurel Heights Conference Center, at 3333 California Street. The cost will be \$30 for the general public. For more information, call 476-7397.

Tuesday, October 27 Marie Kyoko Morohoshi, a bilingual educational counselor with AACE, an educational service agency, speaks tional service agency, speaks out against stereotypes of Asian women. The films "Women of Gold" and "Slaying the Dragon" will also be shown. The event will take place from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Science Hall, Room 133.

Scholarship Information

Elks National Foundation 1992 Vocational Grants for students persuing a two-year or less vocational/technical program that culminates in an associate degree. \$2,000

non-renewable grants available. For further information and application go to the Scholarship Office, Batmale Hall, Room 366.

Golden Gate University EOI
Headway Scholarship for
under-represented H.S. and
transfer students (Hispanics
Native and Black/Africat
American or Alaskan.)
scholarships available for
students, entering Golden students entering Golder Gate University. For further information, go to the Scho-larship Office, Batmale Hall,

California Building Industry Foundation Scholarships for students enrolled in City College's architecture program. Three \$500 scholarships are available. For further information, go to the Scholarship Office, Batmale Hall, Room

San Francisco Association o Legal Assistants for students currently enrolled in a paralegal certificate program Up to \$1,000 in scholarships For further information, go to the Scholarship Office i Batmale Hall, Room 366.

(Editor's Note: Deadline for next issue's Calendar items is Oct. 12, at B209.)

Vol 114, No. 3

City College of San Francisco

Oct. 14-27, 1992

Story Ideas? Call The Guardsman at 239-3446

Drop by Bungalow 209!

Crime Watch

y M.P.R.Howard

For the second time in two emesters, the office of Latin merican Studies (LAS) has een burglarized.

Between 6 p.m. on Thursday, October 1 and 8:30 a.m. n Friday, October 2, somene entered the office of Don rtez, department chair, and emoved a computer, Sony tereo and a telephone conrole having a total value of approximately \$2,300.

Housed in the Science ouilding, LAS suffered its very first burglary during he spring semester -- a phone, similar to the one stolen earlier this month, was taken.

While no report was made of the first burglary, efforts by Ortez to report was hampered by miscommunication with his office and campus

According to Sgt. Kenneth Baccetti of the campus P.D., "...it would be a waste of time to make out a report until the department locates the serial numbers, as well as the make and model numbers." "...if the

He continued: property is recovered the, responsible agency will not be able to be returned because there would be no way to 1D

the property."
Ortez said, "The computer was donated to the department, while the Sony belonged to one of the students and the phone was the property of the district ."

On Monday, October 7, two power outages again briefly disrupted classes on the Phelan Campus. Unlike the outages in September, this was apparently caused by equipment failure on Ocean Ave., according to PG&E.

Sometime during the weekend of October 9, an 8 foot by 5 foot section of glass on the bus shelter in front of the Science Building was destroyed. As of Monday, October 9, campus P.D. had no information on the incident.

Activists protest Columbus Day

By Paul Jagdman

More than 3000 people, headed by Native Americans, took to the streets of San Francisco in a series of protests against the 500th anniversary of Columbus' advent in the "New World."

The protests, sponsored by the American Indian Movement (AIM), were endorsed by a multitude of organizations, including the African National Congress, the Bay Area Regional Indian Alliance, the Leonard Peltier Support Group, Greenpeace and the San Mateo Green Party.

At about 9 a.m., a group of 20-30 people, predominantly Native Americans waiting for the planned re-enactment of Columbus' landing, congregated at the bleachers in Aquatic Park at Fisherman's Wharf, where they sang traditional songs and beat ceremonial

Protest grows

Ninety minutes later, the small group had swollen to 1,000. Speakers, who represented various organizations for indigenous peoples, expressed anger and resentment towards the celebration of Columbus Day and the "genocidal" policies of the United States government. The year 1492 "marks the first assault of a mass European invasion on indigenous lands of North, Central, and South America," said George Martin, an AIM spokesperson.

The plight of Leonard Pel-tier, a Native American who has been in prison for almost 18 years for the shooting death of an FB1 agent during an Indian-U.S. government con-frontation, was also a focal point of rally speakers. Many people wore light-red t-shirts that read, "Mandela today, Peltier tomorrow."
At 1 p.m., the 40-foot sailboat

carrying people dressed as Columbus and his crew turned back at the sight of many small protest boats displaying banners such as, "Equality, Ecology, Liberation," and "Ce- cers in full tribal costume and lebrate Resistance: Build a Real New World."

March

At 1:16 p.m., some 3,000 people then began a march from Aquatic Park to Civic Center for a scheduled rally. The marchers quickly found a police escort consisting of eleven motorcycle cops waiting for

With the seven police motorcyclists in front and the four in back, the sea of protestors began marching forward, up Van Ness Avenue.

At the head of the march were a hundred or Native Americans showing their solidarity by wearing crimson-red armbands and singing aloud tra-ditional songs. Many of the marchers were also beating drums and some smoked footlong ceremonial pipes; others carried small bundles of burning sage whose incense permeated the air.

Many of the marchers had signs, flags, banners and other signs expressing unity with native peoples.

Jim Hart, a registered nurse at Alta Bates Hospital in Berkeley, carried a sign which read, "We Don't Celebrate Oppression."
He said: "I'm here to protest

the continued oppression of native peoples by wealthy nations such as the United

Dan Chumley, a San Francisco Mime Troupe director, held up a huge, forty-five pound, seven-foot puppet caricaturizing Queen Isabella.

As the marchers made a left turn on the corner of Van Ness and Pine, they began shouting, "Try Columbus, Free Peltier!" As they marched down Pine and turned at Polk Street, they continued shouting the same chant, but louder and stronger than before.

At 2:36 p.m., the marchers reached their destination -- the Civic Center. Across the street at City Hall, 24 helmeted, ba-ton-wielding police officers formed a human chain across the entrance, but within a half hour they had disappeared.

After a prayer and a few short speeches, the rally was concluded with the performances of Native American danmusic from the Latin American group Kashwa.

Tutorial Center aids students

By Deleasa Jones

The Study Center Tutorial Services (SCTS), a new pilot program in the Learning Assistance Depart. (LAD), is offering individual tutoring to City College students.

Students can sign-up for same day, half-hour appointments or one hour weekly appointments. Tutoring for English as a Second Language (ESL) conversation groups is held on a drop-in basis.

Computer-assisted tutoring, also available from SCTS, helps students with mathematics, English and ESL work.

SCTS also offers a "How To Study" course which helps students develop essential study skills they need for college.

"Students feel the support and benefit from the services," said study skills instructor Juanita L. Owens.

Student demand Although SCTS was available last semester, a large percentage of students, according to Owens, were turned away because of long waiting lists and late enroll-

SCTS is not only for students with academic problems, but it is also available to help students increase



City College students get help with new tutoring program.

Guardsman File by Mark Bartholoma their motivational and learn-

ing skills.
Tutors, which stay with students throughout the entire semester, consist of students and faculty members from the college.

Contributing considerable time and resources to the LAD program, Owens said peer tutors are selected for demonstrating good communication, interpersonal and academic skills.

"It's a fun job," said math tutor Anders Fung.

Tutors are trained to help the students learn the ma-

terial without doing the work

for them. Nadine Rosenthal, chair of LAD described the tutors as "mentors," who make stu-dents feel welcome.

LAD's success depends on the students who use its services, said Rosenthal.

Students this semester are seeking out the services offered by the SCTS more than in the past.

A student who benefited from the services wrote to the LAD, "I'll be coming back..."

For more information, contact SCTS in Cloud Hall 332.

Candidates day showcases hopefuls

By Jacquelyn A. Estrella

Candidates for the Board of Supervisors, the Board of Education, the Community College Board of Trustees and the BART Board will pitch their campaign promises to City College students and faculty on "Candidates Day 1992" that is scheduled October 27-29 in the lower level of the Student Union.

The three-day forum is being organized by the Associated Student (AS) Council.

"Classes are going to get cut, from what I understand...costs are going up and services are going down. How can we stop that and keep our quality of education?" asks AS Council Senator Susan Bielawski, who is one of the organizers of "Candidates Day 1992."

"We want to know what these including Willie Kennedy, Oct. 29, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Trustee

people are going to do to help us. That's what I hope to see and I know Paul (AS President Dunn) feels the same way," adds Bielawski.

According to Bielawski, each candidate will be given five minutes to speak on topics limited to the City College community. After each candidate speaks, the floor will be opened up for a question and

answer session. The hot issue is expected to be the tuition increase. However, they (the candidates) are not directly involved, but students will want to know why they didn't stop it and...how education will be affected,"

says Bielawski. Of some 61 candidates who eight candidates for the Board Oct. 28, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Bd of Ed of Supervisors have accepted, Oct. 28, 1:30 to 3 p.m., BART Bd

who is up for re-election. Supervisorial candidate Emmanuel Aravena has declined, giving no reason.

The Board of Education candidates have responded with 7 acceptances, which includes our own incumbent instructor, Dr. Leland Yee.

Although a "Candidates Day 1992" flyer states, "Students Are Voting Everywhere," and "We must make our elected City and School Board officials City and School Board officials accountable for their representation of C.C.S.F. students," it would appear that incumbents and hopefuls aren't taking it too seriously.

"Candidates Day 1992"

vere invited, Bielawski says Oct. 27, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., S.F. Supes

Power failure hits campus again

By Rommel L. Funcion

On the heels of a major power outage that recently closed City College for two days, a second blackout struck the campus on October 6.

According to Dory Culver, San Francisco Pacific Gas and Electricity (PG&E) spokesperson, equipment failure at Ocean and Plymouth streets disrupted electrical power to the

campus. Culver said an electrical unit called pothead started to overload at around 3:33 p.m. and it went out of commission at approximately 4:18 p.m., ren-dering City College and 1,500 customers in the surrounding

area without electricity.

However, Culver said PG&E was able to isolate the problem

and electricity was restored to 100 percent capacity at 4:49 pm.

Hot weather

According to Culver, when lights began to flicker for a moment, they sensed that there was something wrong. She attributed the pothead overload to increased demand for electricity due to the hot weather.

In a related development, Vester Flanagan, director of Operations of Buildings and Grounds, said that Crown Electric of San Francisco (not PG & E as reported in the Oct. 1-13 issue of The Guardsman) had repaired the damaged cable lines that caused the major power outage two weeks ago.

He said PG&E was called, but it wasn't their jurisdiction to fix utilities on the campus.

Asked whether it is possible that power outages may occur again, Flanagan replied, "I

hope not." The cable lines that blew were found to be around 30 years old, said Flanagan. They were replaced by cables which are expected to last 20



New recycling program may mean less garbage on City College Photo by M.P.R. Howard

By Gretchen Schubeck

Efforts are underway to initiate a campaign to recycle glass, aluminum and plastic

on the City College campus.

The desperately needed program is being spearheaded by Associated Students (A.S.) President Paul Dunn with the backing of a team of concerned students and faculty.

However, this is not the first time that a program of this kind has been undertaken. Student William Maynez, has been interested in recycling on campus for the last two years and was at the forefront when the paper recycling program was implimented at Batmale

The program at Batmale recycles only white paper which

is collected by a work-study student and deposited in a dumpster for retrieval by Paper Recovery.

Tons of paper

Maynez estimates that Paper Recovery is responsible for recycling as much as "20 tons of paper" that otherwise would be tossed in the garbage and end up at the county landfill.

There are some departments on campus that are taking steps to act responsibly on the purchasing end. For instance, Duplicating Services purchases recycled paper for their letterhead.

Maynez cites a "lack of incentive" as the reason for the failure to recycle glass, aluminum and plastic in the past.

According to Dunn, the new-found incentive is the campus Child Development Center.

The Child Development Center is in dire straits finacially and in desperate need of funds. Parents of children at the center have been actively recycling as a means to supplement

According to Stephen Rico, the center's director, "We must have additional fund-

Students work on needed recycle program ing....the summer program is in jeopardy."

Dunn has proposed that all of the proceeds from campus re-cycling should be funneled into the Child Development Cen-

Knowing that a recycling program of this magnitude would not be an easy task, A.S. Senator Bailey Pontius spent the summer researching successful recycling programs on other college campuses, such as San Francisco State. Pontius also talked to recycling facilities to try to determine what would be the most effective program for City College. Pontius is looking for in-

terested students with energy and determination to form a special committee dedicated to getting this program off the ground.

The first meeting will be held on Wednesday, October 21 in the Art Gallery at the Student Union. The meeting is open to all concerned students and Pontius encourages students to bring their ideas to the

meeting. Anyone who cannot attend the meeting is encouraged to drop by Room #209 in the Student Union or call 239-3108.

Know the issues & make a difference -- don't forget to vote November 3!

Nine reasons women should vote

- Number of American women diagnosed with breast cancer in 1990: 175,000. Percentage of all National Institutes of Health funding earmarked for breast cancer research: 2.
- 2. Number of children age 14 and under with working mothers: 36 million. Percentage of these children that licensed child care facilities have the capacity to care for: 14 Number of children age 6-13 that go home to an empty house: 3.5 million.
- 3. Percentage of men in Denver, Colorado whose child support payments are less than their car payments: 67. Percentage of men behind on their child support payments: 55.
- 4. Number of women battered by their husbands or partners in the U.S. each year: 4 million. Percentage of women turned away from battered women's shelters because of overcrowding: 40. Number of states that have made it mandatory to arrest batterers when there is probable cause:
- 5. Percentage of working mothers whose health insurance does not cover their children: 75. Number of industrial countries with an infant mortality rate higher than the U.S.: 1.
- 6. Number of women who died of ovarian cancer in 1991: 12,000. Amount of money allocated by the National Institutes of Health to develop a screening test for ovarian cancer: 0.
- 7. Number of times a woman in the U.S. is likely to be raped than a woman in Europe; 8
- Percentage of rapes in the U.S. that result in prison terms: .03 8. Percentage of women who will experience sexual harassment during their academic or
- Percentage of sexual harassment victims who do not file a formal complaint for fear of retalia-
- Percentage of women who are fired after they complain: 33.
- 9. Percentages of sexual harassment complaints filed with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission since 1985 that have been prosecuted: 1. Percentage of members of Congress exempt from the federal laws on sexual harassment: 100.

Source: "The Women's Voting Guide," edited by Catherine Dee of The Women's Political Action Group in Emeryville.

A new information system needed

By Edward Hackett Computer Policy Com. Student Representative

During this time of budget cuts many people have questioned the rationale of purchasing a new computer system or more precisely an information system. San Francisco City College needs a new information system.

Computing literacy is achieved only through practice. Using a computer is a hands-on experience and one can't get the necessary skills without practice with the proper tools.

Due to the lack of adequate tools much of the instruction at CCSF is done by simulation. IBM Job Control and Mainframe Assembly languages, as well as, Transaction Processing are all taught using program simulations that run on the Honeywell Bull Mainframe. Even worse, computer simulation has been reduced to paper and pencil exercises.

For example, if a student takes a relational database class, his or her study is limited without a Structured Query Language (SQL) program to practice with. SQL is used by many information services companies.

In this case the term "handson" means hands on your paper and pencil. As a result, students don't get a chance to experience the advantages of using a SQL program.

A new information system would provide the quality tools students at CCSF would need. Simulations would be replaced by real tools like the ones used in the industry.

In addition, students would be able to take advantage of new technology like UNIX operating systems, network

ing, relational database management programs and Internet telecommunications. Can you imagine turning on your information system and connecting with information resources all over the world? Students also want the follow-

- Electronic Bulletin Boards
- Class Schedules Class Locations
- Faculty Locations & Office
- Hours Other Event Schedules
- Hands-on experience with current technology
- Efficient Registration Sys-
- tems (No Lines) · Multi-media teaching tech-
- · Efficient and cost saving

administration Unlike the Honeywell, a new

information system would be able to provide these things. As our society changes many

people are concerned about the or computer literacy they need. Computer professionals certainly need computer expertise or computer litaracy.

However, information workers who include salespeople, lawyers, bankers, teachers, librarians, secretaries, accountants, stock-brokers, managers and en-gineers do not need the same expertise. All students need to acquire an ability to use computers as tools to support routine business activities. The need for this type of

computing literacy is evident to one who has taken a look at the Job Opportunities section of the newspaper. A student with this level of computing literacy can make a comfortable living. A student without computing literacy will find themselves unemployable.

Campus Query

Photos & Story by Carol Hudson

If you were running for Board of Trustees, what campaign promise(s) can you make to City College students?



Martha Sanchez, 26, Journalism:

"If I were running for the board of of trustees one of my priorities would be to initiate a program whereby the chancellor would spend one day a week talking with the students about the curriculm and any other related problems on campus. I would restore all of the classes that were removed from the schedule and make more classes available. This will ensure that we don't lose students because they couldn't get the classes they needed."



Like many colleges, univer-

sities, and businesses, CCSF

has to make a decision about

its future. Since education is

our major focus, CCSF has to make choices about the quality

of education for future stu-

dents. CCSF has to anticipate the needs of the future work

force and continue to success-

fully prepare students to be con-

tributors to that future society.

budget, we must look to the im-

plementation of the programs

that carry the most benefits.

Our new Information System

will be at the heart of future

educational programs at CCSF.

It's up to the administrators

and decision makers to set the

stage for the students of the

future. A future where infor-

mation is America's source of

income and where students are

Although faced with a tight

Francisco Gonzales, 22, Chicano Std .:

"I would allocate funds for this campus. I would also start a coalition with other campuses so as to become more united in this effort."



Abedin Mohammod, 21,. Computer Sci.:

"I would expand computer facilities for students so they can have a place to practice their programming. Since competition is very healthy and stimulating for students I would address this issues in more depth to make sure this would be a necessary component of this campus."

educated for the Information

Calling all **Cartoonists!**

Get your stuff printed The Guardsman!

For an appointment, call Monica at 239-3447 or stop by Bungalow 209, Tuesday or Thursday, 10-12 p.m.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I was appalled by the cartoon on page two the September 16-22 issue of The Guardsman.

The cartoon is supposed to put some humor on the many state cutbacks of which we are well aware of here at City College. But I find that the cartoon condones the use of the barbarous act of the death penalty, which unfortunately has risen its ugly head once again here in California.

It's no coincidence that both the first state execution since 1974 and these outrageous cutbacks are the final callous decisions of one man; Governor Pete Wilson.

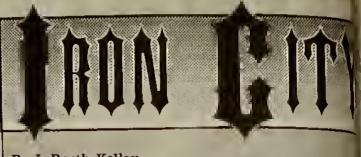
We all need to keep a sense of humor in these dangerous and troubled times. However, we should not lower ourselves to the level of those who do not value human life or education.

--Joe Harold Dear Editor:

Your first issue of the Fall semester newspaper was a delight to read.

There were many good stories, but the one I enjoyed the most was the Campus Query. No credits were given to the photographer or the person who did the article.

Please give my compliments to the reporter and the photo-



By I. Booth Kelley

Another week and another bomb threat, can anyone tell. what this is all about?

Conventional wisdom a-round campus suggests that the are unrelated incidents of people trying to get out of tests other class deadlines- I've heard that these things come threes, but seven seems a little excessive and I wonder if the is college angst taken to the extreme or just copycats ... anyo who knows more about this than the rest of us ought to drop anonymous note in the mailbox of The Guardsman, it wo be a great deed, as well as giving me the scoop of the

mester... Now, I don't really expect to hear from the Mad Bomber : more than I expect to hear from the chancellor, both of wh claim to be against the fee hikes in principle... The lack response to this article would be laughable to me if I wasn't guy writing it, and I have settled into a casual disgust over lack of respect that the administration shows their own sch paper... they seem to have picked up this "if we ignore the maybe they'll go away" attitude, perhaps from the Republic National Con-vention ...

The administrative news-letter, City Currents, which is circulated in areas where students might ever find it, talks more direct line on the plans of the administration for the South Reservoir, saying that it will allow the school to answ the need for "classroom space, teacher offices, and student s vices(?)." This is well enough, but one needs only read ba issues of The Guardsman to see administrators discuss use of the reservoir for much needed parking, is this a case one hand not knowing what the other hand is up to?

It seems like these people don't want to be held accountable the students for any clarity in their vision, I think I'm goi to have to personally stuff a copy of this paper into the hands the chancellor before I can hope for a sensible reply... What the plan for this newfound property? How is our money be spent? When will it happen? If a tripling of tuition does add up to a tripling of services, then where is the money ing? Will someone with a little vision do the right thing answer some of these questions, or do I have to get serious?!

The last issue of the paper saw the introduction of the "C pus Crime Watch," a roll call of criminality from all o campus. I'm glad that my taking of more than three napk from the cafeteria went undetected, and there being only a reported incident of "under the influence" is encouraging. these dark sunglasses seem to be working.

Most encouraging was the statistics on auto theft -- although 10 cars were stolen in the last six months, 11 cars were rea ered; between the ongoing efforts of the campus police and chop shop I know in South San Francisco, we can have deficit thing licked in a matter of months. It's these creat solutions to our problems that really give me hope for the ture. Who says the entrepreneur spirit is dead? 'Nuff said.

Ambiguity hides the real Per

By Neil Doran The Advocate Contra Costa College

Ross Perot, or just Ross as he urges his supporters to call him, is back in the headlines, still smacking of ambiguity and egocentricity.

Perot, it seems, has for the past few weeks been holding press conferences to hold his own carrot in front of the nose of the American public. This carrot has taken the form of his possible re-entry into the presidential race. But what does Ross Perot re-

ally have to offer this country? Just what is his platform? It's hard to say, unless you're a personal friend of the Texas millionaire-turned-politician, or unless you've read his book,
"United We Stand."

Well, Mr. Perot, where do
you stand? How can people

even consider a candidate that can't decide whether or not he is going to run, and then not even publicize his platform, but write it down, publish it, and make people buy the book to find out what he would do if elected president?

Perot is insulting the American public if he thinks he can get elected president simply by preaching that change is good and assuring people that his counterparts have many more shortcomings than himself.

The only thing Perot is consistent about is his ambiguity, his mud-slinging and his definite self-centeredness. When asked at a recent Dal-

las, Texas press conference how his plans for a national economic recovery differ from those of the two major-party candidates, Perot skirted the question by saying that while

grapher. They did a most wonderful job. This is one part of the newspaper that I enjoy the

his plan borrows from b Clinton and Bush's, it is immense improvement both. He declined to elaborate

Perot attempts to bring d both candidates by making peated references to Clinto avoidance of service dur the Vietnam war, and account Bush of neglecting his of trymen during his last terr office. Perot then proceed take shots at women by tel NBC broadcasting that fer reporters are "out to prove ! manhood" by writing nega stories about him. Perot's well-documented

over-hyped conference in las proved to be little else than another opportunity to himself in the spotlight tell his 50 volunteer state presentatives that he him will not decide whether or to run, but that "the question what the volunteers feel is propriate." On the issue of Perot's n

ly completely volunteer campaign, it must be very venient for a self-m millionaire (or so he cla to be on the ballot in all states without the responsib fledged campaign.

And it must be very sating as well to Perot's ego be receiving all the media at tion and volunteer work possessing in a quality us considered undesirable i presidential candidate: in

While Perot is certainly happy with the state of les ship in this country, that not make him any different the majority of An cans; almost everyone that they can do a better job

However, this does not him the right to drag out a game of "red light, a light" with his supporters that I enjoy the the rest of the American per state of the American pe

CITY COLLEGE OF SAN FRANCISCO

Established 1935 Juan Gonzales Advisor Editors

News	Erika McDonald
Opinion	
Feature	Steven Greshau
Entertainment	Francisco Gonzalea
Sports	Frances Harrington
Photography	M.P.R. Howard
I Hotography	

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Production Graphics Communications Department Photographers

Veronica Faisant, Cynthia Good, Tom Huynh, Robert Micallef

ARTS & DATERDAINMENT

Zebra Head not just another Jungle Fever

By Larrisa Stevens

"Zebra Head," a low budget movie, has a very familiar theme -- interacial relation-

However common the theme may be, the film's writer and producer, Anthony Drazan, seems to believe that his story is different.

Instead of the typical single black man, white woman story line, Drazan uses a black girl and Jewish boy. This interracial couple kept the film moving. Other strong themes were circulated throughout the movie film character, his real life

like friendship, religion, and standing up for what you believe in.

First timers

The entire cast consisted of first timers -- first time producers, writers, actors and actresses. This whole concept made it easier for the audience to relate to these characters.

There are four main characters in the film. Ron Johnson played "Nut," a frustrated street kid who hates the fact the a "white man" has his grips on a beautiful black sister. However similar he is to the

boyish charm makes him adorable.

N' Bushe Wright plays the role of a confused black girl who dates a white boy from her high school (Michael Rapaport who plays Zack) and faces ridicule from her friends and

Simularities between her on screen character and real life persona makes the movie very

This film is not another, "Jungle Fever." It will make you aware of what can happen when you are out of touch with yourself and reality.



Faculty member Bonnie Weinstein. Photo by M.P.R. Howard

Environmental fantasy theme of new campus art exhibit

By Francisco Gonzales

City College's latest art exhibition, a two-person show featuring faculty members Bonnie Weinstein and Gary Bar- tors of enviornmental disasten, is an environmental fantasy that captures the imagination.

The works, on display in the City Art Gallery in Visual Arts 106, are breathtaking. The vivid use of color is defiing message of environmental warning is by far the most important.

Although their styles are completely different from each other, they still share a universal theme: ENVIRONMEN-

TAL WARNING. Weinstein's timeless fasci-

nation with birds is encompassed in every scene that seems to embody the spirit of life itself. She chose the birds because they're natural indica-

Art with a punch Through her art, Weinstein

confronts humanity and forces people to take responsibility for their actions.

Barten also attacks big innately one of the exhibits dustry head on with his dual strong points, but the underlinworks of "Looking In" and "Looking Out." He dispells the false promise of industry upon the world and reveals its true repressive state.

"Sunken Harbor" tells a tale of utter disregard. Instead of scrapping a sea going vessel after its no longer needed, the barge is usually sunk in order

to save time and money. The consequences of this harmful practice leads to the use of a once healthy harbor.

Drowning Miller's Dream adds another dimension to this exhibition. Glen Miller, a fa-mous band leader, was shot down over the English Chan-nel during WWII. This piece has three canvasses connected by aluminum tubing, representing a slide trombone. One of Miller's hit songs was, "A String of Pearls" and it is por-trayed in the piece ironically as his last gasp for breath in the English Channel.

This exhibition is definitely a must see event here on campus. The beautiful art works and allusionary messages prove to be an embodiment of environmental safety and warnings to us all.



Nothing miserable about Les Miserables

By Francisco Gonzales

After a 66 week run and having been seen by more than 765,000 people, San Francisco's longest running musical, Les Miserables has returned better than ever!

The musical is about Jean Valjean (Dave Clemmons), an ex-con trying to fit into society after 19 years of imprisonment. It proved to be nearly impossible for him until a saintly bishop (Kelly Briggs) led him down the road of the straight and narrow.

He lived his newly embellished-life-under an assumed name and after years of hard work, made his fortune as a town mayor.

Exile

Unfortunately, he was recognized by his former jailer. Inspector Javert (Chuck Wagner) and was forced to flee the

Before he departed, however, Fantine (Jill Geddes) had Jean promise on her deathbed to care for her only daughter Cosette (Tamra Hayden) who was being raised by the Thenardiers

They proved to be an extremely wicked family who treated young Cosette like Cinderella. Jean purchased her freedom and raised her to be a fine young lady in Paris.

Marius (Ron Sharpe), a revolutionary leader became very attracted to Cosette and the two fell in love. The revolution

that forced Jean and Marius to escape the battle with their

Dilemna

Marius and Cosette were soon married, but Jean moved away from the two because he could not bear to reveal his shameful past to her.

During their wedding, Marius discovered that Jean had saved his life after the battle and the young couple went in search of their father. They found him before he died and Cosette finally learned about her own past.

Les Miserables held a plethora of themes which completely captivated the audience throughout the story. Love proved to be the musical's strongest theme.

Jean's paternal love for Cosette forced him to sacrafice much of himself during this ordeal. Marius' love for her enabled him to appreciate life beyond the revolution.

Homelesness and the poor were important social factors within the musical. It forced the audience to see that this problem is real and should be addressed. A scene called "The Beggars Feast" proved that these types of people are definately survivors.

Politics revolved around Les Miserables for many reasons -- the French Revolution had taken place many years earlier and the country struggled under its new regime. Many

was quelled by the government people were disenfranchised with their way of life and seemed to have lost faith in 'revolutionaries" because for them, nothing ever changes.

> The battle of the sexes was suprisingly even considering women's liberation had not yet made its mark in history yet. Esponine (Angela Pupello) bravely sacrificed herself in order to deliver a message to her beloved, Marius. Women openly mocked the male ego shattering the mystical phallic symbol image.

This powerful musical would not have been possible without the numerous background elements involved in making it a success. The set design made it easy for the audience to be whisked away into revolutionary France.

A projector and see through screen documented the many changes in time and location. Cast members were brought in and out of the stage effortlessly through the use of a revolving stage. An enormous wooden prop served as a barrier to sheild the revolutionaries against government forces.

Les Miserables is not San Francisco's longest running musical for nothing! It's currently being shown at the Curran Theatere until November 22. It ranks high among my list of musical favorites because it will stay in your hearts forever.

In and About City College...

Thursday, October 22

Helene Pohl, winner of the 1992 Young Artists Award from the Berkeley Piano Club and first violinist of the prize-winning Fidelio Quartet, plays a violin solo concert, from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m., in the Arts Building, Room

Sunday, October 25

Women may obtain a mammogram at the UC San Francisco Mobile Mammography Van between 8:30 a.m. and noon at the second annual San Francisco "Race for the Cure" at Sharon Meadow in Golden Gate Park. The exam costs \$60 and takes no more than 20 minutes with written or verbal approvalfrom a doctor. Proceeds will support some 3,000 free mammograms, \$5 per car parking will be available at the UCSF parking garage (Irving at Arguello entrance only). For more information, call (415) 648-9410. Information on UCSF Mobile Mammography Van, call 476-2193 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. weekdays.

Tuesday, October 27

Candidates for S.F. Supervisor will answer questions from City College students at Student Union Building from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sponsored by the Associated Students Council Senate, (415) 239-

Wednesday, October 28 Candidates for the San Francisco Unified School Board will answer questions from City College students, Student Union Building, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sponsored by the Associated Students Council Senate, (415) 239-3108.

Wednesday, October 28 Candidates for the BART Board will answer questions from City College students, Student Union Building, 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. Sponsored by the Associated Students Council Senate, (415) 239-3108.

Wednesday, October 28 Gail Wittwer will give a lecture on "Sex Life of the Orchid," from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., Room 1 of the Horticulture Building, City College of San Francisco. For more information, Brenda Chinn at 239-3580.

Thursday, October 29 Candidates for S.F. Community College Board of Trustees will answer questions from City College students, Student Union Building, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sponsored by the Associated Students Council Senate, (415) 239-3580.

SCHOLARSHIPS

October 1 thru April 1 1993, application request forms will be accepted in the Scholarship Office, Batmale Hall, Room 366 for the New York Life Foundation Health Professions Scholarship Program. Individuals must be 25 years of age studying in a health care field. Monetary awards range from \$500 to \$1,000 for full- or part-time study. For more information, call (415) 239-3339. Must be postmarked by April 15. October 1 thru April 1, 1993, application request forms will be accepted in the Scholarship Office, Batmale Hall, Room 366 for the Career Advancement Scholarship for Women. Women age 30 or older studying computer science, teacher education, paralegal studies, engineering or science. Monetary awards range from \$500 to \$1,000 scholarships for full-time or part-time study. For more information, call (415) 239-3339. Must be postmarked by-April 15.

October 1 thru April 1, 1993, application request forms will be accepted in the Scholarship Office, Batmale Hall, Room 366 for the Business & Professional Women's Foundation Loan Fund for Women in Engineering Studies. Women who are transforring to a

Apologies to M.P.R. Howard for transposing paragraphs in his piece on MIA's in the last issue of The Guardsman that appeared on page 3.

four year college to complete their final 2 years in any engineering program accredited by the Accreditation Board of Engineering and Technology. Loans of up to \$5,000 per academic year are offered. For more information, call (415) 239-3339. Must be postmarked by April 15.

October 1 thru April 1, 1933, application request forms will be accepted in the Scholarship Office, Batmale Hall, Room 366 for the Avon Products Foundation Scholarship Program for Women in Business Studies. Women

age 25 or over studying in a business-related field. Money Awards of \$1,000 scholarships for full-time or parttime study are available. Must be postmarked by April

HE announces the opening of the 1993/94 competition for the Fulbright Professional Exchanges in Journalism. 3 grants are available to active, well-qualified professionals in the fields of Print, Broadcast or Business Journalism. Spain & New Zealand contact: U.S. Student Programs, (212) 984-5330 or

Attention Fellow Students!

Tickets for the San Francisco Symphony can be purchased by CCSF's students at half price until OCTOBER 16. Go to the Art 213 for the student order forms or call 864-6000, Monday through Friday between 9-5. The special offer is made possible by the Howard Skinner Student Forum.

SPORIS

Sports Notebook...

By Mark Schmitz

Before we lay into the Niners for their lackluster win over the hapless New England Patriots by the score of 24-12, let's look at history.

The Patriots have made a habit of playing the role of pesky gnat to the elephants of the league. In 1988, the 3-5 Pats upset the 8-0 Bears 30-7 behind then quarterback Doug Flutie. Last year, the New Englanders derailed the 9-1 Buffalo Bills to the tune of 16-13. The Patriots can no doubt dance with the big boys.

Some will say this is a cop out. These are the Patriots. The 0-4 Patriots. The team that has lost to such juggernauts as the Seahawks, Rams, and Jets. Well, I say give the Pats credit. And come with me back in time in order that we may find answers to Sunday's game.

Circa October 12, 1986. Location: Lowell High School. Football field. There I am. Senior. Playing tackle football with some of my buddies. Then all of a sudden they appear. The Jocks -guys who play for the school football team. Neanderthals.

They challenge us "wimps" to a game. Our first reaction is: "No way! These brutes will kill us!" Then the testosterone kicks in. We forget about the pain these monsters will inflict. It is all about pride now. So with a macho swagger I walk up to their leader and say: "Let's play some ball."

We didn't quite get the job done that fateful day. But we

Former City College basket-

ball star Loren "Teeter" Mar-shall was hospitalized after

suffering a gunshot wound to the leg following an after-foot-

ball fraternity party in El Pa-so, Texas, October 4, that turn-

skin over the wound. He re-

mains hospitalized in satisfac-

Details are sketchy on the shooting, police said. What is

known is that a party was thrown at the Mesa Inn Hotel

in El Paso by Kappa Alpha Psi

fraternity. Initial reports said a fight broke out between play-

ers from New Mexico State

(NMSU), for whom Marshall

is a junior forward, and Tex-

Self-inflicted?

that the shot may have been

self-inflicted, Police refused to

say why they are considering

"That possibility could very

Police later said it is possible

as-El Paso basketball players.

eral Hospital. The surgery re- happened.

involved grafting

By Mark Schmitz

ed into a brawl.

tory condition.

played over our heads. We played with heart. Even the jocks had to give us a little respect.

So, before you say anything about the fumbles, the bad passes, etc., think back, way back. And give credit to the New England "Wimps." They sure gave the San Francisco "Jocks" a run for their money.

-- Gone with the Wind II: The

Scarlett: "Oh George, will you put up the money to save

the Giants? George Shinn: "Frankly, my dear, hell no. I'm pulling out. See you in St. Pete."

-- What I'm really going to miss is having those Dodger fans up here for those series. Yah, and I'm really going to miss having throat cancer,

-- What do spotted owls and Tim Wakefield have in common? They're both endangered species. I wonder if they're building a preserve for knuckleballers? They

-- The Eck has been a wrEck. I have a feeling A's fans want to wring his nEck...

-- Hey Dexter, I hear the weather in Houston is lovely around this time of year ...

Next issue I preview the Warriors and the rest of the NBA. It'll save you five bucks from not having to buy Street & Smith's. Mine only costs \$2.50. You can drop it off at The Guardsman. No checks or CODS. Thanks...

well exist, and if that proves to

be true he would face charges,'

Coach reacts

Harold Brown talked to Mar-shall by phone and hopes to

suppress the rumors that have

gotten started. After discuss-

ing the incident with Mar-

According to Marshall, Tex-

as-El Paso and NMSU bas-

ketball players were mouthing

off back and forth throughout

the night. After the party the players spilled out of the hotel

to continue the fracas outside.

One of the Texas-El Paso peo-

ple reportedly had a gun and

started firing it into the air. A

shot was probably accidently

Marshall alleges that Texas-

El Paso players probably made up the story that "he shot him-

self' inorder to protect one of

Coach Brown says that Mar-

shall is feeling down because

he will be out for the upcoming

basketball season due to the

fired into the crowd

their own.

City College basketball coach

Sergeant Bill Pfeil said.

Former basketball star Teeter

Marshall, 22, underwent sur-gery at R.E. Thomason Gen-feels he knows what really

Marshall shot in Texas brawl

Top ten finish by cross country team

By Matt Leonardo

The City College men's cross country team emerged seventh from a field of 26 junior college teams from across the state, with their best effort to date in the Lou Vasquez Memorial Invitational in Golden Gate Park, on Saturday, October 3.

Coming up fourth in Northern California with a total points score of 227, the Rams tested their mettle against Southern California schools with world-wide recruitment like Mt. San Antonio (28 points), Long Beach City (103 points) and Rancho Santiago (160 points). They also chal-lenged West Valley College (155 points), Golden Gate Conference (GGC) leader for the last 17 years.



Lisa Lopez nears the finish line. Photo by Veronica Faisant

"We're looking to be a con-tender for the Golden Gate Conference Championships," said Coach Sean Laughlin. think that's a realistic goal at this point. Hopefully we'll give West Valley College their first conference loss in 17

Added Coach Laughlin: "As long as I've been at City College this is the best cross country team we've ever had. We did the best we've ever done and the thing I feel good about is we did it with local kids. We've got local kids and they've got kids from all over the world. It's real hard to go up against teams like

Blistering performance

Coming in on top in this state-wide invitational was Mt. San Antonio's Angel Martinez, setting a blistering 5:07 pace and recording a time of 20:26. Right behind him was West Valley's number one runner and the number one in the GGC, Scott Dowens, with a 5:09 pace and a time of 20:36.

Leading the City College pack was Youssef Choukri finishing 13th with a time of 12:12 and a pace of 5:18. A freshman, Choukri has emerged as the new top runner on a solid team with new depth and

"We're pretty solid this year," said Laughlin, "This is the best we've ever had in talent and depth. He's (Choukri)

Youssef Choukri with former Olympian Pat Porter. Photo by Veronica Faisant 22:13 and a pace of 5:33, an put in a real solid effort. The Raphael Amstutz (66th) with way he runs is almost effortless, it looks like he's really

works hard year round and he has a real solid training program. Next in from the Rams line-up was Rodney Gehman (52nd) with a time of 22:11 and a pace of 5:32, followed by Lloyd Anderson (55th) with a time of

having fun out there. He

time of 22:22 and a pace of 5:36] 'My staff and I worked have in the off-season to recrui

quality runners and that's hal c the battle. This was a key mee le where we go up against team for from all over the state. It we p the best our team's ever done v said Laughlin.

Coaches' Call

Calling all fastpitch softball players. To learn more about women's fastpitch softball and improve individual skills attend fall workouts. Workouts will be held Mondays and Wednesdays during October and November at Balboa Park Field (corner of San Jose and Ocean Aves) from 2:30-4 p.m., Interested? Contact Coach Coni Staff, North Gym Office 105 or call 239-3420.

Women's Coach Ken Grace is inviting City College students to become members of the most successful track and field program in Northern California. See Coach Grace in the North Gym if you are interested in joining the women's track

If you are interested in becoming part of the City College Women's Softball Team contact Coach Coni Staff. Official practices do not begin until January, but she would like to hear from you soon. North Gym Office 105 or call 239-3420.

City College is hosting the 3rd Annual Tennis Tournament November 1,7,8,9. All are enouraged to participa forms must be submitted to the North Gym by Thursday, October 22. The entry fee is \$20 for singles and \$22 per doubles team. Categories available are men's and women's singles, doubles and mixed doubles. Entry forms and more information available in the North Gym Lobby or call 239-3419.

injury. But, Coach Brown says Marshall should be happy that he will be able to play again at all following such a serious

Marshall can look forward to a long year of rehabilitation in order to get ready for the 1993

Marshall attended Jefferson High School in Daly City. Last season, the 6-foot-7 forward averaged 24.5 points and 11.5 rebounds for City College.

OOPS!

In our soccer report last issue, sweeper back Steve Sewell was incorrectly identified as goalkeeper Pablo Rocha. Apologies all around.

-- The Editor

Football team on a roll Rams remain unbeaten

By Doug Meek

The City College football team powered its way to a Golden Gate Conference (GGC) opener victory over the Laney College Eagles on Friday, October 9, as the offense moved the ball consistently and the defense stopped it when it counted.

Undefeated

The 43-23 win was the Rams' fourth in a row as they remain undefeated. City College, ranked fifth among state junior colleges, is favored to take the GGC title.

Freshman quarterback Eric Gray tallied 233 all purpose yards as he completed seven passes on 22 attempts for 128 yards and carried the ball 20 times for 105 yards.

Gray threw for one touchdown as he spied sophomore wide receiver James Hundon streaking down the left sideline for a 25 yard score. Gray contributed two touchdowns himself on rushes from the one yard line and from 55 yards out to break the game open 36-23 with just over eight minutes left in the fourth quarter.

Gains oo ground Freshman running back Daymon Carter fell just shy of the 200 yard mark as he rushed for 191 yards on 23 carries with two touchdowns. Carter's first score came on a sweep right from 11 yards out on the Rams second possession for the game's first points.

After a 60 yard dash don: the right sideline into the at S zone was nullified by a hok n ing penalty at the line at scrimmage, Carter carried the ball three plays later, scampe ing 44 yards down the left side f line for a touchdown that would not be retracted. Carter's per formance was solid.

Big plays on D Although the defense allowed 23 points, they came up with the t. big play on several occasions on Laney's opening posses a sion of the second half, sophe more defensive lineman Theo 8 dore Callier came up with crucial fourth down sack deep I in Rams' territory. (This coming after Laney blocked a City College punt to start the thin quarter.) The Rams took pos session and proceeded to be march 64 yards for a touch

Freshman defensive bad George Harris intercepted three passes, including one it the end zone to save a touch down with :28 left in the thin quarter. The defense force! nine turnovers: five fumble to coveries and four intercep tions, as they continually half ed Eagle drives.

Home opener City College looks to improve its GGC record to 2-0 (5-0 over all) against conference foe Sat Jose at home on Saturday.

Rams reject Chabot at net

By Trish Harrington

this.

The City College women's volleyball team is off to a strong start this season, compiling a 6-2 overall record and 2-1 in conference.



Photo by Tom Huynh petitive. tista.

The Rams dominated Laney College Friday, October 9,

sweeping them by scores of 15-4, 15-3, and 15-12.

Coach Diane Nagura credited two players in particular for "bringing the level of play up a notch from last season." Freshman setter Mona Choi, an all-City player from Lincoln High School, brings lots of experience to the team.

Demetria "Dee" Ng, is the 5'8" middle hitter. Coach Nagura said that Ng's "height, jump and abilities at her posi-tion are helping us out a lot."

Nagura said the contributions of Choi and Ng allow her to run a more elaborate offense Mona Choi setting for Vikky Bau- and that the team is more com-



Demetria Ng ready to spike over Chabot defenders. Photo by Tom Huynh

Photographers!

The Guardsman could use your volunteer services. If interested, drop by B209 or call x3447.

Sports Calendar

Saturday, Oct. 17, San Jose at CCSF, 1:00 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24, Chabot at Chabot, 7:00 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 16, San Joaquin Delta at CCSF, 3:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 23, Consumnes River College at CCSF, 3:30 p.m.

Mcn's and Women's Cross Country Friday, Oct. 23, Conference Center Meet, Belmont, 2:30 p.m.

Women's Volleyball Wednesday, Oct. 21, West Valley at CCSF, 7:00 p.m. Friday, Oct. 23, San Joaquin Delta at Stockton, 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 28, Diablo Valley at CCSF, 7:00 p.m.



Survey says...

CCSF students see Clinton winning

By Bryan Smith & Carol Hudson

A recent poll conducted on campus reveals that City College students overwhelmingly feel Bill Clinton will win the presidential election on No-

According to City College students, the nation's economic recession, the national debt and an acute sense of political alienation have contributed to a thirst for new faces.

Of the students polled, 90 percent predict a Clinton victory, while 10 percent anticipate a toss up or a Bush re election.

John Gelvardi, a political science major, says, "The eco-nomic doldrums we are now experiencing assaults peoples' greatest inherent fear. What affects the stability of one's family and personal financial concerns are prime interests and Clinton has been effective in manipulating those fears."

Anti-Bush sentiment

Many of those polled suspect that Clintons' popularity does not stem from the policies his administration seeks to enact, out simply as an eagerness to get Bush out of office.

Sabrina Helas, a sociology major, does not see a great difference between Bush and Clinton, but she feels that Bush, has done such a terrible job that just about anyone would be better right now. Both conservatives and liberals see that he hasn't accomplished anything he said he would. Being a moderate will help Clinton because most of the population isn't ready for a radical change even now."

Perot factor?

According to those students polled, Ross Perot appears to have lost his momentum as a serious threat to the other candidates, but he has had an im-

"Perot has been a good influence on the election as a whole," says Communications major Ara Vallaster. "He's brought out issues that wouldn't have been discussed otherwise and he's attacked Bush on his record more aggressively than Clinton has, which would have been dismissed as mudsling-

ing or bashing. Many students feel that Perot's role has been relegated to that of a mascot or court jester after dropping out of the race earlier in the election. Since then he has lost a lot of credi-

Acknowledging that San Francisco is dominated by a liberal majority, some students contend that San Francisco may be the best indicator on how the election will turn out.

"Bush is a very experienced politician with equally experienced advisors, says liberal arts major Sheri Giblin. That experience will make it closer than most people think. And look at where all his votes will come from -- the Bible Belt will even it out and he's closer to even in the Eastern states."

Still, many City College stu-dents feel Clinton will win the election by default because the public holds Bush responsible for the weak economy and doesn't believe he is in touch with the nations' problems. Stuart Schott, a fermentation

science major, thinks that Bush should have stepped down and not run for a second term because, "he simply doesn't know what to do to improve the economy. He's taken the easy excuse of blaming Congress and run a campaign on that

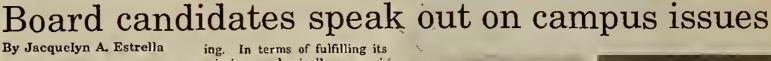
empty tank."
He adds: "The Clinton/Gore ticket is a good alternative and a strong ticket. They are moderate enough to be tasteful for people on the middle grounds while succeeding in catering to the liberal student types successfully.

Senate races Regarding the U.S. Senate races in California, most City College students feel that the

Diane Feinsten/John Seymor and Barbara Boxer/Bruce Herschenson races will be close. Although many students contend they weren't very famil-

iar with the candidates because the press has given little attention to the campaigns, 70 percent see Feinstein beating Seymor because of her strong name recognition, experience and the womens' vote.

Students see the race between Boxer and Herschenson as much closer, with a slight edge going to Herschenson. Boxer may acquire some of the womens' vote, which has already prevailed this year, but many see her as leaning too far to the left to take the state as a whole. She'll have a majority of votes in San Francisco, but conservative regions like Orange County will be strongly in favor of Herschenson, who is viewed as a smooth politician who can easily gain peoples'



Come November 3, San Franciscans may help shape the future of City College when they cast their ballots for seating four San Francisco Community College District Board of Trustees.

With four incumbents seeking another four-year term, the three remaining Board members are coming up for re-election in two years.



Tim Wolfred

So, in an attempt to determine where the current candidates stand on those issues impacting the San Francisco Community College District, The Guardsman attempted to interview all the Board candidates. Responding to our telephone calls for a one-on-one interview were incumbents Tim Wolfred, Rodel Rodis, Robert Varni and Chuck Ayala. Former Board member Attorney John Riordan also responded to our interview request. At press time, candidates Dr. Antonio Salazar-Hobson had not responded; however, his office did provide us with a photograph and a "bio" which is included in this report.

Several mutual attempts were made between The Guardsman and candidate hopeful, Maria Monet, but at press time, no contact had been made.

Although efforts to contact candidate Dr. Ahmisa Porter Sumchai were made, no one on her statt had responded at

Former candidate, Pamela Coxson informed The Guardsman that she had dropped out of the race.

Following are the interviews The Guardsman was able to conduct.

What is your vision for City College?

Wolfred: "My vision is for City College to be a model institution and grant people to succeed and lead in the New California -- that being one that's pluralistic. A state of diverse cultures and people and one that's going to compete globally, prosper economically. I would see us providing job skills that folks need in that kind of economic environment and light skills. We must appreciate the values and disad-

Riordan: "To keep it running."

Rodis: "My vision for City College is to expand Phelan in 5-10 years, into the South Reservoir where we can rebuild the Art complex and other instructional buildings to ease congestion. We will probably build some mixed-use housing at that property. We need to find permanent sites for Mission, Chinatown and Castro/Valencia campuses instead of leas-

mission academically, our primary mission is to get students to increase matriculation; there are not enough City College students going to UC or Stanford."

Varni: "Vision for City College is that students have a chance for a greater future." Ayala: "The vision that I have for City College is a balanced



Robert P. Varni



Rodel Rodis

budget with enough revenues to provide the quality instruction needed and to have abundant support services for students."

How will you work to make that happen?

Wolfred: "We will be evaluating our courses for relevancy to the job market and to ensure that students pick up basic language skills. We will be fighting in Sacramento to have more money."

Riordan: "City College needs help in making policy and giving direction to the way the college goes and that is the job of the Trustees, in connection with the Chancellor, the faculty and the students.'

Rodis: "We have been talking to UC Berkeley and have met with Stanford to encourage them to make a more conscious effort to accept City College graduates. Also, even though City College students may be ac-cepted academically, it may be difficult for them to afford. We are encouraging them to offer more scholarships and financial aid. For non-credit, we'd like to offer more ESL classes, more facilities and more faculty positions. We would like to improve our job placements for vocational programs. We have established better working relationships with bay area businesses for that purpose. How will we pay for all this? By streamlining the administration."

Varni: "I think we already have. City college has given, is giving and will continue to give people opportunity for greater things; without it (CCSF), they wouldn't have had a chance."

Ayala: "That's one of the prob-



John Riordan

lems that we're having now; that's why our priorities now are the budget, students and reorganization. With diminishing revenues, we're going to have to work on these things for the next four years and into next decade, actually."

How do you feel about tuition fee increases and why didn't the Board stop

Wolfred: "We did everything we could to stop it. We lobbied against the fee. Sacramento originated and implemented the fee. We opposed fees back in 1983 when Republican Governor Deukmejian first introduced it for community colleges. We continue to be opposed to barriers to education."

Riordan: "I don't favor any tuition at all; it costs so much to collect it. It does raise a lot of money but I think it violates the concept of free education in public schools."

Rodis: "We were extremely concerned about Governor Wilson's proposal to increase fees. We asked everyone in numerous board meetings to oppose the gargantuan increase. We had people lobbying in Sacramento. City College Associated Student Council led efforts to mobilize students and our Board took a leading role in mobilizing college boards across the state, to oppose the

Varni: "It was enacted by Governor Wilson. We don't have the power to veto that sort of action in San Francisco. I'm sorry tuitions were raised but the value that students receive is greater than the value that can be received anywhere else. I'm sorry that tuition did have to go up - that's just the way economics is right now."

Ayala: "I feel ill. I'm a



Chuck Ayala

champion of tuition free community colleges and have been advocating against it since I've been on the Board, at the local, state and national levels -- strongly. I worked with AS Council President, Paul Dunn in advocating no tuition and no increase in health fees. It really hurts...it's dynamite! I don't know if people really and truly realize that yet - how serious it is."

What do you plan to do about the parking crisis at City College?

Wolfred: "San Francisco has a parking crisis. If we just keep creating parking spots, we'll never meet the demand. The urban environment is better off with mass transit. We are committed to reserving parking on the North Resrvoir and even have an agreement with the City. The long-range plan on the other reservoir is to build a campus."

Riordan: "That's the nature of having 30,000 students going in and out of the campus all day. It's in bad shape but in a relative sense, we have much more parking than any other place in San Francisco, i.e. USF and State. We're faced with a real problem. Some of the kids go to school, some have to go to work and they have to have a car and sometimes they block neighbor's things. I don't know what we should do. The problem is not going to be solved soon. It's a low priority because the answer is to build parking lots and parking garages."

Rodis: 'We hope to develop the South Balboa reservoir for use as parking. I'm also looking into the posibility of building a multi-story garage at 280 and Ocean to be financed by BART and used by faculty and students."

See CANDIDATES, page 2

English Eligibility Exam

Students who wish to take English 1A after English 5A, 5B, 12, ESL 40, or Business 70 must pass the English Eligibility Exam. Students who wish to take English 12 or 6 after English 5A or who wish to take English 6 after English 5B must also pass the Exam.

The test requires students to read and summarize a short passage and then to write an expository or argumentative essay on a topic based on the reading. Students have 90 minutes within which to write. Students may use a dictionary or a thesaurus and should bring several pens. For more information, see or call Donald Beilke, L514, 239-3574.

This semeste	r the English	Eligibility Essay Exam win	pe gi-
ven at the fol Monday	November 16	1:30 - 3:30 p.m.	V114
Tuesday	November 17	11:30 - 1:30 p.m.	S204
Tuesday	November I7	7:30 - 9:30 p.m.	V114
Wednesday	November 18	1:30 - 3:30 p.m.	V114
Thursday	November 19	11:30 · 1:30 p.m.	S204
Friday	November 20	1:00 - 3:00 p.m.	V114



OPINIONS



By I. Booth Kelley

Hold your nose and cast your ballot- welcome to Election '92. I guess we're moving in the right direction- usually there are two candidates, both of whom scare the hell out of me; this year there are three candidates, all of whom scare the hell out of me. This is known as "the evolution of American Politics."

It is not without its local repercussions. The rumor from my "inside sources" is that in the event of a Clinton/Gore victory, Chancellor Dobelle will be offered a position within the administration. You heard it hore first.

The Chancellor worked under President Carter during his tenure, and I suppose that set the stage for things to come. If not for the "October Surprise," he might be in Washington still, so perhaps this means that we have R. Reagan to thank for our present school administration... "Reagan did it" is going to be the punchline to a lot of not so funny jokes for years to come, no matter who gets elected ...

We also get to vote next Tuesday for the members of the Community College board, and the outcome of this election is surely as meaningful as any other. Everyone already knows what they think of the Presidential candidates, but few people even know who the candidates for Community College board are, which is part of the reason that we have so many choices and still get so screwed.

If you're registered to vote, you get a booklet in the mail telling you about all of the local ballot issues: read it! The section on local candidates is pretty short, plus it lists their home addresses, and Hallowe'en is coming up... will it be a treat, or do we have to resort to the trick?

Of course, neither 1 nor the publishers of The Guardsman would ever advocate throwing eggs at the homes of politicians with whom you disagree, and soaping the windows of their cars would certainly be inappropriate, not to mention illegal, yes indeed...

The latest salvo against the Building and Grounds department is the complaint that light bulbs are going unreplaced all over campus, because there isn't enough money. Now, this is another creative and thrifty move in these lean economic times, and it underscores our solidarity with the budget administrators in that we are now all in the dark. Man, talk about cheap shots...

Well, response to the column is becoming overwhelming, mostly from the campus police, who have expressed grave concern that writing about bomb threats and crime on campus will inspire a rash of copycat crimes. To this end, they have become very tight lipped in giving out information and statistics on what is actually happening on campus. The police won't tell us who is being arrested or for what. I'm sure crime will just plummet. I feel safer already.

My unverified statistics tell me that bomb threats continue to be made, offices continue to get broken into, and cars continue to get stolen. Women continue to get raped, by their boyfriends or strangers (and rarely report it), people continue to park their cars out of the stalls, drugs continue to get done, and budget administrators continue to mishandle our money, which, of course, the campus police never cared about in the first place. I sure hope this doesn't inspire a wave of copycat crimes, although I wouldn't mind if it inspired a wave of copycat editorials. 'Nuff said.

Ode to the innocent

It's frightening and somewhat refreshing to see that there are still Republicans among us; particularly curious are those who are willing to admit it. I still have trouble finding one who will admit to voting for anyone in this administration.

I am nearly hysterical with disbelief that ANYONE is still capable of singing the praises of Pete Wilson! Excuse me? Did I miss something along the way?

Is this not the same man who, putting his ego above all else, held the fate of all of California's children and elderly alike, in life threatening limbo for 65 days?

Is this not the same man who refused to sign a budget which would give the citizens of this state, their true rite of passage -

affordable education?

By Colleen Donahue

Is this not the same man most importantly, political who, only last year, refused to power to aggressively and who, only last year, refused to sign AB101, thus denying gays their true rite to passage - free-

dom to "be"?
Pete Wilson, along with the support of his fellow Republicans, has managed to offend the dignity of virtually every Californian.

Oh, I almost forgot. In my opening statement, I mentioned that I not only find it frightening, but refreshing to find Republicans. Those of you who still have the nerve to defend the '90s version of Benedict Arnold deserve everything you can get because guaranteed you'll need it.

The audacious gall you possess will be a great asset when The Great Wilson sells you down the river looking for your human dignity, which he will, you know; he has a perfect record.

CITY COLLEGE OF SAN FRANCISCO Esteblished 1935

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STARTING LINE-UP.

MHERNANDEZ

Dill "GEER-LEES" CLEANION BROW



ALLY, WHEN MY OPPONENT STARTS RUNNING, I TRIP HIM!, SO THE REST OF THE TEAM CAN ALL GANG UP ON HIM ,



"Boys, let me tell ya bout a coule of New Rules tills Season,... oh, yeau! Beforf I forget, "Tust Bought the NFL

Black Power?!?

"MY RUNNING STYLE IS REALLY QUITE SIMPLE. I START LEFT, FAKE RIGHT, THEN MAKE

A BRAKE FOR THE SIDELINE.

By Larrisa Stevens

In these tough economic, educational, and political times, one would think that during this Presidential race everyone eligable would be a registered voter. Especially the African-

American citizens!
As an African-American, I find it very alarming that our population of voters is still, after so many years, so very low. What many of my fellow brothers and sisters do not seem to realize, is that it takes economic, educational, and successfully move ahead in this country.

No longer are we the minority. Maybe it is difficult for many African-Americans to grasp this reality, yet it is time that we do so, because our communities are not getting heal-

When I asked this very simple question, "Are you a registered voter?" Wow! I was blown away by the answers and the reasons for those answers.

One young black man very passionately answered, "The white man has us thinking that it is a privilege to vote in his country, under his rules."

A young black woman, with all the attitude she could possibly muster, as if I had done something to bother her, said, "What for? My vote don't count. Plus [the past Presidents), ain't done nothing so far, so what makes you think that they gonna do something now?"

This is embarrassing! It hurts me deeply to hear my

Correction

In the last issue of Tbe Guardsman it was printed that William Maynez was a student. He is rather a Physics Department technician and is no longer a liason for the white paper recycling program. The Batmale Hall recycling system was set up by the faculty and staff of that building and was co-ordinated by Glen Van Lehn of Information Technology Services. White paper is also being collected in the Science Building, Conlon Hall, and in some parts of the Visual Arts, Arts, and Art Extension Buildingsbrothers and sisters say these things. The saddest part is that the very same people who have these attitudes about voting, are the very same people who end up being not the solution, but the problem.

Need we all be reminded of the civil rights movement and the countless number of people who were slaughtered for you and me to have the right to vote?

Give it up! Your excuses don't hold water. The true reasons are lack of self-worth, and even more importantly, lack of responsibility to our ancestors, who were killed for our right to vote, and, sadly, to future generations of African-Americans.

At this point in our lives, we should be building a solid future for our kids and their kids.

Let's stop making excuses for ourselves and start leading the way to educational, economic, and political power.

Let's follow the example of the 45 year old man I interviewed, who, when asked if he was a registered voter, said, "Yes! For the first time in my life, I see the importance of voting. For years I had the same angry excuses that a lot of young African-American people have today. Now I see my foolishness. I wish I would have seen my foolishness earlier.'

Let's learn from his mistakes. Yes, it is too late to register for this election, but there is always the next one. Stop putting the blame on someone else and remember that every vote does count.

CANDIDATES

cont, from page 1

Varni: "We all recognize the parking problem that we face the the College and that's why we negotiated to acquire the South Reservoir. We need access to park cars. Let's not think that that's the long-term solution because that property will be used ultimately for classrooms, we parking in that reservoir will only be temporary. Ultimately, I think we'll see a multi-story parking

Campus Query

Photos & Story by Carol Hudson

What or who is your favorite Halloween monster or character? Do you have any plans to celebrate Halloween?

·····



Judy Frias, 30, Nursing: "ELVIRA is my favorite Halloween charac ter. On Halloween Day I plan to go trick of treating and maybe attend a party. But - I there are any good "Ssssscary Mmmme vies" on television I may change my mind and stay at home."

Ken Sells, 19, Broadcasting: "My favorite Halloween person is DRACU-LA. I am celebrating Halloween by attending the Exotic Erotic Ball. (Go for it Ken and have a grrrrrrreat time)."



Kim Armstrong, 29, Engineering: "My favorite character is the AUDAMS FAMILY (sorry Kim) there wasn't enough room to name all of your favorite monstors). For Halloween, Hmm, let's see now, what will I do - I'll probably raise hell with Mike and Fong."

Sonyja Blanson, 19, Nursing: "Dracula is my kind of Halloween monster. I will probably go trick or treating and who knows what else. Happy Halloween all you little ghosts and goblins.'



know where."

ticipate.

- somewhere on campus; I don't

Ayala: "The students should

have a strong voice in that un-

der AB1725, shared gover-

nance. If parking is a priority

and a necessity for students,

then it could be a possibility.

Students should write to the

Board. It can't be isolated

cases or only 3 people out of

30,000. That's the problem with

AS; you have the Council rep-

resenting the students but only

200 or 300 come out, vote or par-

J. Fong, 35, Engineering: "FRANKENSTEIN is my favorite Hallo ween character or Fong did you say Mike Athens? Whatever, they both can be pretty scary I suppose, that is on Halloween night Not!.!.!. Mike Athans and I will be going to see "GROUTUS" live at a local club of Halloween night.' ······

SCHOLARSHIPS

Gleitsman Foundation estal lished the National Michel Schwerner Activist Award honor college students str ing for social change. ward recipients will recei a \$1,000 prize. Nomination forms must be returned later than Jan. 31, 1993 are obtained by writing to Gleitsman Foundation, b Wilshire Boulvevard, Sui 400, Los Angeles, Califernia, 90048-5111. Contso Peter Berk.

FEATURDS



City College -- a resting place for the dead?

Mischievous mayhem permeates CCSF?

By M.P.R.Howard

Before there was a City College, those convicted of a petty crime wound up spending many a cold and foggy day on the knoll where now sit Science and Cloud Halls.

From the 1860's when once a reform school dominated the view from the sea, through the turn of the century when a city prison would later replace it, many a lost soul was incarcerated at what is now City College. Yet, how many of those lost spirits still wander the halls and walkways of the Phelan Campus?

Throughout the campus, many strange and unusual happenings have been noted.

For more then a year, philosophy students in Mr. Struckman's lunch time class, would watch in awe as the clock in Room 224 of Cloud Hall, would stop, restart, then reset itself, despite the fact that it had ceased movement for as long as 30 minutes.

Spirits seem to habitate all areas of our fair campus, not sparing even the most righteous of us. Yet, another of our nounce, for no apparent rea- OR TREAT!

son, "YOUR P.C. IS STON-

PHOTO BY M.P.R. HOWARD

Matriculation complains that despite the hot weather, one can enter from the hall in shorts and need a overcoat by the time they reach the inner office.

Are these the acts of the supernatural or can this be explained in this dimension?

When the weather is hot, the roof of the bookstore resembles a scene out of Hitchcock's "The Birds."

An employee for the district who was working very late one foggy night and whose car was the only one in the parking lot, noted that she felt as though the lot was filled with the spirits of past students.

Can this be a perception of our fears or are the dead attempting to make contact with

And finally in the offices of counselling services, a printer has been known to start on occasion, without the benefit of human contact nor a terminal

being turned on.
But this is all Hallows Eve and we all wonder about that which bumps in the night. So, as you climb into your bed tonight and pull those covers up fine administrators, who wishes not to offend the beyond, has remember as you drift off into a P.C. that will suddenly an- a pleasant dream -- TRICK

Comic book boom

Wonderheroes unite: comic book hysteria explodes

(THE BROKEN MOON)

History

1930's, when Superman became

the first superhero one could

follow in a comic book series.

The "Man of Steel," printed

weekly, drew the enthusiastic attention of children and

innovator in the industry and

the original publisher that came out with "Superman."

Children, of course, read

comic books, but during the harsh environment of World

War II, adults also turned to

them for entertainment.

During the 50's the comic

book industry was accused of

causing juvenile delinquency

by Senator Joseph McCarthy.

The fear of communism and

anything which did not con-form to the conservative stand-

ards of the day came to a head in the Senate Judiciary Com-

mittee's accusations. The

Comics Code Authority was for-

med, approving the content of

all comics before publication.

Comic book publishers played

it safe making children their

focus audience and changing

the superhero's behavior and

fell in popularity, while west-

ern, crime, science fiction and

horror comics climbed. During the 1960's DC updated

their characters so that the pub-

lic would better relate to them.

They resurrected their old he-

roes, who'd been floundering

in a vacuum of 50's values and

The traditional superheroes

themes tackled.

adults alike.

By Bryan Smith

All right, admit it. You've sometimes gained infantile pleasure from wrapping yourself in a blanket and eating a bowl of Captain Crunch while watching the original series of Batman and Robin.

Did watching the recent Batman film make you want to follow the travels and adventures of our heroes a little more closely? Many people have, through comic books, which came out weekly or monthly for years before Hollywood picked up on it.

In fact, the rarity of some comic books have demanded huge amounts of money, causing fans and speculators alike to keep a sharp eye out for comics that might soar in

What increases the collectabilty of a comic book is the rarity of a given issue, the condition it's in, and whether or not it is a key issue. Like anything collectors covet, the law of supply and demand dictates how much a comic will escalate in price.

Factors

The Batman series has of course dramatically increased in value since the recent Hollywood films came out.

In well-established comic series, the value of particular issues may rise if something dramatic happens to the hero.

However, with the direct distribution system the publishers use, the public interest is anticipated allowing for supply to equal the demand for the

Right now, with the intense anticipation for the latest Superman issue, #75, in which the "Man of Steel" dies, publishers have printed enough issues to satisfy the big demand.

Superman's death, according to Josh Petrim of Comic Relief on Haight Street, does not mean that the series will end, "His death will be well orchestrated...then he will be brought back to life in some way."

It is important to note, however, that while much of the comic book market is now geared towards speculators whose interest in comics is simply as an investment, the core of comic book buyers are the readers.

For a comic book to be valuable, according to Kelly Stacy, part owner of Funny Papers on Geary Street, it must "have an intrinsic value other than something peculiar that might cause its price to soar. The comic book must be aesthetically pleasing ... entertaining, artistically drawn and professionally printed...'

In the past few years, interest in comic books has skyrocketed because of the incredible prices some are drawing.
This has resulted in some

concern from comic book fans, who are genuinely worried that the present interest is turning the hobby into a commodities market.

The recent interest of speculators has caused a great increase in the number of comic books and cards available. The end result will be a mar-



Louis behind the counter at He-

roes Comics. ket flooded with books and cards that will not be resellable, according to Stacy, who doesn't consider comic books a

good investment. However, she points out, "I have acquired some valuable comics simply because I have collected comic books as a hobby since I was six. Over the past 20 years there have been many which have increased in value five or six hundred per-

cent, perhaps more.'

New generation of artists produce higher quality work. whose readers had begun to It all started in the mid lose interest.

The comic book market changed dramatically during the 1970's.

Publishers adopted the practice of direct distrubution, where only the number of issues ordered are printed.

In the 1940's, know as the "Golden Age" of comics, many new comic book series were introduced by DC Comics, and This system enabled publishers to print high quality comics for specific audiences.

Comic book stores soon began to come into existence providing a place for enthusiasts to buy the comics and interact with people about their hobby. As the industry expanded,

comic book conventions came into being, where every aspect of the industry is represented. Shirts, toys, video tapes, post-

ers, comics and comic cards are all available for fans and investors alike. Some hobbyists are not happy

with the conventions which are primarily economically based instead of focusing on the thrill of comics.

During the past few years comic cards have become a very popular investment. While there have been superhero cards printed for years, the increase of baseball card collectors purchasing comic cards led to the great interest and collectability of this relatively new media.

So next time you wake up early on a Saturday morning and think you're too old to indulge in the mindless activity of television cartoons, but want to reach that blissful state of childhood without sacraficing too many brain cells, pick

A grand tradition International music fest comes to S.F.

Boukman Eksperyans from Haiti, Luis Enrique Mejía Godoy from Nicaragua and Marquinhos Satá from Brazil headline the 11th Annual Encuentro del Canto Popular (Latin American New World Music Festival) on November 6-7, 8 p.m., Palace of Fine Arts, 3301 Lyon St., in San Francis-

The festival, that showcases the best in contemporary Latin American new beat folk mu- ! sic, also features local performing groups Grupo Campana (Venezuela), Caña Brava, an all-women salsa band, Chicano rappers Aztlán Nation, and from the Bay Area's Native American community The All Drummers Nations.

A special feature of the twoday festival is a free childrens concert to be held November 7, from 12-2 p.m., at Buena Vista Elementary School, 2641-25th St. It will feature local singers Francisco Herrera, Jon Fromer, Colibrí, Omo Shango, a childrens drumming group, and juggler Camilio. Special guest is Vanilla of "Buster & Me."

Probably the boldest new music emerging from Haiti's fragile political climate is being made by Boukman Eksperyans with its percusionheavy pop chants and defiant, often biting lyrics. The six men and four women group formed in 1978.

Utilizing guitars, bass, syn-thesizer and a battery of drums



from Vodou religious ceremonies, Boukman Eksperyans produces a passionate and exuberant sound that earned them high honors in 1989 for the best Haitian song entitled "Wet Chenn" ("Get Angry, Break the Chains").

Godoy is a legendary Nicaraguan acoustical guitarist and former lead singer-director of Grupo Maneotal, a 10piece band. He directs the Nicaraguan Cultural Recording Company and he has per-formed in Holland, Germany, Canada, Mexico, Costa Rica, Cuba Belize and the U.S.

Satá is one of Rio de Janeiro's most popular sambistas. Since breaking into the samba scene six years ago with his smash hit "Falsa Consideracao" and "Me Engana Que Eu

Gusto," Satá's silky-smooth voice, charming personality and showmanship have made him a crowd favorite in Brazil. He has recorded four solo albums, with a fifth currently in the works. "From Haiti to the Andes to

Nicaragua to San Francisco, World Music has become a way of both preserving indigenous folk musical styles and of articulating the changing social realities of a people, said Encuentro Coordinating member Bill Martinez. music also speaks of hope and cultural pride that has influenced many generations."

Admission is \$12 in advance and \$14 at the door.

For more information, call

Campus Calendar

Wednesday, October 28 City College of San Francisco Associated Students Council Senate Presents "Candidates Day 1992." Unified School Board candidates will answer your questions before you cast your vote. From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. BART Board candidates will answer questions from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, call (415) 239-3108.

Thursday, October 29 The S.F. Community College Board of Trustees will answer questions from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information, call (415) 239-3108.

Wednesday, October 28 Concert/Lecture Series presents "Vietnam: the Country Not the War," with Diane Fox of Volunteers in Asia at Stanford University, 12 noon, at Conlan Hall, Room 101.

Wednesday, October 28 "Sex Life of the Orchid," with the premier breeder specializing in the Cymbidium variety, Gail Witter, at 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., Horiculture Bldg., Room 1. For more information, contact Brenda Chinn, (415) 239-3580.

Monday, November 2 AGS can food drive through Nov. 13, starting at 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in front of Smith Hall.

Monday, November 2 The City College recycling committee will be meeting in the art gallery of the Student Union at 1p.m. Meeting for the recycling committee will take place every Monday at this place and time.

Wednesday, November 4 "The Role of Native American Women," a presentation by historian Valerie Mathes, slide-lecture begins at 11 a.m., Cloud Hall, Room 246. For more, call (415) 239-3580.

Wednesday, November 4 Attend a resume writing workshop. Sign-up at the Career Development and Placement Center, from 12 noon to 1 p.m., S-108 or on Wednesday, December 2, from 12 noon to 1 p.m., S-108.

Wednesday, November 11 Come and preview "Shakespeare's Women" by Director Kay Amarotico, 11 a.m. to 12 noon, at College Theatre. More information is availiable by calling (415) 239-3580.

Thursday, November 12 SOMA quartet -- jazz ensemble lead by flugelhornist Dimitri Matheny, including Sandi Poindexter, violin; Arlington Houston, bass and John Heller on guitar perform from 11 a.m. to 12 noon, Arts Building, Room

133. For more information, call 239-3580

Friday, November 13 "The World of Theatre: The Playwright," talk by Terry Baum, 9 a.m., Bungalow 221. For more information, contact Brenda Chinn (415) 239-

Tuesday, November 17 "Asian Americans in Theatre, Film & the Media," lecture by Lane Nishikawa, actor, playwright, 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Science Hall, Room 133. For more infor-mation, call Brenda Chinn at (415) 239-3580.

Wednesday, November 18 "Creations: Fall '92" choreographed by Janis Sukaitis begins at 11 a.m. to 12 noon, Dance Studio, North Gym. Tickets for an 8 p.m. performance on Friday, November 20th are available at the door for \$3 general and \$2 senior/Students/Staff/Children. For more information, call (415) 239-3580.

Thursday, November 19 'Sex, Drugs and Rock in Roll," 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. lecture, HSW 300, UCSF Parnassus Heights Campus 513 Parnassus Avenue, S.F. For more information, please call 476-3208.

Sports Notebook...

By Mark Schmitz

Some teams just never

Take the Golden State Warriors, for instance. The Seattle Supersonics took the Warriors to school last year in the playoffs. Led by Professor Kemp, the Sonics taught the Warriors an important lesson in NBA 101: the meek may inherit the earth, but the big will always get more re-bounds. The Warriors were rudely dispatched into the offseason with a mission: obtain a good big man, somewhere, somehow.

The draft was the first hope. The Warriors passed on 7-footer Elmore Spencer of UNLV to grab what they did not need: another quality guard. Latrell Sprewell came via Alabama, and in a trade with the world champion Chicago Bulls they obtained short but bulky forward Byron Houston of Oklahoma St. A 6-4 guard and a 6-4 forward do little to improve the team size-wise.

The hope here is that Houston is the second coming of Charles Barkley. Fat chance. If Spencer develops into a force the Warriors will kick themselves for not pulling the trigger a la Shawn Kemp in the '89 draft. Super rooks

Having failed to reel in a big man in the draft or by trade, the hope is for improvement from within. Coach Don Nelson believes a year of seasoning will translate into improved play from the trio of super rooks from last year: Billy Owens, Victor Alexander, and Chris Gatling.

Owens, at 6-9, is a poor man's Magic Johnson, with the ability to score, dish, and rebound. An improved, and more consistent jump shot will vault Owens into All-Star company. Gatling, who was impressive in the playoffs, needs to bulk up. However, he has all the tools to be a stud. Alexander needs to finish more plays and less plates. His weight will determine his effectiveness and amount of playing time.

Points! Points! Points!

The rest of the team is set. The Warriors will have points coming out of their ears thanks to the highest scoring trio in the league: Chris Mullin, Tim Hardaway, and Sarunas Marciulionis. The threesome combined for 67.9 points a game. The War-riors will likely lead the league in scoring again. And play tough defense, as their leading the league in turnovers caused will attest.

(Post)Season prospects?

This year's team is pretty much a carbon copy of last year's. That's good, that's bad. It will be a fun regular season: a lot of points, a lot of wins, and a lot of plays for the highlight reel. But come playoff time, when things get rough and tumble, the good times will be but a memory. Don Nelson needs an enforcer to keep bullies like Kemp and Malone from beating up on his little people. Until he gets one the Warriors can look forward to another early round KO.

- What the heck, the Blue Jays win the Series?? Egad, there's hope for the Broncos after all ..

- If Deion Sanders had played the whole Series he would have had the opportunity to splash Tim Mc-Carver with champagne...

- Expect Dave Winfield to be the new Geritol/Ben Gay spokeman...

- I miss Mike Tyson, I really do...

- Solution to the Giants problem: let's get on our knees as a collective city and pray: (Sob) "Don't take our team! Please! Take the A's! The people of Oakland won't care. Or take the Sharks (please). Just don't take the Giants. If I can't go to Candlestick, where else will I be able to go get drunk, eat ten hot dogs, belch, grunt, and fart without some 'family val-ues' weirdo bugging me? O' gods of baseball, why hast thou forsaken us?" Amen....

Rams run record to 6-0

Gray does it all in win over Chabot

By Matt Leonardo

The Rams, though behind 14-10 with 7:21 left in the third quarter, came back to retain their undefeated status (3-0 in conference play, 6-0 overall) by dumping the 1991 Golden Gate Conference leaders, Chabot, 24-20 on Saturday October 24.

The kids played with great intensity against a tough team," said Rams Head Coach George Rush.

Huge yardage gain

The Rams defensive setup dominated the field, holding the league's rushing leaders, the Gladiators, to a scant 87 yards while gaining a whopping 446 yards for themselves. The Rams defense stonewalled the Gladiators, holding them to only 13 yards in the first half and only giving up three first downs the entire game.

Turning fumble into TD But Chabot had the luck, gaining from a foul-up on the snap during a field goal at-tempt to tie the game at the end

It was a week of ups and

downs for the Rams' volleyball

squad, winning a tough match against West Valley College (17-15, 15-4, 16-14) on Wed-

nesday October 21, and taking

a big dive against San Joaquin

Delta College on Saturday the

24th (15-8, 9-15, 8-15, 8-15).
The Rams, though winning

three straight games, struggled

through a tough matchup with

West Valley with the pressure

on as the scores stayed close

By Matt Leonardo

Topsy-turvy week for volleyers

matches.

of the third quarter. The mis- came back in the fourth quarcue turned Gladiator kicker Joey Perry into a quarterback, as he recovered the ball to complete a touchdown pass to Donovan Brett to take the lead.

The story against Chabot was the defense and a tremendous special teams effort," said Rush. "Our coverage teams did a great job. Our kick-off return team did the job of getting us into position. Tony Roberts, our kick-off returner, did a real good job.'

"The offense entertains but the defense wins the game."

-- DB James Valencia

Defense wins games

"The offense entertains but the defense wins the game,' said Rams defensive back James Valencia.

The Rams defense held the game together and waited for the offense to come around. Rams quarterback Eric Gray

through the first and third

Close scores

Even though we won three

straight games, the scores were

close so you know it was a difficult match," said Rams

Attacks and kills

Leading the City College

scoring against West Valley

was the new Rams fireball out-

side hitter, Jenny Tan, carrying a third of the total attacks

with a 38.2% kill percentage

and putting down 13 points.

Right behind her in the utility

position was Judy Mak, carry-

ing the second third of the attacks with 29.6% and eight

On the support side with 35

assists was freshman setter

Mona Choi, proving that she

can carry her 1990 All-city

award from Lincoln High into

Does an excellent job as our setter," said Nagura, "She brings up the caliber of play."

Carrying the remaining third of the attacks was a fresh-man just out of Lowell High

minutes later, Beto Iniguez

scored for San Joaquin. The

game was a quiet one in that

there were no cards given out

by the referee. The low-scoring

Consumnes River College (CRC) was the last match of the

home stand on October 23.

CRC hit the field running and

didn't stop until the final whistle. CRC's Peter Ochoa

scored at 30 minutes into the

match and again 8 minutes

later. Six minutes after that

Chris Williams scored, making the tally CRC 3, City Col-

lege 0 at the end of the first

Pressure

Coming out for the second

contest resulted in a 1-1 tie.

coach Diane Nagura.

points to her credit.

college level play.

"Everybody played very well.

ter from a sprained ankle suffered at the end of the first half, leading a 77 yard scoring drive to regain the lead 17-14.

Carter reappears

With Daymon Carter pick-ing up two first downs and Gray adding a third, the Rams were ready and waiting at the Chabet 40 yard line. Then Gray gave the Rams what they were waiting for, blazing his way down to the 3 yard line with ball in hand. With 9:38 left in the game, Carter, who had been smothered by defenders all night, took the hand-off to bring the score to 24-14.

"He (Gray) had a big day," said Rush. "He got hurt in the first half and came back for a tremendous effort.'

Chabot stayed in it to the last though, working out a 57 yard screen pass to bring the score to 24-20 as time ran out on the '91 conference leaders.

22 ncw starters It looks like the Rams have made their recruiting work,

bringing out 22 new starters beat last year's champion. The big, fast Eric Gray he stepped into the shoes of K Allen to lead this entirely ne team toward a possible confeence victory this year.

We want to win it all -- Head Coach George Rus

"We want to win it all," ss coach Rush in an earlier terview.

It looks like the Rams mid just get what they want.



The team huddles for instructions between sets.

School and Rams middle hitter We scored well in the fin Demetria Ng.

'She's our strongest middle hitter," said Nagura, "She allows us to now have a really strong attack from the mid-

Defeat in the Delta

After such a strong start early in the week, the Rams met with disappointment in the Delta. The Rams hitters lost their steam early and could not gain it back through the rest of the games.

"The Delta match we should have won. It was a beatable team," said Nagura. "We had a lot of problems. A lot of our hitters weren't hitting well.

match, but we just couldn't g it together after that."

Even with disappointments the Delta, the Rams are lost ing forward to an exciting se son. With only two returns: starters, you can expect sor work to be done in getting team to gel. But with two A City high school players (To and Choi) and a host of other new players, the Rams can a pect a high caliber of play.

"The new players that we'l gotten have boosted our st level," said Nagura. team is a very good team a we're expecting a lot of them

Coaches' Call

Women's Track Coach Ken Grace is inviting City Colleg students to become members of the most successful track an field program in Northern California. See Coach Grace in the North Gym if you are interested in joining the women's track team.

All students interested in competing on the men's track team please contact Assistant Coach Doug Owyang in the South

Sports Calendai

Saturday, Oct. 31, West Valley at CCSF, 1:00 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, San Mateo at San Mateo, 1:00 p.m.

Soccer

Friday, Oct. 30, West Valley College at West Valley, 3:00 p. Tuesday, Nov. 3, College of Marin at CCSF, 3:00 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6, Chabot at CCSF, 3:00 p.m. Monday, Nov. 9, Napa at CCSF, 3:00 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11, Los Medanos at Los Medanos, 3:00 p.5

Men's and Women's Track and Field Friday, Oct. 30, Conference Tri-Meet in Stockton, 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, Nor-Cal Invitational, Belmont

Women's Volleyball

Wednesday, Oct. 28, Diablo Valley College at CCSF, 7:00 p.f Friday, Oct. 30, Chabot at Hayward, 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 4, Laney at Oakland, 7:00 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6, San Jose at CCSF, 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11, Alumni Match at CCSF, 7:00 p.m.

Track teams' quest for personal best

By Trish Harrington

The men's and women's cross country teams both came away victors October 23 at the Crystal Springs course in Belmont. The two teams combined for 12 personal bests.

School record The women were led by

Honor Fetherston who deliv-

team accruing the lowest point total is the winner.

Along with Fetherston, City College was represented by Kelly Griffith (20:55), Taunika Ogans (21:41), Judy Ace (21:47), Elizabeth Villavicencio (21:48), Rossana Perez (21:55), Eileen Quan (22:32), and Ann Starck (24:19).

Unfortunately, Lisa Lopez was held out of the competition



PHOTO BY KEN CRACE

Women's cross country team propares to hit the road.

ered, as always, a strong performance. Her time of 18:17 over three miles was the fastest ever by a City College athlete on the course.

The women's team defeated Chabot College 15-50, and outdueled College of San Mateo 26-33. Coach Ken Grace explained the scoring saying "it's like golf" in which the because of a sore knee. Coach Grace is looking forward to a meet with both Lopez and Fetherston competing. He feels they may spur each other to even better times.

Men sweep

The men's team also swept, defeating College of San Mateo 15-42 and San Joaquin Delta 20-37. The 5-man pack time

Soccer Strong on defense, lacking in offense By Bobby Jean Smith

Vikky Bautista digs deep.

City College started a 3-match home stand on October 14, hosting Los Medanos.

The match was a rough and tumble affair with two yellow cards and a red card given out by the referee. Play was fairly even between the two teams. However, City College was unable to find the back of the net.

Dwight Coombs scored for Los Medanos 13 minutes into the game and Alphonso Ochoa scored with 4 minutes left in the match. The final score was Los Medanos 2, City College 0. Scoreless half

In the next match against San Joaquin Delta on October 16, City College held the other team to a scoreless first half. At 65 minutes into the match, City College scored on an own goal by San Joaquin. Three

half, City College immediately began putting pressure on CRC. They kept it up for the entire

half, even causing CRC to change goalkeepers midway through the half. However, the score at the end of the first half ended up being the final score, Consumnes River College 3, City College 0.

was lowered to 1:03, a season

Over the 4.1 mile course, the men were led by Rodney Gehman with a time of 23:03. Also running for City College were Lloyd Anderson (23:10), Raphael Amstutz (23:50), T.J. Murphy (24:04), David Sandles (24:23), Eric Montalvo (25:02), and Wesley Wilbert (31:44).

State finals?

There is a strong possibility that both teams may qualify for the state championships in Fresno November 21. If they do it will be the first time City College has sent men's and women's teams to the state finals in the same sport.



Taunika Ogans

Vol. 114, No. 5

City College of San Francisco

Nov. 13-25, 1992

Re-Entry Program....page 4 Rams Title Bound.....page 5 Tracksters Do Well....page 5

In This Issue

Guilt Money....page 2

Safety After Dark.....page 3

Homeless Students....page 4

Pride Day.....page 6

CRIME WATCH

By M.P.R. Howard

Since the summer break, the district has been plagued with several unlawful en-tries of buildings and offices on several campuses. Various district employees have confirmed incidents léading to the loss of equipment, such as a fax machine, a computer a printer, a small stereo, and some telephones. Some of the items were the property of the district, while others were the personal property of a stu-dent, and in at least one instance, the stolen equip-ment had been donated to a department.

For the record, I want to correct a false impression that resulted from statements in my last column. It at-tributed to Sargent Kenneth Baccetti statements regarding a burglary in which I had inadvertently given the impression (mostly to his peers) that he was the "Officer of Record" and that he was balking at taking the report. My discussion with Sgt. Baccetti was an effort on his part to explain some of the frustration that officers may feel when it pertains to stolen property. This was not intended as an indictment of the Sgt.'s effectiveness as a police officer.

In an effort to comply with the request by Dean Darryl Cox, Walid Garu, the student who nearly assaulted several students on RAMS plaza with his pickup on September 24, apologized to the Associate Student Council for his dangerous driving. The inci-dent involved the reckless endangerment and disregard he displayed by nearly striking several students, including some of the Samoan members of the football squad. However, he refused to take any responsibility for the fight that broke out immediately after the incident between Palestinian and Sa-

moan students.

The threat of a possible violent tragedy may have been averted on election day by the sharp eye of a former student campus police officer and the quick action of two campus police officers who arrested a former student for carrying a concealed firearm on campus. Student and Parking Aide Villa Gomez spotted the weapon when he pulled over a vehicle that the suspect had been driving onto Cloud Circle for not having a facility sticker on the windshield. Upon spotting the "Taurus' 9mm he immediately called for backup. Sargent Baccetti and Officer Michael Smela of the regular campus PD. responded instantly and took the suspect into custody

without incident

Congratulations to S. F. Police Captain Anthony Ribera, a part-time instructor at City College, who was recently promoted to Chief of Police for San Francisco. Ribera had the shortest command position of any captain in recent Mission Station history. Until recently, he was a number cruncher for the department before being transferred to Mission Station when Captain John Newllen took on the position as the director of the recently created Parking Department. His tenure in a command position was short lived when San Francisco Mayor Frank

See CRIME, page 6



JOE BURBANK President-elect Bill Clinton

City College students euphoric over outcome of election

Clinton's victory brings renewed hope

By Gretchen Schubeck

Excitement is in the air! With the election of Democrat Bill Clinton as U.S. President comes a feeling that things may be looking up for many City College students.

Clinton has brought a renewed sense of hope to many who have been apathetic in the past when it comes to politics.

or a lot of students, this the first time they voted since first becoming eligible to vote.

In an attempt to interview a cross section of students that voted on November 3, The Guardsman tried to find a mix of Democrat, Republican and Independent voters to get their reaction to the outcome of election day.

Change

When asked about the election results, Jeff Paris, 25, said, "This time I voted for the all the winners. I'm quite pleased, it was time for a change."

"Change" was a resounding theme of the Clinton campaign that seemed to hit home with many City College students. Tatiana Makovkis, 21, said

she "felt like partying for a week" when she learned that the Clinton/Gore ticket was

Equally important to Makovkis was the Boxer/Herschensohn race California's fullterm Senate seat. She admits that she was "really scared about Bruce Herschensohn catching up" with Boxer. "He

is an evil man. When asked how she sees her life affected by the Clinton win, Makovkis said she is "eager to see if he gets his student loan program going."

Makovkis sees a direct correlation between the economy and the rise in crime and has high hopes for Clinton's ability to "fix the economy." Shaken by recent violent gang activity in her neighborhood, she be-

lieves that "hopelessness and unemployment" are some of the chief reasons that people turn to crime.

Anne Roberts, 26, is "relieved" now that the election is She voted for Clinton based on the issues that he talked about during his campaign. "He's concerned about education, about welfare, about greater equality, and domestic problems," which were high on her list of priorities.

Some students, however, were not completely thrilled with the choices offered to them in the presidential race.

One such reluctant voter was Melinda Bulleit, 22. She voted Democrat even though she "didn't know if she really liked Clinton." However, she is pleased with the Clinton win because "everybody's excited and I think it's a change.'

Melinda hopes that this change is just the "shot-in-thearm" that the country needs.

The coupling of a Democratic president and a Democratic majority in the U.S. Congress is a concept that appeals to Decker McAllister, 24. tually like the fact that Clinton won and there is actually a Congress that is the same party as the President. I think that quite a bit more can be accomplished this way."

Overall, the reaction to the General Election is positive, but many students are still cynical when it comes to big

government.
Yet, with the election of two women to the U.S. Senate from California and the defeat of Governor Pete Wilson's Proposition 165, the general feeling among City College students is that things aren't perfect, but they could be worse.

(Editor's Note: Republicans and Independents were very hard to find on the City College campus and, unfortunately, I was unable to contact any to get their reaction to the election re-

Leadership retreat

Call for unity as A.S. constitution undergoes historic revisions

By Jacquelyn A. Estrella

An unprecedented Leadership Constitutional Retreat was launched in the peace and tranquility of Big Sur last weekend when nearly 50 representatives from the sevent campuses of City College cast their votes to amend the Associated Students' (A.S.) 21year-old constitution.

In a landmark unanimous vote, all GPA and Unit requirements were eliminated, allowing any student at any campus -- credit or non-credit -to run for A.S. Council. Access was created for transfer students and incoming freshmen in yet another unanimous de-

One Article of the constitution denying students who had completed more than six semesters the right to sit on Council was amended, opening the doors for many ESL (English As A Second Language) students to represent themsel-

In order to create unity and maintain individual campus diversity, another unanimous decision decided that each campus will have its own A.S. Council and campus bylaws under one A.S. Constitution.
It was also determined that

an Executive Council would be created consisting of two representatives from each campus to be chosen in the General Election in December. Its purpose will be to facilitate the creation of individual A.S. Councils in order to address the unique needs of each campus.

Vice presidents and presidents will now be allowed to serve for four semesters in-stead of two, but requirements will remain at a minimum 24 units completed and a 2.0 GPA.

Bold move

Although California state

law prohibits mandatory publishing of the constitution in a language other than English, the forum strongly urged each campus to begin translation of the constitution to further student comprehension of the pro-

A controversial amendment was passed stating that the executive body, as well as senators, will be re-elected every semester and can only serve four terms (semesters). All amendments will become effective in the Spring semester.

Student Trustee to the Community College Board Leslie Dillon expressed her hope that students would become strong enough to make her position an elected one. The student trustee is currently selected by the chancellor.

Dillon advocated "student involvement."

Reaction

Urging "organization and unity," an enthusiastic Stacey Leyton, president of the United States Student Association (USSA), said students were able to create financial aid in the 60s, and in the 70s, education became viewed as a "right." By 1975, financial aid provided 80 percent of student funding for education, but today, financial aid consists of less than 50 percent of funding at a time when more students work, there are more student parents, and students are having to stay in school longer, added Leyton.

"We're losing ground," she

Leyton warned that, "it will be a challenge to keep the campuses happy with the structure because they will have to stay involved in order for it to

See A.S. page 6



From left to right: Guillermo Romero, Former President, A.S. Council/Alemeny Representative; Edelma Solis, President A.S., Mission Campus; Rosalyn Cook, President, A.S. Downtown; Ernest Taylor, President A.S. South East; Paul Dunn, President A.S. Phelan; Tina Fan, President A.S. North Beach/Chinatown

Disabled students voice concerns

By Paul Jagdman

The biggest challenge facing disabled students on campus is not the physical hardships, but the insensitive attitudes they confront each day, according to a panel of disabled students.

The five students, who were part of a forum recently during Flex Day, attempted to raise campus awareness about the plight of physically disabled

Ron Hideshima, a Japanese-American, Special Education major, who lost his sight in a car accident while visiting his parents in Japan, recounted the day when a City College instructor, after telling him that there were no openings left in the class, added someone else to the class list.

Another panelist, Sharon Carew had to wait until she was 26 before she was diagnosed as having dyslexia. No one ever really took enough time to find out what was wrong with her.

Carew said she has had a lot of good experiences at City College, but that there are still problems concerning the attitudes that many people, including instructors, have concerning the disabled. She said disabled people "need to be treated with respect and dignity; we are not a bunch of stupid kids."

The panelists recommended that instructors provide more encouragement to disabled students, that there should be braille numbers on the doors so that blind students can find their way around the campus easier, and that instructors should ask for volunteers to take notes for disabled students who can't.

Hideshima suggested that a three dimensional map should be made so that blind students could have a "mental map" of the campus in their minds.

The group's consensus was that although their experiences at City College have been primarily positive, there is still a long way to go before people with disabilities are viewed as full citizens who can succeed as well as those who are as Chancellor Evan Dobelle called them, "temporarily abled."

Big honors for Bailey King

By Paul Jagdman

City College student Bailey King, a one time Guardsman staff writer who often wrote about the lack of wheel-chair accessibility to college buildings, was presented with an IBM 1992 High Tech Center Student Achievement Award recently, at a student presentation on disability issues.

King, whose parents, mother-in-law and wife were in attendance, accepted the award saying that he wasn't "out to be anybody's hero" and that he considered himself "an old farmer boy" who just wanted to get the job

Paralyzed from the waist down from a car accident at age 23, King has since been confined to a wheel chair.

But, through hard work, he has so far accomplished more than most people. This year he won the Olympic gold medal in the 30 meter air rifle competition and has won a total of nine medals during the last seven years. He has also been on the Dean's List every semester.

The award given to him for his "extraordinary academic accomplishments and commitment to education" consisted of an IBM home computer system with color monitor, dragon dictate (a tool for voice recognition), a digitizer, a lazer printer and soft-

Before he received this system, King had been continually researching computer technology to accomodate his own needs. He had even developed a system utilizing chopsticks so that he could do his class assignments.

King wants to get A.A. degrees in construction management and real estate. His ultimate goal is to get a Real Estate Broker's License and Building Contractor's Licen-

OPINIONS



By I. Booth Kelley

Like most of America I spent the night of November 3rd glued to my television set, watching our future unfold to the cool tones of Sam "The Eagle" Donaldson. As I watched Ross Perot, before an audience of 100 million, slow dance with his wife, my phone rang. Annoyed at the intrusion, as I had been busily tearing my Clinton/Gore poster into little tiny pieces and throwing them out the window, I nonetheless reached for the reciever. It was none other than Ibrahim Mustafah, longtime friend and owner of one of the largest

catering companies in Baghdad.

"It's horrible," he began, "horrible. We were expecting a party of say, 500 thousand, but we never planned on this. Every effigy in stock was burnt hours ago. The "Lick Bush" mylar baloons have all been distributed, and I expect the strategic reserves of confetti to be gone within the hour. I'm completely cleaned out of the tiny egg rolls. There isn't a fresh bottle of champagne from here to Jerusalem, and I fear the worst. I've been on the phone all day with the Clinton transition team, and despite their pledge to airlift a load of extra-flammable American flags and more cocktail weenies, this crowd is getting uncontrolable. Who would've thought?"

"I know, I know." I replied. "I've been paying off bets all night, and I myself am down to my last half-bottle of rum. Despite months of hoping and praying, I never thought it would really come to this. I've been voting every time for the past six elections, and this is the first one to come out right. I don't rightly know what to think. Have you called the Clinton liason in Moscow? They owe him a favor, maybe they can help.'

"No, no, they're all too smashed themselves to be of any use to me. My last hope is that his old draft-dodging buddies at Oxford will send some marijuana, anything to mellow this crowd out. Gotta run, Jane Fonda just arrived with a bunch of the Nuclear Freeze crowd and some of those Spotted Owl extremists. I've got to get these people some togas.'

I signed off, confident that the party was well underway. I slipped into reverie, and my callous and cynical political heart melted, just a little, just for a minute. This party has just begun. A new party- a new Democratic party, as the victors would say. Just the beginning- I wonder how far it will

I snapped back to reality as the President took the stage to make his concession speech. Oh, it was sweet, I don't know if it was worth waiting twelve years for, but it was sweet. Very gracious- the President intends to go into the Grandfather business. How nice.

Well, I thought as I tipped back the last of the rum, this one is for the Bush grandchildren - may he not do to you what he has done to the country. No big worry, as it is still illegal to sell one's grandchildren to Japan. Mr. President, we stand together on this day, united with an eye towards the future. Here are the diapers. The American people have given you a mandate for change.

\$398,000 Guilt money:

By Jacquelyn A. Estrella

There is a new trend in government: "Can't do. the job? Hire a consultant!"

Chancellor Evan S. Dobelle is proposing that the District spend \$398,000 to hire an outside consulting firm to come in and do a "study" to tell them how to cut \$7-\$10 million from City's annual \$108 million budget.
The Student Representative

sits on that committee as an "advisory, non-voting" mem-ber, as outlined under AB1725 "Shared Governance," which was passed in 1988.

However, when they referred to shared governance, they mentioned faculty and administrators only, so I'm "reporting" here to the students whom they constantly "blame" for not participating.
"Go figure!"

Faculty members said they couldn't vote on this proposal without a breakdown of the figures (which they had never been given). It was then pro-

vided. Some faculty members suggested that maybe "one of us" could help, thus lowering the cost. They voted it down.

The chancellor responded by saying he'd take it to the Board (of Trustees) and proceeded to demonstrate an infantile attitude.

My "student" opinion is this: if our administrators, who command salaries upwards of \$100,000 cannot do the job, then let's save \$398,000 and fire four

of them. If, on the other hand, the problem is simply not wishing to take responsibility for the obvious actions necessary to cut the budget, then let's hire someone who can -- and will -- instead of paying "guilt money" to a consultant!

Students' taxes contribute \$200 annually to support City College. Excercise your vote now by going to the BPC and the Board of Trustees meetings, as well as informing A.S. Council. Stop this "trend" and MAKE them be responsible before it's too late!

CITY COLLEGE OF SAN FRANCISCO Established 1935 Juan Gonzales

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Women's scourge

By Larrisa Stevens

AIDS, high blood pressure, and allergies are all illness that plague many men and women yearly. However, the main predator at this time, is breast cancer.

After doing research on breast cancer, I have found that of the information had one thing in common. It was all written from a doctor's point of view. Doctor's who did not discuss any "emotional facts" about what the patient was going through both psychologi-

cally or emotionally.

Because we have all read so many newspaper articales and watched so many talk shows we know what the professionals are saying. Nothing! They give one statistic after the other. So I decided to take it upon myself to get the facts from actual breast cancer vic-

Noreen, an primary school teacher of 20 years said, "This is as close to a kiss of death as you can get! I am not looking foward to having my breast

taken away from me."
Noreen has had cancer for two years' and is suffering. from depression. She explained, "I have been through radiation and I have taken all kinds of medication, but there has not been a remedy created that could assist my mental and emotional anguish. I can't sleep and I can't stay

awake without the fear of remission in my heart, let alone the fear of losing my family and friends."

Dear Editor:

Another victim is Deena who had her left breast removed

Letters to the Editor

Thanks for running the story "Black Power?!?" The

writer helped me to see the

anger and blame that a lot of

I myself am a black woman

and I really appreciated her

story. I would love to read more

stories from her from a "sis-

The Parent's Advisory Board

would like to thank everyone

in the campus and community

who contributed to the Campus Child Development Center's

Halloween Party that helped to

make it a triumphant success for the children! All came out

in force and parent support was tremendous! Thank you very

Special Thanks to the follow-

ing: Department of Journal-

ism, The Guardsman, Staff of

Admissions & Records, Jackie Green, cluster dean for Parent

Education, Rita Jones, dean of

Library Services, Frances Lee,

vice chancellor of Instruction,

Allene Timar, vice chancellor

of Student Services, Broadcast-

ing Department, staff of Chan-

cellor's Office McDonalds, Ocean Avenue, Sue Quevedo,

Re-entry Program, Parent Sup-

port Group, and the parents and families of 53 children.

tinued support.

-- Pamela Stores

young black people have.

tas" point of view.

Dear Editor:

and eventually had to have her right breast removed as well. Deena expressed her anger to

only to find that, three years

later, the cancer had spread

me rather passionately, "I am so mad! All of my life I have been a fighter and now at this point in my life, I feel so defeated. The pain that I feel, the insecurity that I am faced with is unbelieveable. As a single career woman, I feel so neglected by society. The ignorance of my doctors only pro-longed my anguish; I felt they only wanted to get me in, cut them off and get me out!"

The pain, the anguish, and

the lack of trust for the doctors, show us that the victims of breast cancer are more than just statistics. If we have never experienced such pain and shock, than we can do nothing more than imagine it.

Breast cancer has taken the lives of many productive and intelligent women across the nation, inflicting pain on the family and friends left behind. As women, we must become educated about the reality of something that is becoming an epidemic. After all, we are the ones who will suffer the pain.

What is going on? If this were a male related issue, there would be funding coming out of every pocket everywhere. Since that is not the case, politicians and their supporters will do what they always do: ignore woman's issues and make our minds up for us.

Women get it together! Let your public officals know that you exist! For now, find out about the "Killer"! Who knows, the next victim might be you!

It is unfortunate that Neil Doran's article on Ross Perot sounds more like the opinion of a scorned lover than that of a real journalist.

Must we chastise a man who returns to the Presidential campaign and calls his withdrawl a mistake? How many politicians courageously admit they have made mistakes? Does admitting to a mistake reveal self-centeredness as Doran claims? I think not.

Perot is called a quitter for leaving the race and egocentric for returning. How will this man ever receive fair treatment if extremely biased journalists like Doran continue to condemn Perot's every move? Did millions of partisan, non-partisan, and bi-partisan voters launch an inde-pendent presidential qualification drive just for fun?

Given Perot's standing in present unofficial polls, it looks as if Perot will not win the Executive seat; however, one fact is certain, Perot has made this race one of the most memorable in history. He focused on issues that affect us

everydav. It may be another millennium before we see an Independent lead major party candidates in public opinion polls, and by the time this letter is received, we will have chosen someone other than Perot to lead us for the next four years, but I would like to take the time We hope to see you at future to thank the man who electrified the public with frank, honevents and welcome your conest, and unbiased viewpoints and solutions. That man is -- Parents Advisory Comm. Ross Perot. -- Paul K. Chu Child Development Center

more years

November 11th marked not only a day of remembrance for those who had been in service to the country, but it was the 10th anniversary of the opening of the Viet-Nam Memorial, a black chevron-shaped marble tribute to those that did not return from that distant Asiatic land. It is also a memorial that invoked as much controversy as the war itself, a kind of Wailing Wall designed by a young Asian student to the more then 58,000 men and women that did not come home.

From the Veteran Administration's inaction to assist the returning war-weary soldiers or sailors, to a nation's unwillingness to press for a full accounting of the Prisoners of War and Missing in Action, to the popular fictional portrayal of those who served as nothing more than drug crazed killers, the United States has used the Viet-Nam veterans, living or dead, maimed or forever altered by the trauma of war, as a pisstube to keep from accepting its own responsibility for those who died.

Senator Bob Kerry's hearings in Washington D.C. on the MIA's (Missing in Action) has lanced open a sore that has yet to be cleansed. Testimony reflected not only the government, but the whole country's eagerness to forget both the war, as well as the warrior.

Yet, when it has been politically expedient to resurrect the lifeless body of the Viet-Nam dead in order to invoke some vague notion of patriotism or to piss on the guilt it refused to shoulder, veterans were always an easy target.

A statement once made by some unknown WWII soldier went something like this: "Aside from death or being maimed, there is no greater fear of the grunt than when all. is said and done, and he is try-ing to put his life back together, that his sacrifices were for

It was not until the mid-80's that the V.A. fully began to recognize that the emotional pain veterans were experiencing was, in part, a normal reaction to the trama of war and, in part, to the nation's inability to listen to that same pain. It took an act of Congress before the V.A. began to even research the extent of the problems of veter-

The study, that came at the insistence of then U.S. Alan Cranston from Califor-

nia, suggested that of those million personel in unif-during the Vict-Nam year more then one-fourth suffer ca from some form of Post -Tr w matic Stress Disorder & ca adversely affected their lin That same study (known as to National Viet-Nam Veter Readjustment Study) show that Latino Viet-Nam veter 1 suffered the greatest instant th of P.T.S.D. at more than 29 to cent, with African America the figure was about 21 perce and Caucasian around 13 m cent.

In California, a study of homeless in the state made, veral years ago found 59 k cent of the homeless we veterans of all wars with me than half of that amount be from the Viet-Nam War ale Another study made in the 70's found that some 75 pero b of those incarcerated were Vi e Nam Veterans.
Since 1991, homeless shelv

and soup kitchens have be reportedly seeing recent discharged veterans from (Gulf War needing assistant

During the Gulf War, Pre dent George Bush, inveta the failed policy of Viet-Ne stated that America has an cised the specter of that war, while during the past or paign for reelection, again awoke the specter of the war accusing President-Elect Clinton of something just & of treason because he did:

enter the military.
Bush is of the 'Class of & that same generation of ver ans that involved us is t Southeast Asian Penin when they were unable to beyond their own fears of time, yet they shunned us we came home. They atten to bar us from their vetera ganizations. They believed every operation was a Lai" and we lost the They discounted both our s fice and our service.

As we quickly approach t 20th anniversary of the end the American involvement Viet-Nam, the time has a for us to take our place at a table of the greater commun of man.

To quote a group of Pur Rican Viet-Nam veterans were successful in their crimination lawsuit ages the V.A.: "Respect for the erans. We refuse to continu be the scapegoats for the Am can society. Que la just prevalezca/So that just

Campus Query

Photos & Story by Carol Hudson

'What's the funniest thing that's ever happened to you' something you did?

> AKA 34, Art

"A prank I used to do in junior high was to put a mirror on my shoe and while I was talking to a girl, I would position my shoe below her dress."

> Adam Kattenhorn 21, Film

"My brother gave me some Castor Oil to drink and said it was a soda drink. I had to get my stomach pumped out. One never forgets a prank like that for the rest of his life."

> Tamara Kildoff 30, Undecided

"My twin sister and I went to a party. After I left, the party was apparently raided. I was driving along and was pulled over for speeding. The officer looked at me once then again and asked if he'd seen me earlier that night. I said no, then he muttered someting about my having a twin somewhere."







SPECIAL REPORT

HOW SAFE IS CITYCOLLEGE

BY M.P.R.Howard Photo Editor

Have you ever strolled across ampus and felt uncomfortable talking through an area because of poor lighting?
You've probably noticed that

You've probably noticed that hroughout the Phelan campus, ghts are burnt out, fixtures are been destroyed, flood ights are being strangled by he foliage.

As part of the "Crime Wath" series, The Guardsman id a informal survey last pring of the campus to etermine the extent of the orblem. A total of more the 100 utside lights were found not to e working, while some 30 fixures were damaged, destroyed r missing. The Guardsman urvey also identified that in ome two dozen locations lighting was either so poor as to treed a possible hazard or non-xistent.

Second survey

A second survey performed in September revealed that while Buildings and Grounds and made some headway in correcting the problem, it still and a long way to go. James Keenan, head of the department, said "the lights were made operational during the summer break."

Yet, Vester Flanngan, Keenan's assistant, expressed surprise when photographs, some with exposures as long as 10 minutes, showed visually the extent of the problem.

Since then, a repair team has tried to locate and fix as many lights as they could. Yet, on the



M P R HOWARD

South door to courtyard in the Visual Arts Building.

evening of November 8, 100 so incrusted with what inilights were still found to be tially appears to be mildew as non-operational.

Small mushroom shaped lights along many of the walkways around campus are

so incrusted with what initially appears to be mildew as to make those that are working totally ineffective. Malfunctioning flood lights, such as the ones on the northeast corner of

INADEQUATE, DESTROYED, OR MISSING LIGHTS CAN BE HARMFUL TO THE HEALTH AND SAFETY OF ALL

the Student Union Building that go off and on or the one at the north end of the North Gym that is so dim it's a waste of electricity to it turn on, can be a hazard to pedestrians who may not be able to be seen by an oncoming motor vehicle.

Parking area

The lack of overlapping field lights, coupled with the impedence of foliage, has left many sections of the parking lots with zones of darkness that could leave students, facility, or staff vulnerable to possibile assaults or robbery.

Lighting around the area of the gyms, football-track field, and the soccer practice field next to the Ocean Ave parking lot has the worst illumination on campus, making transit through that area precarious at best. Inadequate lighting at the east doors to both gyms, coupled with the lack of a pedestrian walkway, leaves those using the doors vulnerable to cars moving along the narrow roadway. This is further aggravated by the fact that a flood light at the top of the southeast corner of the South Gym has

been out of service for better petual state of darkness, with part of the year. petual state of darkness, with the walkway itself only catch-

Furthermore, doors on the west side of the South Gym have no lights at all. Along the well worn trail on the east side of the soccer practice field, minimal light that may spill in from the parking lots or Ocean Ave is all-that is available. An attacker could hid in the treeline and not be visible to anyone using that path until it is too late.

Campus trail

Also, because this is not regular trail, irregularities in the ground could easily cause injury when someone is unable to see a hole or other hazard. Joggers using the track in the evening must contend with only what light spills from Cloud Circle. Those utilizing the trail have sections were the lights are not particularly effective.

Even the venerable Science
Building is both a hazard and
safety concern with its burnt
out or missing lights. At both
ends of the west side walkway
the lack of overlapping field
lights leave the stairs in a per-

the walkway itself only catching what ever the amount of light that spills from those functional street lights along the Science Ramp roadway.

The main west side door, as well as the two doors at North Loading Dock and the Southwest Entrance, each have, lights out and fixtures missing. With two of the three entrances on the east side of the building out and both court yards in darkness, this building's external lighting is second only to the gyms in problems.

All this shows is a need for constant vigilance. The college needs to maintain the external lighting and establishing new lighting where needed. Students, faculty and staff should report when lights are burnt out or when fixtures are damaged or destroyed. Insufficient lighting may save the district money in the short run, but, it can cost plenty more if the result is the death or injury of someone while on campus property.



East door of the South Gym.

M.P.R. HOWARD

Beware of poorly lighted areas

The following is a list of some of the major locations around the Phelan Campus that were not mentioned in the story, that as of November 8th, have non-functional, damaged or destroyed or inadequate lighting.

- All, but one of the external incandescent lights on the to the Health Center and the four ajoining bungalows not working.

-- Several of the fluorescent fixtures on top of the Arts Extension Building not working

- Northwest corner of the Little Theater flood light missing . - Both light fixtures on

missing.
-- Both light fixtures on stands between the Little Theater and the gate on the

north side of the Arts Building.

- Outside of both east doors of the Arts Building one fixture is out, while the other is

-Outside of the south doors of the court yard of Visual Arts Building, one fixture in the parapet was out, also insufficient lighting of walkway from the door to Cloud Circle. -Rear door of the Photo Department's loading dock light out

light out.
--Batmale Hall has several lights out or missing at both the west and east doors on the third and second level. The lower five sets of the external stairs at the southeast corner of the building are in almost total darkness due to the lack of overlapping fields of light.

-Access road behind Child Care Center east end insufficient lighting.

--The flood overlooking the south end of the 300 series of bungalows behind Batmale coupled with the incandescent lights of the bungalows not being on and the obstruction of the other floods by the foliage creates areas of deep shadows.

--The parking lots of D, J, not having overlapping fields of light or as in the case of the flood lights behind Staler Wing at H, and below the same building at D lots foliage has made the lights almost ineffective and creating areas potential for problems.

--West side of Conlin Hall NO lighting in the treeline.



Flood lights in the 300 series Bungalows both not working and obstructed by foliage.

M.P.R. HOWARD

Activist spirit still flickers in the heart n' soul of Don Ortez

By M. González-Márquez

As Don Ortez, chair of the Latin American Studies Department, walks down the hall into his office, there is de-finitely attitude in his stride. Not exactly the kind that drips off of young gang members in the Mission. No, there's too much self-assurance for that.

Still, something in that stride says that he's survived the streets -- and a lot more.

Ortez was born January 5, 1941 in San Francisco to an lrish mother and a Puerto-Rican father. He was raised in what was to become the Latino Mission District at a time when Mexican was a bad word. Survival meant learning the

Ortez attended a gang-infested high school and tells of the hearty welcome he received. "I got beat up the first day."

After he graduated, he worked various odd-jobs and became involved in the drug culture. Ortez enlisted in the military to escape.

Serving in the military was the best thing that happened to me at the time. It gave me a clear understanding of the value of team work," said Ortez. "You learn how to follow instructions. Some people would say that it treats you like a dog, but after all that's the society we live in."

After serving in Southeast Asia, Ortez returned to the states and married. He moved



was run like an hacienda, "where everything was run by the company, even the union."

Organizer

When Ortez began to organize people, he was blacklisted and eventually had no choice but to return to The City.

Once back, working as manager at a record store, Ortez' boss told him that he could give him business training, but not an education. "I was told to go back to school and then come

"I didn't know the difference between City and S.F. State at the time," said Ortez. "When I enrolled at City, I found many obstacles.

He went back to school at a time when "minorities" were to a little company town that expected to be plumbers and

There were no programs to help you go back to school," said Ortez. "The counseling was terrible. The counselors I encountered were mostly all these old white men with about a thousand students each. They expected me to know things that were not in my vocabu-

He added: "I started making my own way. In the process I met teachers and administra-tors who helped me. Then I started doing advocacy for other people. We eventually formed La Raza Unida Club and became one of the most powerful organizations on campus.

"We started cutting the budget, regulating where student funds went. The money raised by A.S. was going to cheer-leader outfits and jockstraps."

According to Ortez, the club formed a coalition with the Arabs, the Chinese and the African-Americans. "We were pretty angry at the lack of services. So, we started funding a tutorial program. We joined with the financial aid people to get more funds.'

None of this came easily. "At first we tried talking to administration, but they kept putting us off. So we applied pressure tactics," said Ortez.
"We'd get three to four hundred and here! dred people from campus, the Mission community and S.F. State and stage a march. We'd

See ORTEZ, page 6



Re-entry students often time find the college information desk very helpful.

CCSF Re-entry program help students deal with college life

By Eric Stromme

Like a beacon of light penetrating a foggy night, the San Francisco City College Re-en-try Program directs wayward souls in the right direction.

The Re-entry program is a free service available to prospective students interested or already enrolled in college and who would like assistance in becoming more successful.

"The typical re-entry participants are females around their mid-forties who have just encountered some sort of life transition," said Ronnie Owens, Re-entry Center coordinator. "But the programs are open to all City College students in need of counseling."

The center provides services to over 2,000 students each year, who participate in workshops, support groups and academic and personal counsel-

Programs

A variety of workshops are held that provide information and support to students seeking to realize their potential.

Up coming workshops include the "Life/Work Planning" group, designed to give students a comprehensive overview of the career planning process through personality tests and personal counseling. This workshop will be facilitated by Rob Clem, an intern

from San Francisco State University, who is currently finishing up his last year of graduate studies in the Counseling Department.

The "Life/Work Planning" workshops meet Wednesday, November 4 from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., and both Wednesdays the 4th and 11th from 5:30 p.m. to 7

A new program being offered this year by the Re-entry Pro-gram is the "Parent Support Group" (PSG).

According to Sue Quevedo, the Re-entry programs peer advisor, "The objective of the parent support group is to share information on parenting skills with the help of guest speakers and films."

Quevedo will hold the first PSG meeting on Tuesday, November 3rd.

There will also be a "Disability Awareness" workshop

held in the Re-entry center on Thursday the 12th from 12-1 "Women and Men in Transition" is another support group

offered by the Re-entry program tries help students cope with transitionary periods of their life through group dis-cussion and individualized counseling.

Both Owens and Clem are available for individual counseling by appointment. All of

the groups and workshops t a limited number of par pants, sign ups are being to now for future meetings. press time, several of the ceding workshop sched were unavailable, so call 3297 for the next meetings.

Focus

The overall focus of the entry center is to provide: laxed, positive atmosphere students who need assitant coping with all aspects of lege life,
"We come up with alter.

ways of coping, people by their problems here to us their group, and they with an alternative to problems," said Owens.

The Re-entry Center is to any and all suggestions is always looking to ferns and more diverse groups workshops, said Owens.

Currently, Owens is loo for students to form a group, who would deal sexual harrassment, how port it and how to determi you are being harrassed.

The Re-entry Center has cently moved to Smith Room 106 and it is Monday through Friday tween 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.

For more information coming workshops, call Retry at 239-3297.

Homeless students juggle classes; education not taken for granted "The economy is stressing them," Young said. ""I had a (Editor's Note: This is the first four-year scholarship. Kevin

installment in a continuing ser-"ies: Next focus -- City Collège.)

By Jeff Schnaufer Special Correspondent College Press Service

When John boards the bus after a long day of classes, he often falls asleep, not bothering to tell the driver to awaken him at the stop near his home. It's not because he doesn't care about getting home; it's because he doesn't have one.

John's situation is not an isolated case. Across the country, a growing number of college students are finding themselves in the ranks of the homeless, forced to juggle their dreams of success with the reality of survival.

"You have to go slow," said John, an auto mechanics student in his mid-30's at Santa Monica Community College in Southern California. John, who holds a part time job at the college, doesn't want his real name used because he doesn't want people to know he's home-

"Sometimes I sleep on the bus, taking the bus all the way into downtown Los Angeles and come back in time for classes in the morning. Sometimes I live in a motel for a week when I get paid. Sometimes I live in the streets. Sometimes I stay with a friend if he has a car.'

Estimates

Although there is no official number of homeless students in the United States, estimates of the total homeless population range from a conservative figure of 500,000 to 3 million, according to advocacy groups.

Even with such a large number of students needing so much, only a few colleges have addressed the problem directly.

One of the largests efforts has taken place in Florida, where the state legislature passed an amendment earlier this year that exempts homeless students from paying laboratory and instructional fees at state-supported community colleges and universities.

Efforts to help the homeless are also taking place in Massachusetts. Last month, Suffolk University in Boston awarded a homeless man with a

Davis, 31, began studying finance this fall under the private university's yearly Homeless Student Scholarship Pro-

"I always wanted to go to college and now I can," Davis said in a statement. "I have a wonderful opportunity to build a new future.

Helping hand Students are also pitching in to help other students. At Michigan State University in East Lansing, students have joined with a local philan-thropist to open a food bank for students who may live off campus and who are having financial problems, including any homeless students. To encourage participation, 20 per-cent discounts at the bookstore are being offered to donors, while recipients can receive food without having to prove their need.

Despite these efforts to help homeless students stay in school, rising tuition, cost-ofliving increases and continued low wages are forcing more students to choose between attending classes and having a place to call home.

third venture as a homeless fornia from New York. He became homeless each time because he could not afford to

pay for housing.
"I had found a two-bedroom apartment with a South African student. He rented me a room for \$280 and we split utilities," recalled John, who holds odd jobs and receives financial aid. "When the student finished the four years at UCLA, he was supposed to leave the country. I didn't have enough money to keep paying the rent."

With only \$400 a month in income from a part-time job and financial aid, John said he has just enough to pay for food and bills, such as storage for his belongings, a student bus pass and, ironically, a Visa credit card obtained at a student rate.

Colleges respond

The inability to pay for housing is so serious that some college officials are opening the doors to their homes and offices to keep students in school.

student body "president" who slept in the student body office for a month because he couldn't pay rent. We've let them take showers in the gym and sleep in the gym and the locker room. I've got people on my staff who will take people home with them.

One student decided he would rather go homeless than sacri-

fice a quality education. Charles Kirby, 25, decided to live in his van when he enrolled at California State University, Northridge. After working for two years as a waiter, Kirby did not want to see his savings wasted on high rents, which can run as much as \$500 per month, even sharing a small apartment.

Working to pay this kind of rent would interfere too much with his grades, said Kirby, who lives off his savings and does not work. "I consider being a student a full time job. I want to get the A's to go to graduate school," said Kirby, an English major. "I'm a serious student. I'm not just some hippie in a van."

Why should I spend money For example, John is on his on housing when I don't know what tuition is going to be next student since moving to Cali- year? I want to be prepared," Added Kirby, pointing out that CSUN's fees were raised 40 percent this year due to a California budget crisis.

Personal costs
But Kirby's decision to be homeless has had a cost, even if it is not rent. It's nearly impossible to lead a normal life, he says. He must photocopy textbooks to save money, eat only fruits, vegetables and other perishable foods because he has no cooking facilities, keep his van away from campus police and sneak into the gym to shower. He also gets lonely.

"I can't give any women my phone number," Kirby said. For some homeless people,

however, college may be the last chance for a normal life. The two places I have lived,

I found through school. In school, I found some kind of income," said John, who dreams of opening an auto shop one day. "If it weren't for school, I'd be on the street. I found people who cared."



The solitude of love.

Student/faculty romantic relationships raise questions on lack of written college policy

By Alene Whitley

Romantic relationships between teachers and students at City College are discouraged by officials, but no written policy banning these relationships currently exists.

In the California Code of Regulations, also known as "Title Five," a policy forbidding sexual harassment of students by teachers is present. And yet, there is no specific policy concerning consensual relationships between teachers and students.

Because of the stigma attoched to sexual harassment, however, few cases are ever reported making it difficult to distinguish the extent of the problem.

Last March, Humboldt State they should not be prohibited.

University became the first college in California and one of the few in the country to implement a ban restricting any sexual relations between professors and students.

The policy was imposed shortly after Social Work students, Faith Cathhart and Michele Eggers, filed complaints of sexual harrassment against their professor, Edwin Gonza-les-Satin, who allegedly broke the line between friendship and unsolicited sexual advan-

CCSF Policy

When school officials were asked about the absence of a written policy on student and teacher relationships at City College, they generally felt that although student/teacher relationships are not encouraged,

Officials point out that students are adults capa making their own decis concerning their love lives

Last year, several fer students filed complaint Sexual harrassment again Broadcasting Departmen culty member that event led to his resignation. of their allegations are withheld because of possib igation, said Affirmative ion Officer Gary Tom.

When asked for their ions to the absence of a many students questioned College's motives.

One student, Jill Chisaid, "It must have been out (of the catalog) for son. What's the reason this an act of the admi tion to prevent complaint

Sports Notebook....

By Mark Schmitz

Well fellow students, we're half-way through the semester and you know what that means: midterm grades. While your midterm grades don't necessarily reflect what your final grade will be they are a good indication (how many teachers have you heard say that?).

What's true in school is true in football. You gotta do your homework if you want a passing grade on Sunday. After nine quizzes, the Niners are at the head of the class having passed seven. They'll need to improve if they're to ace the NFC Championship game and then score big in the SAT's of football, the Super Bowl. Here is the breakdown of how the Niners graded out at each position (does not include conduct or attendance).

Quarterback: Grade A+

Steve Young has been just phenomenal. He's accounted for 14 TD's (11 passing, 3 rushing) and found time to rush for 300 plus yards which is good for second on the team. Needless to say he drives defensive coordinators up the wall. Soon a quarterback coming off IR by the name of Joe Montana will join the equation. Any of you still remember this guy?

Running Back: Grade B+

Ricky Watters will be a rookie Pro Bowler. Utilizing Soul Trainesque moves has made Watters a slippery guy, almost in a class with Bill Fullback Tom Clinton. Rathman doesn't run much because he's too busy catching passes and putting guys on IR with his crunching blacks.

Wide Receiver: Grade B Jerry Rice is having his usual big year and will soon

catch and then pass Steve Largent for most touchdowns in a career. Once J.T. (John Taylor) gets back the Niners will scare opponents vertically as well as horizontally. Mike Sherrard has quietly had a great year with 439 yards to this point.

Tight End: Grade B

That creature known as the two-headed tight end of last year has been slain and now it is pretty much the Brent lones Show. He's getting good ratings thanks to 311 yards. The critics approve of his blocking too.

Offensive Line: Grade A Once a trouble spot, but no more. This is perhaps the Niners best line ever. From tackle to tackle solid if not spectacular. Opponents have but ten sacks and holes have been abundant for Watters and Co. Look for Guy Mc-Intyre and Harris Barton to wind up sun-tanning their huge tushies in Honolulu come February,

Defensive Line: Grade C+

The D-line has been fairly good against the run, but they seem to be pass-rushing with a ball and chain around their legs. Hopefully veteran Jacob Green, free-agent pick-up formerly of the Seattle Seahawks, can dismantle a few QB's. Pierce Holt has been quietly effective.

Linebackers: Grade B

Look up the word "meaningless" in the dictionary and there will probably be a picture of Tim Harris sacking the quarterback. His 8 1/2 sacks look nice on paper, but have had no effect on the outcome of games. Hopefully "Mr. Six-Shooter" won't shoot blanks in the second half. Bill Romanowski hasn't been heard from. That's good. It means he's doing his job. Mike Walter is steady, steady, steady.

Secondary: Grade C-

It's easy to dump on the young secondary, so I won't. The lack of a pass rush has hurt what can be called improved play. Dana Hall continues to grow as a DB, though he does drop some rather easy ones at times. Eric Davis has been very inconsistent. Don Griffin is the glue. The secondary needs someone to step forward (Thane Gash, is that you?). Ronnie, we miss you so.

Kickers: Grade C

Klaus Wilmsmeyer is averaging 37.7 a kick. My 80year-old grandma could do better. Mike Cofer is suddenly in good graces following a turnaround. I'm still going to bite my nails when he kicks with the game on the line though.

Coach: Grade B+

Coach George Seifert has done a great job with a team in transition following various coaching departures. If he would only smile once in a blue moon he could cop Coach of the Year honors.

Team: Grade B

If the 49ers make it to the promised land it will be thanks to the unstoppable offense (Phoenix was a fluke). It seems that outscoring the opponent is the only hope considering teams will test the well-chronicled chink in the Niners armor, the secondary.

GGC Championship beckons

Domination is the name of the game

By Doug Meek

The City College Rams football team dominated College of San Mateo (CSM) 34-14 on November 7 opening the way for a Golden Gate Conference (GGC) championship title.

Bulldog cheerleaders. City College retained its No. 2 state community college ranking by manhandling the Bulldogs.
Peoples excels

The City College defense held a usually potent Bulldog offense to just 37 yards rushing



The defense stered dewn the opposition.

San Mateo, the Rams controlled every aspect of the game except the halftime show which they gladly conceded to the

Loss of a legend:

A tribute to Red

The voice of the old "Brooklyn Bums" is forever silenced.

the old Brooklyn Dodgers base-ball club from 1939-1953, died

on October 22. He was 84.

Red Barber, sportscaster for

By M.P.R. Howard

In a conference matchup at and 220 total yards. Sophomore defensive back Sam Peoples received the tough assignment of covering CSM standout receiver Jermaine Hollie and

neighborhoods of Brooklyn ac-

cepted him, with his down-

home phrases, as one of their

own. But he was also known

outside of New York via the

AM radio band when the wea-

His ability to weave a drama

over the air was helped in part

by his vast vocabulary and use

of metaphors. "F.O.B." stood for bases "full of Brooklyn."

"Tearing up the pea patch"

meant runs being knocked

Highlights of Red's career would have to include the first

radio broadcast of a night

game in 1935 and the first tele-

vision broadcast of a major

league game while with the

Dodgers. He was on hand for

the breaking of the color bar-

rier in 1947 with the introduc-

tion of Jackie Robinson into

the majors and he called the

fifth game upset of the World

Series between the two New

York rivals that same year. Baseball returned Barber's

contributions to the new and growing field by inducting him into the Baseball Hall of

Fame as one of its first sports-

For the last 10 years Barber was heard on National Public

Radio doing a running sports

commentary. Listeners were

charmed every Friday morn-

ing by his wit and sense of his-

tory. Barber introduced a new

generation of fans to the grand

old game via the broadcasts

from his home in Tallahassee,

Florida.

ther was just right.

like coverage, batting away two balls in the end zone.

answered the call with glue-

The Ram offense led by freshman quarterback Eric Gray, returning from a one game leave of absence, compiled 519 total yards. Gray, the state's individual offense leader, was hampered by an ankle injury which sidelined him for CCSF's Halloween drubbing of West Valley College. The usually mobile Gray carried the ball only 12 times for just 14 yards but was still able to pass for three touchdowns and over 200 yards.

Freshman running back Daymon Carter led the Ram ground attack while scoring the game's first two touchdowns in the first quarter. Carter carried the ball 24 times for a career high 280 yards. City College's offensive line provided holes allowing Carter to turn a football game into a track meet.

Carter made his presence known early, turning a short yardage carry into a 52 yard touchdown just :50 after the opening kickoff. On City College's next possesion the Rams drove deep into Bulldog territory and Carter punched the ball into the end zone for a six yard score.

Hundon spins to TD With 3:45 left in the opening quarter on a second down and 11 from the Bulldog 35 yard line, Gray took the snap, rolled back and hit sophomore receiver James Hundon on a slant pattern. With the help of an eluding spin move at the 10 yard line, Hundon dashed into the end zone to make the score

20-0 Rams.
After a blocked punt, CSM marched to the Rams one yard line. Then the defense took over. Stuffing the run up the middle on two consecutive plays, the Rams forced the Bulldogs to settle for a field

With San Mateo again threatening to score, sophomore defensive lineman Theodore Callier penetrated the line into the Bulldog backfield and nailed the CSM quarterback as he released the ball, allowing

it to be picked off by freshman

defensive back George Harris.
On the next play from scrimmage, Carter took the handoff from Gray up the middle, broke a couple of tackles and scurried 79 yards down to the CSM four yard line. After a holding penalty nullified a Ram touchdown, Gray sat in the pocket and found freshman receiver Andre Kelley open in the middle of the end zone to make the score 27-3 at the half.

Ball control

The opening drive of the second half resulted in a 45 yard CSM field goal cutting the deficit to 21 points. On the Rams' ensuing possession, the offense mounted a time-consuming ball control drive the length of the field and capped it off with a six yard touchdown pass from Gray to sophomore receiver Michael Fields.



James Bundon carried a heavy load into the end zone.

CSM tallied one touchdown in the fourth quarter making the final score 34-13 Rams.

Preparation pays off
When asked about his performance against the tough Bulldog receiver, Peoples re-plied, "We studied tapes all week and I guess it paid off, I covered him as tight as I could and the line helped hurry the quarterback.

Carter had little to say about his career day but was quick to spread the credit, "Our line opened it up and I hit the holes fast and hard."

The Rams have run their record to 5-0 in conference (8-0 overall) and are the only team still unbeaten. They have a legitimate shot at the conference championship.

Rough, tough week in soccer Josh Peacock, Marcello Lalau

By Bobby Jean Smith

The City College soccer team opened its last home stand of the season on November against College of Marin. The final score was City College 3, College of Marin 3.

League-leading Chabot was the next visitor to City College on November 6. The Rams did the best they could but were no match for Chabot. Chabot's Chris Pulpaneck scored at only six minutes into the match; 18 minutes later Emmanuel Ugbah scored back-to-back goals making it 3-0 in favor of Chabot at the half.

City College came out for the second half trying to increase pressure on Chabot but were not quite able to succeed. Chabot's

and Mike Lebow scored practi-cally back-to-back goals in the last 20 minutes of the second half to make the final score Chabot 6, City College 0.

"We played well, they just played and executed better, commented Coach Palacio.

The last match of the home stand on November 9 was with Napa who is third in league. It was a hard-fought match to the end with both sides getting lots of shots on goal.

Napa scored once in each half. The first goal was by Rogelio Sanchez at 35 minutes into the match and the second was scored by David Todd with only five minutes left.

"Close games are always tough. Injuries were a factor," said Coach Palacio.

Cross country runners on a mission

By Trisb Harrington

For the first time in City College history, men's and women's teams in the same sport have qualified for the state championship competition.

> "Awesome!" -- Coach Ken Grace

Based on strong performances on November 7 at the Nor-Cal Invitational at Crystal Springs, Belmont, both cross country teams will be representing the college at the state meet in Fresno November 21. Women's coach Ken Grace called the outcome "awesome." Lifetime bests

The women turned in blistering times, with six of seven on the team running lifetime bests. Their point total of 85

was just behind Diablo Valley College's 73. Their placement of second in Northern California was the highest ever by a City College women's team.

Red Barber

casting in 1934 with the Cincinnati Reds before moving to

New York in 1939, became a

pioneer in the emerging young sportscasting field. The "Ol"

Redhead," as he often referred

to himself, was unmatched in

his ability to describe the act-

Despite his Southern roots,

the working class borough

ion on the field.

Barber, who broke into broad-

School record Honor Fetherston ran a City College record of 17:58 for a 6:05 pace and was third overall among all Northern California runners. Hot on her heels were Lisa Lopez (18:07) in fourth and Beatrice Churchman (18:50) in eighth. The three made the All-Nor-Cal

cross country team. Marden first The men placed sixth overall, qualifying for a conference championship appearance. Placing first among all run-ners was City College's Jack Marden with a time of 20:57.

City College was also represented by Lloyd Anderson (22:44), T.J. Murphy (22:56), Youssef Choukri (22:59), and Raphael Amstutz (23:02).

The teams have improved their times at every meet.
According to Coach Grace

that is by design and they trained in preparation for the

major competitions at the end of the season. He hopes they post even better times at the conference championships.



Kelly Griffith ran in 20:27.

Sports Calendar

Football

Saturday, Nov. 14, San Joaquin Delte at CCSF, 1:00 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20, Diablo Valley at Diablo Valley, 7:00 p.m.

Soccer

Friday, Nov. 13, San Joaquin Delta at Delta, 3:00 p.m.

Men's and Women's Cross Country Friday, Nov. 13, GGC Championships at GGP, 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21, California State Meet at Fresno

Women's Volleyball Friday, Nov. 13, West Valley at West Valley, 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18, San Joaquin Delta at CCSF, 7:00 p.m.

Women's Basketball Friday, Nov. 13, Contra Costa at Contra Costa, 6:00 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, Feather River at CCSF, 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 17, Cabrillo at Cabrillo, 6:00 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19, Ohlone at CCSF, 5:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20, Gavilan at CCSF, 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 24, Marin at CCSF, 5:00 p.m.

Kelly Griffith, Ann Starck, Rossana Perez, Eileen Quan

Litter cleanup is focus of "Campus Pride Day"

By Gretchen Schubeck

A day to celebrate pride on the City College campus is being coordinated by the Associated Students (A.S.) Council and has been slated for Friday, November 13th, beginning at

The main focus of the activities on Friday will be to clean up campus litter.

According to A.S. President Paul Dunn, the objective of "Campus Pride Day" is "for us to get involved" and "to help straighten out the problem that we have caused, to take pride in our campus.

Various campus clubs are committed to setting up volunteer teams that will go out to designated areas and comb them for refuse, said Dunn.
According to Dunn, "the
wind creates a lot of the litter

problem. Vester Flanagan, director of

Operations for Buildings and

Grounds, agreed with Dunn saying, "We have to be aware of the elements," but he admit-ted that his department is "short handed" in terms of staff to clean up the litter on a daily basis.

In an effort to raise awareness in the future to the litter problem on campus, Dunn is toying with the idea of putting up signs that say, "Take pride in your campus, don't litter."

City College students, facul-ty, and staff are encouraged to help on "Campus Pride Day."

For more information, contact the Student Union at 239-

Flanagan is "totally supportive" of the event and he added, "We (Buildings and Grounds) need help. We all care for the

Buildings and Grounds will be supplying garbage bags and rakes. They have also agreed to dispose of the garbage once it has been collected.

Innovative Housing is good news for single parents

By Paul Jagdman

Innovative Housing, a nonprofit organization that provides affordable shared housing in safe neighborhoods to low-income single parents, is currently doing outreach to City College students who are single parents.

The organization, that began in Marin in 1980, matches people looking for a higher standard of living and also better child care through shared liv-

The idea of shared living is attracting an increasing number of Bay Area people over-whelmed by the high cost of

Low-income single parents who attend City College understand the daily challenges of making ends meet. They often time experience the difficulty of meeting other students who are willing to live with children. Likewise, they sometimes face a situation where shared housing is not an option

The result is that their housing costs are higher than most other students.

Program

Innovative Housing is planning to lease rental property to single parent students if there is sufficient interest in the program.

The corporation currently sponsors 74 homes in San Francisco, Marin and Santa Clara counties. The organization owns about 10 percent of the homes and leases the

An average of five to eight people live in each residence, depending on the size of the building, said Judith Steiner, Innovative Housing's Peninsula director.

"Most of our sharers are single over 40 and single parents with children; couples make up 5 to 10 percent of the renters," she added.

According to Steiner, the average placement time is five days. "While there is no cost to sign up," she said, "there is an administrative fee built into the monthly rent. The amount depends on the person's in-

Support services

In addition to providing housing, Innovative Housing provides on-site parent support services and assists young families in a variety of ways. For example, under the guidance of Anne Harris, Innovative Housing's Leased Housing Program Director, workshops are conducted for program candidates which enable them to learn about "the function of house meetings, the importance of consensus in setting rules and the general dynamics of getting along in groups."

Low-income single parent students seeking to form households and secure affordable shared housing, and also property owners who are interested in finding out how they can help the program (and get free property management services in exchange), can get more information by calling Innovative Housing at (415)

VERONICA FAISANT Luke Chu-Bao Hu (far left), a representative from John Adams

campus votes in a unanimous decision to open let all students from all campuses serve on A.S. Council.

A.S., cont. from page 1

work" and added that "City College students are the 'future majority' of students because they are older students with children and are from a lot of

ethnic backgrounds."
The USSA president confidently encouraged the group by affirming that "united students can effect a change and make a difference.'

In spite of some intense and frustrating moments, it was an impassioned and dedicated group. There were many new beginnings and a common thread fo determination and tenacity ran throughout.

Campus representatives expressed feelings of happiness and excitement about students learning experience."

A.S. President Paul Dunn said, "the students of City College have chosen to take the destiny of their education in

a workshop on "Conflict Negotiation & Resolution," one of several workshops held during the weekend, said that, "in order to be able to unify, you need to be able to listen to divergent points of view and work collaboratively to solve

getting together and most agreed that it was a "great

in the basic decisions that effect them as students at City their own hands Luke Chu-Hao Hu, the repre-

sentative from John Adams campus, felt that the conference was "not for us," stating that,
"nobody cares about power -what we really want is help."
Gail Sadalla, who conducted

are taxpayers, each of them contributing \$200 on an annual basis to support City College, they have a right to be involved

> Marquis called for more "student participation." Adding that City College's annual budget is \$108 million, he said students "must tell us what your needs are" and "help us be responsible.

To accomplish this, Sadalla aid, "you need skills as well

as willingness" and added

that some long-term work with students would be appropriate.

Historic

Dean of Student Activities

Darryl Cox, who assisted in facilitating the event, express-ed excitement about the "his-

torical" convention saying,

impossible."

college ...

the task is difficult, but not

Inspired at seeing representatives from all the campuses "under one roof," Dr. William Marquis, president of the Community College Page 1977

munity College Board of Trus-

tees, called the convention a

"historical first step," and he

said it was the first time

"we've been able to bring to-

gether the desperate parts of the

He added: "Because students

A tired, but somewhat elated group of students boarded the bus for home on Sunday afternoon. As the bus turned into Cloud Circle, a brief, but triumphant sound of school pride could be heard from the back of the bus: "Ci-ty! Ci-ty! Ci-ty!"

Land title holds up library construction

By Rommel L. Funcion

Construction of the new library for City College is being delayed because of one final obstecle -- title to the land designated for building.

Librarian Julia Bergman said state requirements have been met, all plans approved and funds secured, but still missing is the transfer of land title to the college by the San Francisco Board of Supervi-

She said the land adjacent to Cloud Circle and on the side of the cliff next to the bungalows that houses various student groups is the site of the future library building.

However, since this land is still owned by the City and County of San Francisco, no construction will start until the title is formally transferred to the college.

Bergman hopes the Board of Supervisors will take action prior to December 12, at which time the State Department of Public Works authorizes the

bidding process. She added that if the city doesn't approve the grant, the plan would have to be teken up in the next scheduled monthly

meeting.
Asked why the land title

issue was not tackled before, Bergman replied, "The institu-tion has been remiss in not pursuing this title search ear-

Another requirement that the school has to satisfy is the shadow study, which requires that all structures beyond four stories high must not cast a shadow on adjoining parks. If a building does so, the building plan must be revised, which will mean further delays.

According to the plan, the new library will be five stories high. But according to Berg-man, "I doubt if it will cast a shadow on Balboa Park.'

So far, the college has satisfied the Board's requirement of a facilities master plan, which is already in the City Planning Office. Moreover, Susan Vogel, sen-

ior management assistant of Facilities and Planning at City College, said the new building will cover 93,000 square feet and take approximately two years to finish. Costs are estimated to be at least \$26 million and funds will come from the state of

California and private sector. Bergman added that the building was designed by The Architects Collaborative (TAC) and Vincent Tai Associates, along with Library Building Consultant Gloria Novak.

new building will not only serve as a library, but a learning resource center as well. There will be group study rooms, typing rooms, audio-visual centers, music rooms, an Archives, computer, reading and writing labs and adminis-

story atrium that will house Diego Rivera's "Pan American Unity" mural, which is currently located at the College Theatre, and a time capsule.

the Science Hall, then later on

She added that orginal plan called for the erection of a library building, a gym, class-rooms, an auditorium and a swimming pool. Of these, she said, only the gym and class-

In 1939, there was a proposal to establish a library, but then when the soldiers came back from World War 11, the demand for more classrooms and housing was paramount.

According to Bergman, the

Bergman said that, at one time, the library was housed in the South Balboa Water Reser-

rooms were realized.

ORTEZ, cont. from page 4

confiscation of a gay news paper that had a sexually suggestive photograph of his on the cover page. The Captain, who holds a Ph.D Public Administration teach es introduction to administration of criminal justice a the Phelan Campus. * Burglary /Theft .. Approximately July 14, the Office of International Busi-

CRIME, cont. from page 1

for the top cop slot. Filling

the job was held up temporally by Deputy Chief The mas Murphy when the Com

mission fired Richard Her gisto in late May followin

charges that he ordered the

Jordan gave him the

ness and Resource Center, a the Downtown campus. S len was a commercial style fax machine and relate components estimated value of approximately \$1,000.

* Burglary/ Vandalism

Theft -- October 7, between the hours of 2200 and 0800 Hrs., a Ornamental Horticultural Center; stolen was i combination Emerson To and V.C.R. Used to instruc students, estimated value be tween \$400 and \$600.

* Attempted Arson/Van. dalism -- October 14, between the hours of 1900 and 0700 Hrs., the Child Care Center sustained superficial damages -- spray painting on the doors estimated damage \$1,000. There appears to be: descipency between the reportee and the campus police re garding this incident.

* Vandalism -- Weekent of October 16, youths are suspected of smashing three holes through the plate glass on west side of the Visua Arts Building. * Vandalism -- weekend

October 16, youths are sus pected of smashing the street light across from the plaza r Batmale Hall on Cloud Cir * Bomb Threat -- Octobe

27, Phelan campus library. *Weapon Charge -- No 03 0845 -Hrs. Former studen was arrested by campo police for carrying a loads weapon on community college property on Char Circle near RAMs Plaza. *Auto Theft -- November

11, Phelan campus. *Burglary Alarm - No vember 11, 0345-Hrs., Little

Theater. If you have information

on a crime or incident of any of the campuses cal 239-3446

Four years ago, an ard tectural competition was held update the school's facilities and a year later TAC E. Vincent Tai Associates WF hired to start drawing plan for a library building.

Today, Bergman said the everything is ready to go she can hardly wait for t realization of the plan.

CAMPUS PALENDAR

Thursday, November 12 A fresh new style of jazz is being offered in a performance by the SOMA Quartet with its blend of intimate classical chamber music and spontaneous jazz improvisation. The unique instrumentation combines flugelhorn, violin, bass and guitar and will take place in the Arts Building in Room 133 from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Friday, November 13 "World of Theatre: The Playwright" is the title of a lecture by playwright and actress Terry Baum who will speak on her craft and a backstage view of theatre beyond the footlights. Ms. Baum's published works include Dos Lesbos and Immediate Family. She recieved an M.A. in Theatre from U.C. Santa Barbara. The lecture will be held in Bungalow 221 from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Tuesday, November 17 AGS will have a general

meeting with a speaker from the Career Development and Placement Center and campaign speeches in Science 200 from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Wednesday, November 18 "Creations: Fall '92" is the title of a sample program of student-choreographed works based on emotions or life experiences explored through the medium of dance. The free dance concert includes a solo dance honoring a friend who has died of AIDS and a duet based on a search for spiritual identity. The program will take place in the Dance Studio in the North Gym from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Thursday, November 19 Our Boys Steel Band, a tric of steel drums, will perform music from Trinidad and Tobago. This will be a special celebration of the West

Indian Islands and the lunch menu will feature Caribbean favorites while percussionists play calypso hits and original songs in the Cafeteria from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Thursday, November 19 The Japanese Culture Club will sponsor a Naginata (Long Handled Sword) Demonstration. Naginata, an ancient Japanese martial art originating around the ninth century was used in battle until 1185 and also used during the Edo peroid (1603-1687), Samurai women used it for self-defense. The demonstration will take place in the lower level of the Student Union from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. For more information, call Bill Stipinovich at (415)751-9736.

Saturday, November 21 A dance party with performances by City Colleges Folk and Ballroom Dance Teams, Dunsmuir Scottich Dancers and Slavonian Traveling Band will take place from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the North Gym. Cost is \$1 donation; no street shoes please.

Wednesday, November 25 "A Shared and Settled Landscape: Early Images of the Delaware River" is the title of a presentation by Liam Riordan on the Delaware community 40 years after the American Revolution. Rior-dan, a history fellow at the University of Pennsylavania, discusses various slide images of maps, prints, water colors, and oil paintings. The presentation will be held from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. in Conlan Hall, Room 101.

Special Notices

A black book bag containing very important books and personal papers has been lost on campus. A reward will be given to the finder. Please contact Wendy Lan at 262-8801, the campus police or Brown at Batmale Hall 632.

The 1993 International Cover Model Search is looking for new faces. Ages 12 through 25, male or female are welcome. No experience or training required. For more information, call (916)652-

yell, holler, call press conferences. Things would be o.k. for a while then we'd have to do it all over again.' Ethnic Studies The coalition had also decided on creating an ethnic studies program. "This took a long time," said Ortez. "We knew that the school got money depending on average daily attendance, so we basically disrupted the campus."

In about a years time the Latin American Studies Department, the Asian Studies Department and the African-American Studies Department had been formed.

Ortez learned other things from the experience.

"I learned that what's fair, ethical, moral are not really political issues. Power concedes to power," said Ortez. "Nobody really cares about what's right, they just say they

Ortez transferred to U.C. Santa Cruz after four semesters at City College. He transferred there because "it wasn't as politically involved. I went there because I wanted to study."

"I understood that education is very important and that practice is only one aspect of it," said Ortez. "You take theory and confirm it with practice. That's praxis. I was a

great believer in that."

He added: "The profess" there taught me how to do search. They had me read up to 45 books a quarter. The was only time to read write. City College gave skills to allow me to do that

Ortez graduated from U Santa Cruz with a degree Political Sociology. Then W on to get a masters at Francisco State Universi where he also taught and seved as chair of La Raza S

Throughout his life Orter made it his mission to se not only minorities, but we ing-class people in general.

Ortez has taught at Quentin. He's worked as cation coordinator for the sion Model Cities Progra Ortez was also an organi for the Mission Coalition. Awards include Award

Outstanding Mentor and Latina Service Center Awar At present, Ortez' activi

include chairing the La American Studies Department giving lectures at the Yill on Latin American Hist and San Francisco Gent Hospital on ethnic diversi He is currently setting of program for Wilson School students seeking transfer to City College of other universities.

Vol. 114, No. 6

City College of San Franciso

Nov. 30-Dec. 8, 1992

Teacher who mattered.....2 Dracula legend......3 CCSF & U.S. Patent.....3 Malcolm X.....4 National title or bust...... Trustees hir consultant......6 Crime on campus......6

In This Issue

NEWS BRIEFS

Editor's Note: Many of the following news briefs came out of forums held recently during "Flex

Frustration was evident in the audience when "difficulty" was expressed with the "Brown Bag Series," resur-rected this semester by A.S. President Paul Dunn. When confronted, Dunn vehemently stated that he will give the students what they want--a campus life equivalent to that available at a four year institution, saying, "the students need and deserve a time to relax and enjoy music" and he's "not backing down."

Dismay was expressed over the proposed amount of money to be spent to rent Masonic Auditorium for graduation and a faculty member asked if consideration could be given to inviting Jesse Jackson to return as a speaker at Commencement exercises. A member of the Graduation responded by extending an invitation to the faculty to join them on the committee in planning the event.
-Jacquelyn A. Estrella

"I'd love to get those books out of my office," Paul Dunn attested, when Julia Berg, a library employee expressed irritation that text books are so costly and are not avail-able in the library for students' use, suggesting they be purchased by AS Council, in addition to those purchased for the "Book Loan" program for Phelan and the other campuses as well, and placed on "reserve" in the library.
--Jacquelyn A. Estrella

Vowing to resign before laying off any full-time faculty member, City College Chancellor Evan S. Dobelle fielded questions from faculty and staff expressing con-cern over potential layoffs due to the College's budget

Apprehension from partime instructors regarding the potential layoffs dominated the one-hour open forum with the Chancellor, held recently at City College during Flex Day.

Roger Scott, president of AFT/Local 2121, said he would "fiercely resist any layoffs of staff and faculty. Chancellor Dobelle added that it would be premature to say "you've got to be careful,

there's tremendous pain com-Henry Collins, a retired employee of the district, said he just hoped the chancellor would "do the right thing" to which Dobelle responded,

you always hope you can do the right thing. When the amount of the

budget deficit in the district was quoted at \$7 to \$10 million and subsequently questioned, Clara Starr, director of Personnel pointed out that "it's growing every day."

Dr. William Marquis, president of the City College Board of Trustees said they would be "looking at the funding mechanism," suggesting that some potential for easing the problem might be found in consolidation and perhaps selling off some assets.

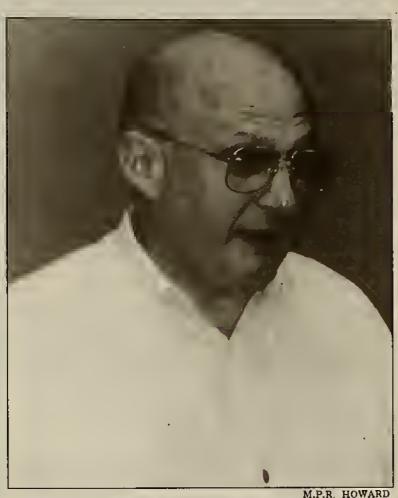
However, Marquis warned, "don't be too optimistic." -Jacquelyn A. Estrella

When asked if the increase in tuition fees was expected to

See BRIEFS, page 6

Top cop

Instructor Ribera appointed police chief; aims for a pro-active approach to the job



Long-time City College instructor Anthony Ribera was appointed Police Chief by San Francisco Mayor Frank Jardan.

By M.P.R. Howard

Anthony Ribera, long-time instructor in City College's Criminology Department, was bid adieu, on Wednesday No-vember 11th by his class in Introduction to Criminal Justice.'

Tony Ribera, as he is more commonly known, was tagged by S. F. Mayor Frank Jordan to become the new Police Chief.

Student Jose Nerdugo presented a plaque to Ribera from the class for being an outstanding teacher.

Ribera, who holds the Civil Service rank of lieutenant, was promoted over several of his superiors. To date, only former Police Chief Tom Cahil made a bigger leap (from patrolman to chief).

CCSF connection

Chief Ribera first came to City College as a young man fresh from a San Franciscan high school in the summer of 1963. He graduated with an

A.A. in General Education from City College at the start of the 1966.

After two years in the Army as a military police officer, including a hitch in Viet-Nam, Ribera returned the city of his youth to become a city police officer. In 1974, with a Bachelors Degree from Golden Gate University under his belt, he returned to City College to begin teaching in the Criminology Department.

In 1975, Ribera received his Masters from Golden Gate in 2 Police Management.

Returning to City College was probably the best thing to happen to the young officer. "I had to learn not to be so callous

with people," said Ribera.

Besides his academic accomplishment, Ribera also played on the Rams football and track

Teaching has allowed me to meet many new people," said Ribera. "In the beginning, most of my students were Criminology majors, while today that is not necessarily true. Course involvement and participation, as well as the contemporary opinions both pro and con on how well the officer on the street is doing their job, help draw a wider variety of students into the program."

Views

The new chief favors de-partmental funding of officers who return to school in order

improve career development.
"By, linking promotion with continuing education, the city winds up both with a well rounded officer and citizen," said Ribera. "Unfortunately, with the budget the way it is at this time that may not be possible for several years."

Second time is sweeter!

Last season, Football Coach George Rush hoisted the California Community College State Championship trophy. This year, he hopes to repeat the celebration, but with a national title cup. See story on page 5.

Temporary ruling

Undocumented students breathe sigh of relief

By Rommel L. Funcion

California State University (CSU) students who are undocumented will not have to pay non-residents tuition fees, at least for the moment, according to an Alameda County judge.

However, the decision has already been appealed to clarify CSU's obligations regardhearing date has yet to be determined, said Peter Roos of META (Multicultural Education Training and Advocacy.

Roos said, however, the court ruling will not relieve CSU of its obligations to give the students the opportunity to prove that they are bonafide resi-

According to Roos, the court action does not presently apply ing the matter, but the next See UNDOCUMENTED, page 6

New class schedule fee stirs up controversy

By Jacquelyn A. Estrella

A series of financial surprises greeted City College students this semester beginning with the \$7.50 health fee, continuing with tuition going from \$6 to \$10 per unit, and currently, the time schedule, which used to be mailed to homes for free, is now priced at

\$1, plus tax. Jonathan Cooper, a student at Phelan campus, became in-censed at being charged \$1.09 (\$1.00 + tax) for the Spring 1993 time schedule at the campus bookstore when he subsequently discovered that the schedules are available at public libraries for free.

Pctition

Cooper immediately began circulating a petition that as of press time had secured 420 signatures.

The petition alleges that over 7,300 City College Spring '93 time schedules were delivered for FREE distribution to 25 branches of the public libraries

to "anyone who requests [one]."
The petition reads: "We, the students at City college, are currently being charged a \$1.09 to purchase the 1993 spring schedule at the City college campus bookstore. We decampus bookstore. mand that you immediately return the cost to 50 cents and cover the cost of printing through a more equitable

According to the minutes of the June 16, 1992 meeting of the Budget Planning Committee (BPC), Noah Griffin, director of Public Affairs, "suggested charging \$1 for the college schedule and possibly raising the price of the catalog."

The minutes also stated that Fariborz Saniee, president of Department Chairs Council, expressed dismay that charges were being increased for students when the BPC had not taken any real efforts at budget savings and reductions."

Again, from the minutes: "The BPC approved Mr. Griffin's suggestion to charge \$1 for the schedule...directed that schedules be sold at all the campuses and the campus deans initiate procedures to sell the schedules and collect

Reaction

Joanne Low, dean of the Chinatown campus, said she did, in fact, receive such a directive in the form of a fax from the Public Affairs office instructing her to begin charg-ing \$1 for the schedule, effective August 1, 1992. However, she said that she was told recently by "someone" on the Phelan campus to stop charging for the schedules.

Roger Sanders, a spokesperson for the John Adams campus, admitted that he, too, had received the fax and had

charged \$1 "for a few days," but then stopped. Sanders said campus policy needs to be 'unified and consistent" and he declared that he will not charge students for the time schedule as long as they remain free at public libraries.

A representative at Southeast campus, who wished to remain anonymous, added that they, too, had received a memo, but "after consulting with Dean Gloria Crosson, we decided not to charge for the schedules.

Bookstore

lnez Marciano, an employee of the Phelan campus bookstore for 25 years and manager for the past 18 years, was angered by the first ever directive issued to her regarding the price of any item in the bookstore.

Marciano said she is troubled by the decision because "the inconsistencies are apparent." As a result, "cashiers are being hassled and they have no answers [for people]."

Marciano added: "I would rather see a consistent value given to the product so we would have answers as to why we (campus bookstore) are charging and they (the schedules) are free elsewhere.

Meanwhile, back at Phelan campus, the time schedule for Spring '93 remains available in the campus bookstore for the

U.C. Berkeley offers free courses

By Elizabeth Avila

City College students are being encouraged to take part in the concurrent enrollment program that allows them to take from U.C. Berkeley.

Harris, who also serves as a liason between City College and U.C. Berkeley, said in order to participate in the program students must be taking 12 or more units, are planning to transfer to a college or university, and have completed English 1A. Likewise, students must have already completed 20 UC transferable units with at least a 2.4 GPA and have not previously attended another college or university.

According to Harris, the program "will be able to accept as many students who are eligible; no qualified students will be turned away.'

She said the main purpose of the program is "to expose students to the university experience. They do not necessarily have to be looking at U.C. Berkeley as a prospective school."

Thirty-five students have already applied for Spring 1993, which is an improvement from last year, said Harris.

Problem

But the main problem, according to Harris, is that "out of 25 students, only five may be able to get the class they want." She said that "courses, such as foreign languages, English, psychology, and math are very difficult to get here on campus, and equally as difficult at Berkeley. Courses in humanities and history may be easier to obtain.'

Luz Matha from U.C. Ber-

keley is in charge of registering and monitoring those students who are enrolled in this program. "Student must first meet the criteria," said Matha. The student must reone free lower division course ceive a recommendation from a counselor, then Harris re-City College counselor Julie views the student's record and confirms that the student meet the criteria.

Once approved, the student's information is then sent to Eva Rivas, a counselor at the College of Letters and Sciences at U.C. Berkeley, who then prepares the student's records and enters it into the university's data base.

According to Matha, "this program started in 1969 when a concordance was signed by various community colleges including City College, that allowed students who are eligible to take a free lower division course, which includes any course from zero to 100."

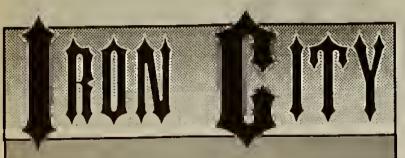
University support Matha said program funding

is provided by the university with the purpose of encouraging students about higher education and exposing them to the university experience, most specifically, the Berkeley experience.

Another common problem, according to Matha, centers on whether students participating in this program are also eligible to use the other campus facilities. She did say that once enrolled, a student's name is sent to the library and he or she is then eligible to apply for a library card.

Applications and more information are available from Harris, in Conlan Hall, Room 205L. The deadline for Spring 1993 is December 1, 1992.

Congratulations, Rams! GGC Champs! National Title or Bust!



By I. Booth Kelly

Investigative journalism gives me sinus headaches, Being called upon to produce facts, as opposed to clever turns of phrase, is dangerous business. Clever writers are invited to parties and much admired for their quick wit.

Investigative journalists are shunned like lepers and much avoided for their tape recorders. It was with understandable apprehension, therefore, that I accepted the invitation of Chancellor Evan Dobelle to meet with him in his

The topic of our discussion was the recent hiring of KH Consulting Group. Armed with printed matter and executive assistant, the chancellor comes off as easygoing, assured; a problem solver. Armed with Bic pen and newspaper clippings, it is anyone's guess how I come off, although I'm glad

that I waited until next week to get my eyebrow pierced.

The plan, as recently approved by the Board of Trustees, calls for the hiring of an outside firm, KH Consulting Group, to perform a "cost management study" on the com-munity college district. The purpose is to find ways to make up the projected \$7-\$10 million budget shortfall that we are facing next year, as well as drafting a Master Plan to define policy options for the district. The cost to us: \$400,000. All work will be done between now and mid-March.

Many people agree that an outside consultant is needed to break the administrative gridlock now threatening the campus. The argument is that faculty members will be unwilling to impose cuts on their own departments, and that an "objective" outsider is the only way that cuts can be fairly meted out. This takes the blame off of any one department or any one administrator, a fact that makes the job of the chancellor an easier one. And why not? This guy has a tough job as it is.

Anyway on the outside, we can blame Sacramento for the cuts in state funding that caused the budget shortfall to begin with. On the inside, of course, we can blame the administration for lacking the ability and vision to balance the budget themselves without hiring outside consultants, but who am I to point fingers? High finance leaves me in the dark, there's lots about this situation that makes little sense

For instance, Chancellor Dobelle notes that the \$400,000 price tag for the four months of consultation is, in fact, a bargain. The reputation of KH Consulting is, indeed, well established. The corporate profit, as listed in their disclosure statement, is IO percent; this is a mere bag of shells in the world of private sector high finance.

Of course, none of us live in that world. This is fortunate, as the rent is a lot higher and since the introduction of table service at Burger King my upward ambition has dropped to zero anyway. If I did live in this world, I would no doubt be grateful for the bargain and would not question for an instant the hourly fees paid to consultants, above and beyond any talk of "profit."

The president of KH Consulting estimates spending 154 hours engaged in the study of our fiscal crisis. For each hour, we will be charged a mere \$115. I am, as I admit, ignorant of the world of consulting; perhaps this is a reasonable fee. Perhaps this is even a "bargain." Nice work if

I don't want to present a distorted view of this project. To be sure, several members of the consulting team are earning less than \$100 for each hour that they work and one research associate is giving us his time at the fantastically reduced rate of \$35 per hour, which is probably not more than two or three times what most teachers make. At prices like these, how do they manage to stay in business?

Phase One of the study, the "reconnaissance phase," is estimated to take 1,282 professional hours for which we will be billed \$138,000. That works out to be \$107 per hour and that is what we are paying each consultant for a possible total of Two of the study, the "focused analysis phase," will take 1,798 hours for which we will pay \$110 per hour. Thankfully,

there is no Phase Three. So there it is, in black and white. It may very well be that these consultants will teach us how to save \$10 million next year and in that sense it's a bargain. It is also clear enough that we're paying outside professionals a lot of money and being told that we're getting a deal.

This aspect of the issue was never explored in my meeting with the chancellor, although he assured me that plans to open the South Reservoir to parking were proceeding apace and that we should have a recommendation from the planning committee "soon." Whether we will act upon that recommendation or hire a consultant is anybody's guess.

Meanwhile, I'm returning this tape recorder, registering for next semester and waiting for the other shoe to drop ...

CITY COLLEGE OF SAN FRANCISCO

Established 1935 Juan Gonzales Advisor

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A teacher who made a difference

By Rose Guilbault Hispanic USA

That Laura Rojas was the meanest teacher in the entire school was widely accepted as fact. She was not only strict, but cold-blooded. It was whispered that in her bottom desk drawer she kept a thick wooden paddle -- used capriciously and frequently -- a paddle that grew with each retelling.

I entered her fourth grade class filled with apprehension. But sitting in her class the first day of school I found it difficult to imagine the diminutive woman as the terrorist teacher of San Lorenzo Grammar

School.
Laura Rojas was the sole Mexican teacher in the agricultural town where I grew up. A town where the number of Mexican kids increases steadi-

ly with the years.
She set high standards for both Anglos and Mexicans. She never played favorites. But long before the 80's where declared the decade of the Hispanic, Mrs. Rojas made being Hispanic a year-long celebra-tion. Mrs. Rojas sneaked in important cultural lessons influencing our perception of Hispanics. Ours was the only class to have Spanish language

The day our pictures were taken, Mrs. Rojas announced that the prettiest and most photogenic person in class was Ramona, a shy Mexican girl. The blondes were shocked but Ramona blossomed with new self-confidence, and the rest of us were struck with the notion that a Mexican could be considered beautiful.

But as delightful and nurturing as Mrs. Rojas was, she was also stern. The paddle did indeed come down on anyone who didn't abide by her rules, including two Mexican girls who made the mistake of brawling at noontime.

I've thought about Laura Rojas often, as one remembers teachers who made a difference. I didn't make the best grades that year. I didn't discover any particular talents. And I wasn't the teacher's pet. She was not my role model; non-hispanics would later take that role. She gave me something more intangible. The seeds of self-worth, acceptance and pride were planted so sub-tly that I didn't even realize they were growing until many years later, when I found them rooted inside me.

Today I'm told by education colleagues the Laura Rojases are few. The number of minority teachers is declining. A

POOR

MHANWIDER

-- Paulo Freire

"The Pedagogy of the Oppressed"

thing to say about virtually ev-

erything, and they either be-lieve that the rest of us care

and want to hear from them, or else they have no clue how un-

Now if they are trained to be-

have in this way, this incredi-

ble self importance and sense

of entitlement is a very good

tactic, both to keep them oblivi-

ous of their surroundings and

to effectively shut up anyone

who doesn't have such an in-

been around the block several

times, I have found that in

even a small group of people

there are going to be some like this. They are usually conser-

vative and dogmatic, have Truth (with a capital T), and

are not interested in interact-

ing with the world, but only in imposing their will and opinions on us all. Because they

know everything, they do not

value learning - so by their very nature are destructive to

Either way - trained or in-herently derived from privi-

lege - they are a very effective

silencing and anti-learning

the learning process.

What do you think?

device.

On the other hand, having

flated opinion of themselves.

interested we are.

a BI bi Clc IDI d Ele Kiki Gle

Spand More

Spand

Spand

SAVE

SAVE

Don - 000

By Cayenne Woods

rooms?

thought out.

talking.

Do you think that U.S. Cen-

tral Intelligence Agency (CIA)

hires plants to disrupt class-

Most of the time I simply think that there are people with

an innate sense of entitlement

who exhibit this behavior na-

turally - but if I think about it

closely, it seems pretty well

These boys (so far I haven't

seen women behave in this

way, except for one teacher)

have some pretty recognizable characteristics. They are in-

variably frat boy types, often

blonde, very opinionated and sure of themselves, and talk a

lot without saying much at all.

CIA actively seeks out these

boys to disrupt classes and

keep us from learning any-

thing. The second part invol-

ves taking this suspicion an-

other giant step, to question whether the CIA actually

I'm sure many of us can rec-

ognize these folks, whatever we

believe about them. The first

thing to watch for is a lot of

They [think they] have some-

trains people for this purpose.

The first part of the question I want to raise is whether the

MORE

"Any situation in which 'A' objectively exploits 'B' or

hinders his pursuit of self-affirmation as a responsible

person is one of oppression. Such a situation in itself

constitutes violence, even when sweetened by false

generosity, because it interferes with man's ontologi-

cal and historical vocation to be more fully human.*"

*Working definition: full consciousness of the ability to think

CIA invades CCSF?

creatively; to love and cooperate without oppression.

1988 National Education Association study warns that if the current decline continues, only five percent of U.S. teachers will be members of a minority group by the year 2000.

This is particularly alarming at a time when the number of school-age minority chil-dren, especially Hispanics is increasing -- along with the drop-out rate. At the time when they most need them, Hispanic children are deprived of mentors and role-models. And all children miss out on important lessons that have nothing to do with the three R's. Lessons taught by people who intimately understand the need for ethnic respect.

The last time I saw Laura Rojas was one winter afternoon. I was a teenager and had made it a practice to occasionally visit my old fourth-grade teacher. That day I went to brag about winning a writing award. I wanted to be a writer, I told her and would start by writing her story.

She was the first in her family to finish school, let alone go to college, she said. Her parents were too poor to help with her expenses and her grades didn't merit a scholarship. So she worked summers and during the school year to pay her jases.

way through college -- prope' by a drive to teach, especi young Mexican children wanted to show the world the Mexican could be a teach and a darned good one."

Her eyes soon lost their st focus and she related le buried emotions.

"The humiliations I suffe were very painful," she we pered. She was the only Ma can in an agricultural col where Mexicans were denis ted to the same degree blacks. Girls in cash sweaters and pearls called the Mexican maid" betashe was a cafeteria work and they wondered out h when the college started ting in braceros .

For Laura college was wa of hardship, lonelines and privation. "But it was all we it," she once said, "Th girls, most of them dropped just to get married. I becan teacher. And a respected a I've loved every minute."

I never heard about the rea her life -- her marriage travels, her children or gre children -- because she ¿ shortly after that conversation

And I've never been able tell her story until now - 1 that we need more Laura i

Rap music gets bad rap

By Larrisa Stevens

I'm fed up with all these high executive, stiff tie wearing yuppies saying "There is no place in society for rap music." Can you relate? You know, those people like George Bush and his wife. Oh yeah, lets not forget all of those parent support groups.

When you look at the history of rap music, it was never a problem to anyone as long as it was kept deeply hidden in the ghettos of San Francisco, Los Angeles, and New York. As soon as it hit mainstream, middle class America, that's when it became a problem. When it hit upper class America, that's when everybody and their momma had something to say about it.

Right now, rap music is in the forefront of presecution! A lot of people are not even aware of the rappers that are around today. Just to name a few, the group Public Enemy has lyrics that are right on when it comes to what is going on in society today, "Society is just a crutch/you can't trust it." Aztlan Nation, a Chicano group, does rap about their community.

My favorite happens to be Ice Cube. This man definity has a story to tell about where he's been -- the streets! "Saying what you don't want to hear but need to."

Rap music is as legitime form of expression as any a as such it has a place in tot society. A lot of groups are: ing it to talk about their dis. of what is going on in the communities.

Okay, maybe the way sa rappers tell their stories different from the way & tells his. Still, their stories worth listening to.

I say loosen your stiff ties get with the program. Rapt sic is simply another for expression such as dance. music, classical, etc. Rapt sic has been adopted mainstream society, come cials and even this yes presidential election.

So just deal with it. Take: advice, chill out and then Ice Cube new C.D. into p system and jam.

Letters to the Edit

Dear Editor:

Jacquelyn Estrella"s and sis of the \$398,000 for a cons tant was excellent. She's in contracting for services imply that we do not bave, regular employees, people of can do the work. And we do a definite conflict.

Best Wish Ellen V. English De

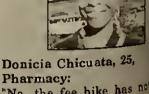
Campus Query

Photos & Story by Carol Hudson

How has the fee hike affected you?



Louis Miller, Business: "I'm still able to carry 12 units Pharmacy: even with the fee hike, however, some of my friends will not be able to attend full-time | had a fee waiver and so



"No, the fee hike has not ! fected me so far. Last semes

I'm on financial aid."



Wai Shing Choi, 22, Chem.: Shaun La Ron, 21, Und-"I don't feel the fee hike is "The \$10 a unit fee wss "I don't feel the fee hike is "The \$10 a unit fee ws fair. It's the responsibility of much for me to budget the government to educate the have no money left after the state of the state o



the rent.'

DEDAMENTEDS

Art Gallery provides outlet for campus artists.

STEVE GRESHAM

City Art Gallery continues a strong artistic tradition

By Elizabeth Avila

City College's Art Gallery, in existence since 1977, provides a venue for artistic expression, displaying the works of students, faculty members

and monoprint pieces and ceramic displays with themes ranging from politics to cul-

tural identity.

Jenny Badger, chair of the gallery, said "they exhibit work by students and outside artists." Proposals for shows, which can be made by anyone, must be submitted one year in advance for review by a committee.

The committee "made up of volunteer faculty members, said Badger, reviews proposals based on "the quality of work and ... interest to the students." The exhibits, lasting about three weeks, "almost always display a broad range of art work," added Badger.

History According to City College art instructor Rick Rodriguez, The gallery was created to collectively commemorate the art work from the 1939 Golden Gate International Exhibition on Treasure Island," which included work from the Canadian wood sculptor and engi-

neer Dudley Carter, as well as Diego Rivera, painter and innovative Mexican muralist.

Rivera, impressed by Carter's use of Native American sculpting tools in recarving the Ram sculpture, decided to inand upcoming artists.

The gallery is host to numerous oil, acrylic, etching the Little Theatre, said Rod-

> Rodriguez added that Timothy Pfleuger, while designing the Phelan campus, organized an "Art in Action" exhibit of artists working at the International Exhibition. The resulting art work was to adorn the new college campus.

Currently, City College's Art Gallery is exibiting art work by faculty members through December 11. Some of the art work will be auctioned off with proceeds going to support the Art Gallery.

The gallery is open Monday thru Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and, during an exhibit, two evening showings are also added from 6 to 8 p.m.

The first show of the second semester will include the work of advanced art students in Chinese brush painting, and in May there will also be a short two-week show entitled "Creativity Explore," which will include the art work of disabled adults.



Exploring strange new worlds.

Dome delights star-gazers

By Elizabeth Avila

Did you ever wonder what sits atop City College's Science Hall?

If you're like most students, you've probably asked that same question every semester, but never took the initiative to walk up the treacherous four flights of stairs to the rustbrown domed room.

Well, it's City College's very own planetarium, equipped with projectors, colorful pic-tures of the Solar System and enthusiastic students.

The fourth floor planetarium welcomes you with a host of materials, including a list of observatories in the Bay Area, a diagram of the evolving universe and a colorful Aztec calender.

According to Don Warren, who has served as Astronomy Department chair since 1971, the planetarium, which was funded by the National Science Foundation, has given "City College...one of the largest Astronomy Departments in California."

History
The dedication of the entire Science building took place in 1940, following a string of meetings by college officals over a five-year period.

The planetarium, which has been in operation since 1950, has primarily been used for astronomy classes. In it's early years, several lectures were available through the planetarium to interested student groups from public and private schools and to outside youth and adult groups in the Bay

But, according to Warren, the recent budget crisis has forced the department to cut back on any literature or advertisements about the planetarium. So no upcoming shows or events are planned, he add-

Likewise, once a year a-round late October, the planetarium is open to the public, according to Jeannie Abinanti, the department's executive secretary. But, unfortunately, the lack of faculty involvement forced the cancellation last year's show, she said.

Engineering students awarded U.S. Patent; water-saving washing machine designed

By Bryan Smith

Did you know that behind U.S. Patent # 5,161,394 there's a City College connection?
Thanks to William Felzer

and his engineering class, November 10, 1992 marked the birth of a new U.S. patent calling for an environmentally

correct washing machine.
Felzer developed a class whose emphasis is largely based on engineering creativity. "Our students have tremendous talent that must be developed in the classroom. Creativity is the emphasis rather than rope memory."

The only premise of the class

was to design a washing machine which would be more efficient than current models.

Tasks According to Felzer, this undertaking involved dividing research tasks among students to find inventions with recent patents so as to not create a design already in existence. Then the class brainstormed all of the methods one could use to wash clothes with an eye on improving economic and environmental efficiency.

The goal, according to Felzer, was "... involving the creative experience of developing an invention from a base

Failure?

At first students were skeptical. After all, classes usually involve textbooks, a syllabus, and a bunch of assignments to be completed. However, the structure of the class had to be loose because of the possibility of failure and often the improvisational nature of inventing, said Felzer.

Felzer didn't see the possibility of failure as a liability. "Even if the invention never passes the planning stages, it is still more valuable than just

America has a thing about

vampires. And why not? It en-

twines our two favorite subjects:

sex and death. As vampire novel-

ist Chelsea Quinn Yarbo said,

"What is it that a vampire does?

He bestows conditional immor-

tality. How does he do it? By a

Vampires have been popular in

American media since the late

'60's, starting with the Munsters

in 1964, and then the series

Dark Shadows, originally a comic book, in 1968. In the '70's,

vampire, and horror comics in general, began to gain popular-

ity: Marvel's Dracula (1976),

D.C.'s 1975 the Brave and the

Bold, andPlanet of Vampires

(1975), Weird Vampire Tales

(1976) etc...And, of course, the glut of vampire movies in the

'60s and '70's, based on Bram Stoker's novel Dracula: Nos-

feratu, Count Dracula, The Hor-

ror of Dracula, Dracula's Daughter, Dracula's Dog, Andy Warhol's Dracula, Brides of Dracula,

Continuing legacy

the '80's with the likes of Fright

Night, I Was A Teenage Vampire,

The Lost Boys and so on. And here we are in the '90's, unable

to rid ourselves of the celluloid

undead with Buffy the Vampire

Slayer and Bram Stoker's Dracu-

cula wasn't the first novel about

vampires, it is clearly the most

influential. Stoker's Count is the

prototype for all blood-suckers

since, including the popular Vampire Chronicles books by

Bay Area author Anne Rice:

Interview with the Vampire, The

Vampire Lestat, and Queen of the

Stoker based his novel on a

mixture of fact and fantasy.

There was a nobleman during

the 15th century named Vlad

Dracula, known affectionately as

Vlad the Impaler, for his fond-

Damned.

While Irishman Stoker's Dra-

The movie legacy lived on in

By Amy Johnson

enlisted the help of City College instructor William Marquardt to draft the document that would protect the work. reading a textbook. The crea-

> ness of disposing his enemies in said manner, although that is as bloodthirsty as anyone ever knew him to be.

FILE/DAVID

tive process of testing ideas is

important to the field of engi-

neering. The students will

learn more because they are

learning analytical skills which will be demanded of

them as they go into the work-

semester, Felzer and his class

had come up with a basic de-

sign worthy of pursuing as a

Felzer said he continued im-

proving on the basic design

would often wake up at four or

five in the morning with an alteration in mind. That's when

When he finally had the

washing machine evolved to

what he thought was qualifi-

able to patent, Felzer said he

achieved in the classroom.

By the end of the Spring 1992

force.'

patenteble idea.

I think best.'

Vlad lived in a region called Walachia, which borders on Transylvsania. (All of which is now in Romania). Dracula, his family name, was taken from their order, the dragon. Dracula means son of the dragon, or son of the devil. Take your pick.

Old stories Long before Dracula became a household name and synonomous with "vampire," however, there were stories of the dead rising from their graves to come

after the living.

not an uncommon mistake during the 15th and 16th centuries.

Engineering students hard at work.

Patent

a design that is different from

other designs of the same pro-

duct. His application, however,

What Felzer found out was

that he didn't use the right

terminology in his description

of the invention. He needed a patent attorney, who special-

ized in the writing of Patent

Felzer said he couldn't hire

one because the \$10-15,000 cost

was not a feasible expense for

City College. He was able,

through connections, to locate a

patent attorney willing to help

Lorainne Hirsch, who makes

her living in the patent field,

corrected the explanation of his

design, putting it in legal "Pa-

tent" form. It was through her

expertise that the patent was attained, said Felzer.

was denied.

applications.

To get a patent one must have

Of course, when the body was finally dug up, there would be some blood and the body would have moved. And since no one knew they had buried the person alive, there had to be some other explanation: vampires.

Long ago, the dead were quite a drain on society, if you'll pa don the pun. Since most people believed that the soul lived on, if one did not treat the dead with the proper respect, they would come after you. This is believed to be the reason headstones were

Drain on society?

ket today, except for the basket where the laundry is loaded into is not filled with water. Instead, there are nozzles that spray water into the basket at high pressures levitating the clothing enough to soak all parts. Simultaneously, another nozzle drains the water at an equal rate as the sprayer constantly recycling the water eliminating the need for the basket to be filled with water.

The design itself is like most

washing machines on the mar-

Felzer estimated "the savings of water to be 30 to 50 percent each load which, if used on a large scale, will be invaluable to our current drought situation, as well as being environmentally correct."

"Not only is our design good for the environment," he said, "it is economical too. Be sure to say 'economical' rather than 'cheap'! It sounds better!"

Dracula legend still thrills millions the spirit of the dead person from coming back in its body.

Becoming a vampire

Several ways of becoming a vampire were basically universal. Sin in earthly life, being cursed, being excommunicated, death by suicide or other violent manner, having a cat, or other animal jump over the body, and of course, victimization by another vampire, were all pretty common.

For those who were thought to turn into vampires upon death, special precautions were taken. They might be buried at a crossroads, to make it difficult to get back to the village, their graves heaped with stones, buried face down, fingers tied behind the body, the tendons in the knees cut, the head lopped off and put between the legs, "which made for certain disorientation," To

Truly determined vampires could maneuever around all these and reassemble themselves as a mouse or lizard. If that happened, the only things left to do was burn the body.

In 1847, James Malcolm Ryner published Varney the Vampire or the Feast of Blood, as a "pennydreadful," sort of like trashy novels today, only with more pictures. And, of course, in 1897,

Stoker came out with Dracula and gave us the legend that we have today: "His face was a strong—very strong—aquiline, with high bridge of the thin nose and peculiarly arched nostrils; with lofty domed forehead and hair growing scantily round the temples but profusely elsewhere.

"His eyebrows were very massive, almost meeting over the nose, and with bushy hair that seemed to curl in its own profusion. The mouth, so far as I could see it under the heavy moustache, was fixed and rather cruel-looking, with peculiarly sharp white teeth; these protruded over the lips, whose remarkable rudiness showed astonishing vitality in a man of his



Bela Lagosi as the infamous blood-sucking Dracula.

The two keys to vampirism is the belief in some kind of life after death for the soul and the power of blood, Blood, because it is obviously a lifeforce, has long been believed to harbor magical qualities. Blood was believed to increase strength, revitalize old-er men, and warriors often drank the blood of their enemies to gain their strength.

Because people did not have the most exact ways of determing if someone was actually dead, burying people alive was orignally placed over graves-to prevent the dead from rising.

Ancient Greeks were known to pour blood in their graves to nourish the dead. Many societies would seal off all body orifices before burial, so the soul could not escape. Polynesian priests would hold off the mouth and nose of the dying to prevent the soul from escaping. In southwestern African, in Bantu, the Ovambu tribe actually cut of the arms and legs and tore out the tongue of the corpse to prevent.

ARAS SEVADERIALISMENT

"Shell-ter Site:" visions of home for homeless

By Deleasa Jones

With winter upon us, the plight of the homeless increasingly becomes a part of our consciousness.

Recently at the Hunter's Point Naval Shipyard, Bay Area homeless artists exhibited housing designs, reproduced on panel by several City College students, that reflected their ideal shelters.

Ceorge Reyes, artist and City College student, was told about the project by an instructor. "I enjoyed drawing and getting involved with homeless people. It was for a good cause.'

Utilizing studio space at the Mission Cultural Center, the nine panels were arranged within a spiral geometric resembling a nautilius shell, designed by architecture student Jeffrey Chen.

Exhibit

"Shell-ter Site," as the exhibit was called, was directed by City College insturctor Leslie Simon. The project was a collaboration between the college and Groundswell, a design arts organization that empowers homeless people through art giving those who are often ignored, a voice.

Harry Shorman, 39, lives near the railroad tracks in Berkeley. Four years ago he came up with the idea of the Mobile, Global Community. He presented his idea on paper to Simon. His idea was to create a shelter that would "economically benefit the city, county, state and country."

The Center, a pyramid-shaped seven floor building, would



Homeless artist Scott T. Hampton demonstrates his "Mod Pod."

enough facilities to be its own

"It would be a place where people are sheltered, pay rent, and generate income," said to the mayor and "see this plan Shorman. The complex would be a place for families to have a sense of "dignity and securi-

Services

Some of the services available in the shelter would include offices, an information center, a health and sanitation center, a recreation center, shopping mall, medical and security operations, post office and boxes and tour guides. The front of the complex would have parking spaces, an area for taxi cab and bus stops and the roof would be used as a helicopter landing to transport people to hospitals.

Shore proposed a large com-

house close to 2,000 people with munity incorporated around a building that would generate its own money by allowing people to shop in the complex.

He hoped to present his ideas

The complex would be a place for families to have a sense of "dignity and security."

-Harry Shorman, homeless artist

Bram Stoker's Dracula Director Coppola delivers visually stunning success

By Amy Johnson

Francis Ford Coppola's Bram Stoker's Dracula is quite a spectacle. And if you can pretend Keanu Reeves

isn't in it, it's pretty good. While Reeve's character, Jonathan Harker, was the protagonist in Stoker's novel, Coppola decided he wasn't that important in the movie. Which is good, since he cast someone who can't act to save his shorts in the part.

It isn't, as a few reviewers have said, that Reeves always appears about to break into Valleyspeak-"knarly fangs, dude"— but that he seems so incessantly bewildered, as if he cannot quite grasp the reality of any situation. His demeanor is set at the same expression the whole movie. Awful.

Winona Ryder (Mina Murray Harker), whom I expected to be not very good, on the other hand, did a much better job. Her accent was a bit iffy at moments and she was melodramatic during a few scenes, but, in her first role as an adult, she made a respectable turn.

Marvelous as the slightly out in left field Dr. Van Helsing, Anthony Hopkins added the perfect amount of mania to the role and the perfect amount of the comic relief to the movie. Oddly placed, grisly humor, but funny anyway.

And as for Gary Oldman (Dracula), what can I say, the man is a genius. Completely convincing as a 400 year-old Transylvanian count and equally convincing as the younger version seducing Ryder. ; His accent, while I have no idea what a real Transylvanian accent sounds like, was impressive and consistent. Oldman created a Dracula who, while capable of repulsing the audience at

times, was sympathetic for most of the movie. And there was no trouble understanding why Ryder was attracted to him. Instead of being a monster, Oldman's Dracula was sophisticated, suave, mysterious and compelling. Indeed, Oldman oozed that hypnotic quality it is said Dracula had over women.

The special effects were kept to a blessed minimum, which saved the movie from simply being a gorefest, leaving it as Coppola and the screenwriter, James V. Hart, intended it: a love story.

The most extraordinary effect was watching Dracula slither down the wall of the castle as Harker watched (with the right expr-ession for once), dumbfounded. Dracula dissolving into a cascade of

All the effects were done the old-fashioned way, with mirrors. No computer effects involved here, as Coppola thought they would ruin the ambience of the film.

rats ran a close second.

While he is a visionary director, Coppola can get a little out of hand with the gothic style, i.e.: Dracula's eyes looming in the sky over Harker's train into Transylvania. But for the most part, Coppola hit the mark everytime. He was certainly the most faithful to Stoker's book so far. And the movie was refreshing, in that, instead of being a horror movie, it was an adventurous love story.

And enough cannot be said for the costumes. Dracula's Turkish-influenced robes and hair were majestic and otherwordly; and all other female outfits suitably virginal white and flowing.

My favorite thing about the movie, though, is that it's the way movies were originally meant to be. When you went to the movies, everything was supposed to be larger than life. Big adventure, big romance, big suspense... Everything about this movie was big, from the hype to the finish. It swallowed you up, as a good story should, and left you wishing it could have gone on just a bit longer.

Department celebrates composers

City College's Music Depr ment is presenting a cons featuring the music of Gir chino Rossini, Darius M haud, Arthur Honneger, G maine Tailleferre end Ornstein on December 6 at p.m. in the Little Theeter.

Milhuad, Honneger, Tails ferre and Ornstein all tel brate centennial birthdays year and Rossini his 200th

Marvin Tartak, who will performing on piano, is co sidered the "international leading scholar" on Rossin according to Department Chi Madeline Mueller. The grow will perform his "Petite Pa fare," which has not bee performed since it debuted the composer's home in a 1860's.

Other pieces include On stien's "Suicide on an A plane," Milhaud's "Scarame che," and sonatinas by Tail ferre.

Unlike the other three con posers born in 1892, Omster will actually celebrate birthday, December 5. Heist only living composer repri sented. He continues to con pose, although he quit the sta around 1920.

Special feature The other composers prese

a varied background, despa their common time fram Tailleferre has the distinction of being the only female to poser included in the present tion. Her work is represent tive of the schools of mu then prevalent, including la teacher, Ravel.

Darius Milhaud, once know as "an exploiter of fashionell oddities," also taught at Mi College in Oakland dung World War II. In additions his French heritage, he was i fluenced by the folk musici South America, where he spe time as a young man.

Tickets are \$5 for adults, I for students and are available at the Little Theater box office All proceeds will help defre the costs of recently raised st dents fees. The hope is to reenough money for scholarship to music students.

Creation '92 showcases student

choreography as final exam

Students in City College's "Dance Composition" class got a chance to express their emotions and life experiences throu dance. "Creations '92," a showcase for student-choreographed work under the supervision of instructor Susan Conrad, wal held recently in the North Cym. The program featured the work of eight dancers performing 13 pieces that ranged from solo dance with narration to collaborative efforts chore ographed to opera. The class is "self-paced," according Conrad, with the skill of the dancers enrolled ranging from beginning to advanced. The works were the final project for the students that were involved in class.

- Gretchen Schubech

Elizabeth Sobranes expresses herself in "Creations '92"

Lee overcomes obstacles in Malcolm XBy Cayenne Woods

struggle of African Ameri-cans and all struggles for freedom and friends, and of our loss at his murder. His faith was shattered,

Malcolm X as told to Alex Haley. Lee and Arnold Perl share final writing credits for the film, says that the "best organization blacks have ever seen is ruined." produced and directed by Lee and distributed by Warner Brothers.

and the impact of his life and death. The film is not overstated; the truth and reality ring with a note of clarity that is refreshing and stands on its own.

The excellent cinematography adds to the technical brilliance of the film. Lee does insist on inserting some of his usual hokey and fake shots twice during the film; a scene near the beginning depicts Klansmen riding off into a huge and unreal moon after terrorizing Malcom's family. The shot trivializes the tragedy in some ways.

Near the end, Lee shows Malcolm gliding effortlessly through a crowd at a time when his life was chaotic and he was in extreme danger. This is a shot Lee uses often, and it unfortunately lends a cartoon aspect and detracts from the scene.

Well done The film is generally so well done and carefully worked that it is easy to see past these minor incongruities, while wondering

what Lee had in mind. The inclusion of Rodney King and other footage points out the relevance of the man Malcolm X and the movie Lee has made.

The spiritual aspect of Malcolm's politics and his life is important in the struggle of op-pressed people in many times and places. We see some of what happened for him in his conversion to Islam, but end up wanting to hear more of what changed for him personally. He gave up most of what his life had been based on, and though the motives are apparent, it could have been better justified.

Women

Lee makes no effort to hide the problems for women in the teachings of Malcolm X,, nor does he choose to address the sexism of the Muslim movements. There is really no point -- that is an internal dialogue that requires no more than a mention.

It is unfortunate that Mal-colm X did not see the importance of supporting women's struggle, but it is not necessarily a crucial point to appreciating or understanding his life or his work. He spoke truths that needed to be heard, then and now.

Malcolm seemed not to heed cautions about bringing the issues of black people into the public eye, a practice with much potential danger. It seemed that he simply did not care, as he was talking to black people and did not care who heard incidentally. When he is accused of being "anti-white" (by whites) he tells them "You are saying I'm anti-white, not me.'

There is a tremendous sense of loss later in this film- both of Malcolm X is a powerful story of an important man in the Malcolm's loss and his knowledge of betrayal by many of his human rights. The movie is based on The Autobiography of the film says -- for him, betrayal was worse than death. Death was something he could imagine easily, due to his life -- but be-The first screen treatment was written by James Baldwin; Spike trayal was simply unreal for him. We feel his grief when he

After his pilgramage to Mecca, Malcolm asserts his belief that Lee has succeeded in depicting the circumstances of the life of racism can be destroyed through Islam and Allah. The concept of Malcolm X, his ideas and politics, the changes he went through, spirituality as em-powerment is a recurring and relevant theme today. He began to advocate a mental and cultural migration to Africa, rather than a physical one. He stops saying that the nation of Islam must act on its own, that instead they must have

In the film, we see Martin Luther King Jr.'s continued support of Malcolm. King valued and validated the differences between himself and Malcolm X.

Lee overcame many obstacles to see his vision realized including the Rodney King footage Warner's didn't want him to use. When the film went over budget, Lee went to black 'names' to raise money. He has done a great service, to Malcolm X and to all who see the film. It is well worth your while, and the length of the film was not problematic. It moves very well, and I only remembered its epic lenghth when I left the movie theater.



SPORTS

Sports Notebook

By Mark Schmitz

When describing Ricky watters' running style, sportswriters throughout the country will have to use a lot of dance terms to characterze his exploits.

Ricky doesn't just run for a first down, he "lambadas" for one. He doesn't merely make his way to the end zone, he "waltzes" in. He spins, jiggles, slashes, shakes and leaves flat-footed defenders in his wake.

Watters is turning the art of running the ball into the newest dance craze around: "Do the Ricky."

It is so popular that after he scored the clinching touchdown over our beloved brethren to the south, the L.A. Rams, he was joined in the nd zone by almost 600 lbs. of hip-hop girth in the forms of Steve Wallace and Roy Fos-

Watters is turning the end one into his own personal Club NFL."

Hopefully this isn't just a fad. If it isn't Ricky and the Niners are sending a clear message to the rest of the N.F.L.: "funk off!"

In need of big man help, the Warriors bring in Suns castoff Ed Nealy. If you don't know who he is envision Tom Tolbert without the crazy hair, but sucking just the

ESPN is giving the Giants a bad Rapp after their expansion draft blunder. Same old, same old...

What a nice way to start the New Year, watching Bill Walsh directing the Cardinal to a bowl win,..

Under Walsh, the Cardinal appear headed toward a dy-The Cal Bears? Well, uh, they do have Jason

Forget commissioner. Let's make Marge Schott Duke of paseball. As in David that

Ex-champ Evander Holyfield should thank his lucky stars that it was Riddick Bowe's and not Mike Tyson's fists that pummeled his face. It might have hurt his chances at a future modeling

Rams vie for national title

More juice than O.J.

By Trish Harrington

The community college national championship will be on the line December 5 when the City College football team, ranked number two in the state, meets number one Saddleback College of Mission Viejo in the Orange County Bowl. City College will pit its number five national ranking (USA Today) against number one Saddleback.



Daymon Carter takes a welldoserved breather at the last

Best record ever

The Rams ran their unbeaten record to 10-0 on November 20 with a 63-42 victory over Diablo Valley College in the regular season finale. This Rams team joins the elite squads of 1948 and 1966. They have actually surpassed the 9-0 records of those years because of the extended 10 game sea-

Coach George Rush was a member of the 1966 squad that featured Galileo High graduate and future NFL hall of famer O.J. Simpson. He said the two teams compare favorably, but given the personnel, "of course that team was a lot more run-oriented. Now we spread the

GGC title

The Rams solidified their sole possession of first place in the Golden Gate Conference (GGC) November 14 with a 63-31 rout of San Jose Delta. Already assured of the GGC title, City College racked up 687 yards in total offense in their final home game.

While starting quarterback Eric Gray rested his sore ankle, Dexter Doss made the most of his assignment, completing 15 of 20 passes, including his first 10 in a row, for 225 yards and two touchdowns.

The following Friday, Nov-ember 20, the Rams traveled to turnovers, the defense was not

The offense has a reason to celebrate, BRYAN SMITH

Pleasant Hill, but made themselves at home with a 63-42 shellacking of Diablo Valley College who presented them

with eight turnovers.

Gray explosive
Gray showed no signs of rustiness, passing for five touchdowns and running for two more.

Stars shone from end zone to end zone. Tony Roberts was the recipient of two Gray TD passes as was James Hundon who also scored on a spectacular 86 yard punt return following the superb blocking of Sam Peoples. Miguel Gonzalez was a late Gray target as City posted its usual 500 plus offensive show.

Int+Int+Int

just watching the air show. George Harris and Peoples had interceptions as did James Taylor who added another TD.

Following the end of the season, Coach Rush looked back on this surprising year, but he declined to look ahead saying, "I'm not planning next year yet" while planning for the bowl game.

City College started the season with an unheard of 22 freshman starters and the outlook was uncertain. Rush recalled that the first game against Gavilan was a big win because "they're a good team. I thought at the time the team might go 7-3, but they got better

At the end of the regular sea- team focused.

son City College leads the league in offense and defense, interceptions made and rushing defense.

After the final victory over Diablo Valley College, Rush went south to check out Saddleback, the bowl competition. He can understand their number one ranking, saying, "They're awfully good. This is by far the greatest challenge of the season.'

(Editor's Note: A.S. Council has proposed sending students to the bowl game. If you are interested, eall A.S. President Paul Dunn at 239-3108.)



BRYAN SMITH

Coach George Rush kept the

Cross country teams' historic finale

By Mark Schmitz

The women's and men's cross country teams ended their historic seasons in style by placing fourth and nineteenth, respectively, in the State Championships held in Fresno on Saturday, November 21, First place GGC upset

The women's strong showing followed their upset victory over Nor-Cal champ Diablo Valley College at the Golden Gate Conference (GGC) Cham-

pionships November 13. In that meet City College's Honor Fetherston finished first in the conference (17:38) and best time. Lisa Lopez second (18:09). Honor, Lisa and B.Z. Churchman (19:12, fifth place) were named to the All-Conference

At the state championship Honor came in second overall (18:00), first among American participants, and Lisa sixth (18:16). The two earned spots on the First Team All-State Cross Country Team.

Also contributing to the women's team's fourth place fin- Sean Laughlin. The Rams ish over the 3.1 mile course finished nineteenth out of 70 (5,000 meters) were B.Z. teams from around the state.

Hard fought season leads to playoffs

Churchman (19:17), Kelly Griffith (20:20), Susana Moran (21:06), Liz Villavicencio (21:24), and Taunika Ogans (21:49).

Mt. San Antonio College won with 83 points. Irvine Valley was second with 89, Long Beach City at 132 and City College's fourth place point total was 150.

Women's Coach Ken Grace is understandably proud of his team winning the conference title and lofty state finish. He attributes their success to the challenge of giving it their all and each delivering a personal

Going out on top
"They stuck it out. Every-

body gave 100 percent. They sacrificed, trained together. There were no individuals," said Coach Grace. "They went out on top, as champions.'

This was the first appearance at the state championships for City College's men's cross country team, quite an accomplishment according to Coach

GGC title for Marden

The previous week City College's Jack Marden (20:25) ran away with the individual GGC title, leading the Rams to a third place conference finish. Jack and Youssef Choukri (21:18, seventh place) were honored as All-Conference. Unfortunately, Marden was unable to compete in Fresno.

At the state finals, City College was led by Youssef Choukri (21:08), followed by Rodney Gehman (21:39), T.J. Murphy (21:43), Lloyd Anderson (21:50), and Raphael Amstutz (21:54).

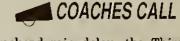
Coach Laughlin was especially impressed by the results of Gehman, "Big surprise. Started good, slumped, came back." and Murphy, "Peaked at the end."

First top 15 finish

The men's team finished sixth in Northern California, cracking the top fifteen for the first time.

Coach Laughlin believes this is his best team ever and perhaps the best in the last twenty years at the school. Because the team was composed mostly of freshman, Coach Laughlin is expecting a banner year next season.

"These guys worked together as a team. It was a great year. I'm looking forward to next year. I've already started recruiting," said Laughlin.



Despite a weekend rain delay, the Third Annual CCSF Tennis Tournament was a smashing success. The tournament attracted over 150 participants from the surrounding tennis community on November 1, 7-9.

In the Men's B division, Terry Cameron, City College's #1 men's player, won an impressive final round match over Fremont's Ron Lucky. Other City College standouts included the doubles duo of Holly Walker and alumna Frances Osuna. Walker and Osuna were finalists in the Women's A doubles

Special thanks to all the players and sponsors including Power Bar, Kaepa, and Penn tennis balls. The success of this fundraising event greatly contributes to our upcoming '93 -- Mary Graber spring tennis season.

Attention all interested female tennis players. See Coach Mary Graber in the North Gym or call 239-3419 for information about joining the team. CCSF tennis for both men and women starts in the spring. Practices begin mid-January and City College's first home matches start in mid-February.

Come check out the impressive City College women, who were last year's Golden Gate Conference Champions, in action. We need your support in hopes of once again bringing home the conference trophy.

Soccer team learns lesson on the field and for life

By Bobby Jean Smith

"Every year we keep getting stronger but the level of competition keeps getting tougher yet. The reason there's so much emotion after a goal is that it is the culmination of the whole team's efforts."

These were soccer Coach Mitchell Palacio's first comments when he was asked to sum up the soccer season just ended.

Coach Palacio continued, "It's not like basketball where putting the ball in the net equals two points, or football where you score six points when the ball goes in the end zone. In soccer, it's only one goal per ball in the net."

"A basketball game can be won in more than one way as can a football game. Soccer

matches can only be won by putting the ball in the net. Soccer is such a close game one mistake is all it takes to turn a win into a loss," said Palacio.

He spoke of the players having learned self-control, adding to their skill levels, and how not to lose heart when the going gets tough.

Palacio also mentioned that a spring league would be starting sometime in April. It is for the purpose of getting recruits and high school seniors on the field so that in the fall playing college-level soccer is not such a shock.

He will also be attempting to teach his athletes to be patient, work hard, be disciplined and show them how to achieve their goals, whether on the soccer field or in life in general.

Sports Calendai

Sat., Dec. 5, Orange County Bowl vs Saddleback at Costa Mesa,

Men's Basketball

Saturday, Nov. 28, Foothill at Foothill, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 1, Contra Costa at Contra Costa, 7:00 p.m. Thurs-Sat, Dec. 3-5, Skyline Tourney at Skyline, 8 p.m. 12/3 Tues-Sat, Dec. 8-12, Modesto Tournament at Modesto

Women's Basketball Tuesday, Dec. 1, Foothill at Foothill, 5:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4, Feather River at Feather River, 7:00 p.m.

By Matt Leonardo There was good news and bad news for the City College Rams volleyball squad this last week. The bad news is team in the conference. Then the Rams will have to that the Rams got outplayed by San Joaquin Delta College in a

hard fought five game match November 18 (15-9, 15-3, 12-15, 8-15, 10-15) where errors made the difference. "We started off very well.
Delta started off not so well in

the first two games," said Rams' coach Diane Nagura. Then they got it together for the last three and we made a few more errors than they did." Terrific service Fighting hard to keep from putting another hash mark in the loss column, the Rams served a terrific game, com-

mitting only one service error. This upped their serving average from 89 to 99 percent. Judy Mak led the Rams in kills with 13 and a kill percentage of .130. Demetria Ng ame out on top of the Rams' kill percentages with .346 and 11 kills. This still was not enough to pull the Rams away

from defensive and passing errors and beat Delta. "Demetria did a great job of



Mona Choi row defense and gave the back row a chance to have better court coverage," said Nagura.
Also on the top player list

was Mo Medina, doing the job for the defensive end of things, and helping to up the service percentages. "More than stats she stepped into centar back defense as a specialist and did an excellent job of serving and playing defense," said Na-

On to playoffs Now on to the good news. blocking and helped our front The Rams will move into the

first round of the playoffs, starting the first steps toward the state conference finals, against Santa Rosa J.C. November 24, as the number three

fight their way through the pack of 16 contenders hoping to be one of the lucky four teams to compete for the state title in Sacramento this year.

"Our conference being as tough as it was, we took a really good spot," said Nagura. "We're planning on playing very well against Santa Rosa. We played them in the preseason and won in four games (15-6, 8-15, 15-8, 20-18). They're tall, they just made more errors than we did. They were inconsistent in their passing." Big guns ahead

More than Santa Rosa, the Rams have the big guns of the league to look forward to in this playoff; number one in the Golden Gate Conference, Hancock and number two, Footbill.

"If we win this game (Santa Rosa) we will be playing them (Foothill) in the second round. lt's going to be a tough game," said Nagura. "lt's very important that we always put our best effort forward. Everybody wants to win, more than win-

Jin Yi Tan ning it's doing the best that we can do and feeling good about how we played."

BRIEFS cont. from page 1

impact attendance in the Spring, the Chancellor de-clared that he didn't know but he anticipated that those most affected would be holders of B.A. degrees, whose tuition fee will be increased to \$50 per unit with no "cap," while students without degrees will have their tuition increased to \$10 per unit with no "cap" in the Spring.

Another member of the forum asked how City College would identify B.A. degree holders. Dobelle said the stote demands that they "audit," but he hopes not to have to do that because of the inherent expense.

He did convey, however, that any "changes in pat-terns" in specific departments, i.e., photography, for instance, would warrant further investigation but added that everyone "will be on

their honor."
-Jacquelyn A. Estretle

Starting this semester, mid-term grades will no longer be mailed to the students of City College. Instructors are still required to turn in mid-term grade sheets, but it will be up to the students to ask instructors about their mid-term pro-

Some full-time instructors may be posting grades outside theirr offices, but parttime instructors who do not have offices may do best with asking students for self-addressed stamped envelopes so that the instructors may mail the grades directly.

The Associated Students' (A.S.) Council "Book Loan Program" will continue for Spring '93. Applications are available in SU209, beginning Tuesday, November 24,

Elections for A.S. Council will be held in the second week of December as stipulated in the constitution. The exact date will be set by the Election Commissioner who will be appointed on Wednesday, November 25, during AS Council's regular meeting.

On November 18, 1992, A.S. Council approved a "onetime-only" donation of \$1,000 to be given to each campus to assist them in setting up individual councils. An intercampus Chair will be appointed to coordinate those ef-

An A.S. Executive Council will be established at election time, consisting of two members from each campus for purposes of overseeing information and scheduling to provide continuity among all the campuses.

A.S. Council has voted to remodel and redecorate the student union during winter break. Dean of Student Activities Darryl Cox is open to suggestions from students.

Trustees approve \$398,000 for K&H Consultant firm

By M.P.R. Howard In a move that has since ignited an air of controversy within the San Francisco Community College District, the Board of Trustees has agreed to hire a Los Angeles consultant firm at a cost of \$398,000 to assist college officials in formulating a plan of action on the budget crisis.

Despite not getting an endorsement from the college's Budget and Planning Committee (BPC), the Board approved the resolution by a 4-0 vote in a special meeting held November 10. Earlier in the day, the BPC rejected Chancellor Evan S. Dobelle's pro-posal by a 9-8 vote charging that the cost of hiring K&H Consultant of Los Angeles was too exorbitant. It also objected to alleged attempts by the chancellor to force the proposal through the BPC.

"At the outset, I was in favor of an outside consultant, yet when I had seen the cost of the proposal, I felt that it was a bit nervey," said Steve Levinson, BPC member.

Cost factor

While most who testified did not totally disagree with the need for an outside consultant to study the ramifications of an estimated \$8 million shortfall, most objected to the cost of the proposal and the expediency of the study -- completion by mid-

March.
"The study sounded like a good idea at \$150,000," said David Wall, of the Academic Senate, but he implied that the cost would take funds from other projects around the Dis-

Yet, while the Trustees acknowledged faculty concerns, they disagreed with any change in the proposal.

Trustee Tim Wolfred agreed it was a risk, but he added that, "We need to invest some money so that we can find the savings.

Agreeing that two phases of the study are important Trustee Robert Varni found it "...difficult to separate it into two phases:"

Both Trustees Rodel Rodis and Leslie Dillon said the study would be an unbiased look at many of the cuts that would undoubtedly hit close to

Renewed fireworks

But the issue surrounding the hiring of a consultant, surfaced again at the regularly scheduled November 19 Board of Trustees meeting.

Rodger Scott, president of AFT/Local#2121, called the November 10 vote "a felonious assault at shared governance." He added that it showed both a lack of communication and respect from the chancellor and the Board's lack of taking the committee's recommenda-

This prompted both Trustee Rodis and Varni to challenge

Rodis said that, "...while the Board is not required to vote the same as the committee, they had listened to the comments of

Feeling that a time factor was a problem, Varni said ...the vote was needed in order to give K&H the most time possible."

Others acknowledged that in the past there had been more consensus between the two bod-

Other issues that sparked discussion were the need for more pay telephone stations on the campuses. Yet the past history in the Bay Area of some coin operated phones, many companies not connected with Pacific Bell has been poor at best.

A student witness commented that along 24th Street in the Mission, "If you can find any three of these cheap pay phones from Potrero to Mission working you're lucky."

Trustee Varni expressed the need for some form of performance record to be presented before any contract is agreed

James Kendrix, director of Administrative Services who has been overseeing the pro-cess, said this may slow down the process, but he agreed to come back at the next Board meeting with an informational resolution regarding the concerns expressed.

Other Board business Also discussed was a resolution to implement a telephone registration program before the next registration cycle at the end of the Spring 93 semester.

Dean of Admissions and Records Robert Balestreri called the program an "...alternative system to the long lines, to be able to register students in a timely manner."

According to the proposal, the cost will be passed onto students as an added \$3 user fee. Balestreri projected that some 17,000 students would use the

When questioned by a student on how students will be able to avoid registration problems, Dennis Eneck of Pacific Bell, said, "Students will be able to check availability of classes, as well as signing up using a touch tone telephone."

Eneck added that the system can also repeat the information back to the student to confirm class reservations. "When the student comes in to pay the fees he or she can again verify the classes chosen.'

Associated Students President Paul Dunn expressed concern that this was being dumped on the backs of students, many of whom were already financially strapped with the fee increases. He also expressed dismay that the system would not be accessible for the hearing impaired.

Ann Clark, who serves on the Budget and Planning Committee and is a counselor in the Enabler program, expressed discouragement that "she did not see this problem before

In light of the recently passed accessibilty law, the Board approved the measure calling for a system that does include disabled students.

By M.P.R. Howard

As a result of budgetary restraints placed on Campus Police, as well as insufficient manpower levels, City College's Escort program has

been seriously crippled.
With only one student police officer and two regular Campus Police officers on the evening shift, many of the calls for the service cannot be answered, according to Campus Police Chief Gerald De Girolamo.

"With student officers being paid the student aide rate of approximately \$5 an hour, many are opting for working in the private sector where they can make as much as \$7 an hour," said the chief.

> Saptember 92 Statistics Incidents

Robbery Aggravated Assault Battery Grand Theft - District Grand Theft - Personal Stolen Autos Racovered Autoa Auto Boosts Bomb threats Weapons, Carrying atc. Mallclous Mischlet Disturbing the Peace Petty Thaft - Personal

Alded Cases/First Ald Traffic Accidents/Injury Other Misc.Incidents **Total Incidents**

Campus Cases Arrests/Felony Arrests/Misdemeanors 2,269 Citations/Parking Citations/Moving 18 Intrusion Alarms/Coilege 14 Intrusion Alarms/District **Escorts Total** Losi & Found/Itams .Recoverad Lost & found/Items Returned -Abandoned Autos 2,371 **Total Cases**

(If you know of a crime or incident on any District property call The Guardsman at 239-3446.)

UNDOCUMENTED cont. from page 1 to community colleges because "they are not defendants in the

hearing."
Background

The court decision follows a ruling last September where a Los Angeles judge decided that undocumented California students will be required to pay non-resident tuition fees.

In 1985, an Alameda County Court judge ruled in the Leticia A. case that such students will not have to pay out of state tuition. This ruling spurned challenges from groups like the American Association of Women.

Scholarship Information Society for Technical Communication Dr. Kenneth M. Gordan Memorial is offering several scholarships to students enrolled in graphic design, technical writing, video production or other fields leading to a degree or certificate in technical communication. Deadline is

Illinois Institute of Technology (ITT) Transfer Scholarship is offering scholarships to qualified students from any community college in the United States who plan to major in engineering, architecture, business, computer sciences, design, sciences or psychology at

(Editor's Note: The above arc just some of the scholarships being offered. For more information on these or other scholarships, go to the Scholar-ship Office in Batmale Hall, Room 366.)

Reacting to the decision, Dean of Students Anite Martinez said, "I'm pleased with the decsion and I hope that a similar ruling would prevail for both City College and the University of California sys-

She said that this is fair to undocumented students because they pay texes in excess of the amount of social services they take back from the system.

Martinez added: "I don't think that it is unfair in any way to citizens. These young people (among them undocumented students) are becoming part of the economy and I think they will contribute to it than hurt it."

Elated

Moreover, La Raza Unida Club President Francisco Gonzales approved of the ruling saying, "I'm elated. I'm very happy. I don't think it's fair for colleges to do that because there are people who have been here for more than 50 years, but still are not official citizens. I'm glad that some of the courts are finally moving the thing in our way."

Renato Larin, Educational Opportunity Program & Services (EOPS) counselor, favored the decision because such students "are part of the economic process -- they consume, they pay taxes and that they should be entitled to higher education since such is funded through taxes.

However, Cambodian Students Association advisor Nara Chimm disagreed saying undocumented students should pay non-resident tuition fees as a way of lowering or stabilizing the college's fiscal crisis.

Furthermore, Dean of Admissions and Records Robert Balestreri said, The last ruling we got from Sacramento

to be dealt with."

Since the publishing of a

story in The Guardsman on

the lack of proper external

lighting in many of the areas of the Phelan Campus,

the Building and Grounds

department has initiated an

extensive search and reha-

bilitetion program to iden-

tify, regenerate, repair or,

replace any outside fixtures

around the campus.

Director of Operations Ves-

ter Flanagan, in a report to the Board of Trustees, steted,

"while many of the lights

had been put out several

years ago in an effort to save on electrical energy, the need

to provide better lighting for

the safety and security to all

who use the Phelan campus

is presently more important."

He continued: "As a result,

we will also be at the other

campuses to see if they also

have problems that will need

of Reported

Incidents

3 4

Also as a result of the Mr. Flanagan ended with have sealed up the opening the south fence and will be tinue to repair it in order keep anyone from using to practice field for entering departing the campus."

Accident -- At approxima 2 p.m., on Friday, Novemb 6 motor vehicle accident facilty parking lot 'E' du illegal parking in lot X Campus Police report take parties exchanged papers

Accident -- At approxime ly 8:45 a.m., on Friday, vember 20th, motor veh rolled over the embankm from student parking lot ?

Cash Loss

\$1,042 \$1,000 TBD TBD TED \$0 \$1,269 +TBD \$3,961

was that indeed the und mented students are illegally. By Immigration Naturalization Service regulations they cannot es lish residency in Californ Since they can't and if they apply here, they would have pay non-resident tuition until such time as they & for legal status."

Balestreri said that in the mission process, there questions that determine n dency, but the college is required to ask students show proof that they are legally. He said that their is to find out if the student bonafide resident and not force INS regulations.

What the community leges and the University California system are 58 is that a student can't estab residency unless a perso legally in the U.S. and the fore he or she has to pay resident tuition fees, Balestreri.

In contrast, CSU determ that a student is a reside he or she has stayed here year and a day "regardle the fact that he or she does

have the right visa." Correction

In the last issue of 7

Guardsman, it was reported the story entitled Call unity as A.S. Constitution dergoes historic revi that all GPA and Unit quirements had been nated. This is incorrect should have read that all requirements had been nated as pertaining to stu enrolled in non-credit cli since they have no GPA requirement remains the for students enrolled in courses. Unit requirement main the same for credit dents, but where the contion says "unit," it "synonomous with "hours

pertains to non-credit stud

AMPUS ALENDAR

Monday, November 30 There will be a safer sex lecture given in the College Theatre from 12 to 1 p.m. This date will also kick off "AIDS Week" at City College and there will be tebles stetioned across the campus staffed by students who will hand out safer sex materials and information.

Wednesday, December 2 Steven Novacek will be performing guitar music from North, Central, and South America, Spain, Italy, and Czechoslovakia. The concert will take place in Room 133 of the Arts Building, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Dccember 2 A slide show on life in Cuba in 1992 will be shown by educators Valerie Berger and Sue Evans and will take place in Room 101 of Conlon Hall beginning at noon.

Thursday, December 3 City Winds, a woodwind quintet will be performing in Room 133 of the Arts Building, from 11 a.m. to noon. The program will include "Trois Pieces Breve" by Jacques Ibert and "Quintet" by Carl Nielson.

Monday, December 7 Over 75 artisans will be represented in the Associated Students "Holiday Arts & Crafts Fair," to be held in the San Francisco State University Student Union. The Fair will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and admission is free. Live music will be presented daily at noon.

Special Notices The EOPS tutorial program is currently accepting tutor applications for Spring 1993. Especially needed are tutors for the fields of math, busi-

ness administration, and English. Hours are flexible: Mondays through Fridays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. The salary is \$5.02/hour, for 10-15 hours per week. For more information regarding the tutor job description or if you simply want to pick up an application, please in-quire in B403. Return completed applications to Mabel Michelucci's mailbox in B402. Application deadline is December 11, 1992.

Tutor wanted: complete computer bonehead seeks knowledgeable smoothie to teach me how to use the PC's in the lab in preparation for Quick Basic. Will pay \$10/hour for hands-on instruction. Call Greg at 626-3231 and leave message.

LOST -- Black book bag containing very important books and personal papers. A reward will be given to the person who finds or returns it. Please contact Wendy Lan at 362-8801 or the campus police or Mr Brown in Batmale Hall, Room 632.

February 15, 1993.

Vol. 114, No. 7

City College of San Francisco

Dec. 9-18, 1992

Happy Holidays! See You January 14th!

Safe sex workshop makes safe sex fun

By Bryan Smith

Helpful Hints to Make Safer Scx Enjoyable:

A. Fellas, if you sympathize with the common argument, 'Wearing a condom is like showering in a raincoat," try familiarizing yourself with one through masturbation. Then when you put one on during the real thing it won't seem like a barrier to stimu-

B. The spontaneity of a sex-ual experience will not be lost if the woman puts the condom on the man (perhaps with her mouth (?!).

C. Try different types of condoms until you find one both partners like. You can select from ones with ribs or bumps on the surface (a penis has texture which the woman can feel), different colors and flavors. Martian green is an amusing choice.

D. Be sure to use a waterbased lubricant which contains nonoxinol 9. This will not only prevent pregnancy and disease transmission but also make the condom less rubbery-feeling. Dry condoms tend to absorb the natural lubrications produced by the vagina. This results in a dry, less pleasurable sensation, as well as in-creasing the possibility of

E. Keep a sex kit near where you conduct your action. If a condom is not readily available people often say, "Just this once will be all right." Having a sex kit nearby will eliminate that moment of tension when you are fumbing through dressers and shelves for a condom while an unfamiliar partner waits. A kit might consist of condoms, lubricants and a dental dam.

F. When having oral sex the genitals should not be in direct contact with the lips or tongue. Use a dental dam or basic plastic wrap for cunnalingus. A condom should be used during fellatio (blow job) because fluids are secreted even before ejacula-

G. Avoid non water-based lubrications like vaseline or creams because they will cause a condom to break.



During AIDS Week at City College, students passed out condoms and safe sex information to other students.

AIDS Week raises awareness

By Rommel L. Funcion

Student response to safe sex methods has increased over the previous years, according to Project SAVE Coordinator Tom

Ammiano made this assesment during the local observance of World AIDS Week (Nov.30-Dec.4). He said that for the last two years, the demand for condoms and information about safe sex and AIDS has increased two or three-fold.

He also said that attendance in HIV courses has increased. A three-unit course (Health 93A "Selected Topics in Health Science") is taught by Robin Roth and deals with AIDS and sexuality and how different cultures interpret sexuality. It also provides students with presentation skills on how to teach others about safe sex.

At AIDS Week's end, the Project SAVE (Student AIDS Vanquishing Effort) Coordinator said that they have provided a list of a thousand testing sites and have given out

3,000 condoms. Project SAVE also gave out multilingual brochures about safe sex and AIDS throughout the week and had a sign-up sheet for the Safe Sex Club, which is being formed to help in the information drive.

On Dec.1, a brief ceremony was held at Cloud Plaza to commemorate "World AIDS

Playshop

A Safe Sex Playshop started AIDS Week wherein safe sex methods were discussed and students talked about their ideas about the various me-

Clark Taylor of Project SAVE, who coordinated the playshop, said, "We know from a lot of research that when people are exposed to a wide range of safe sex options, they choose the one they need.We want to help people to enrich their lives.

He added that when people think about safe sex it oftentimes means that their sex

See AIDS WEEK, page 6

Controversy arises over construction site

By Jacquelyn A. Estrella

Proposed construction by City College of a 35,000-square-foot, two-story warehouse in the Sunnyside District residential area has created a hostile impasse with neighbors who have historically fought to preserve land areas for the college.

At a Nov. 23 meeting, called by Arthur Cherdack, vice chancellor of Planning, Research and Institutional Development at City College, cooperating neighbors came to give input on the site location and other matters related to construction of the warehouse.

The meeting erupted in a volatile discussion when neighbors discovered that the college had already chosen a site on Judson Avenue and they were being asked only to choose between two landscape

drawings for the warehouse.

Feelings of "betrayal" were expressed by long-time residents who said, "City College came to us to help save the reservoirs; we manned booths and tables and distributed petitions...we worked hard for them...'

A fait accompli Residents allege that City College is forcing this light industrial building "in our faces" without ever having consulted them.

The audience erupted into applause when Rita Evans, vice president of the Sunnyside Neighborhood Association, an-grily stated that they had met with Chancellor Dobelle last December whom, she says, informed them that the college would be growing and assured them that they would involved in all of its plans. "Now, you come to us with 'a fait accompli' plan and say 'you're sorry'? Well, 'I'm sorry' is just not enough!" Evans assert-

In response to these charges, Dobelle, in a telephone interview with The Guardsman, said, "I told David Wall di-rectly to inform the neighborhood of our plans [warehouse]; if they were left out of the loop, I deeply regret that but, as the said he alerted the neighbor-

was Dave's responsibility to and then informed the chaninform them. I'm very upset."

Wall is chair of the Master Planning Committee and past

president of the Sunnyside Neighborhood Association. According to Wall, "the chancellor is not at fault as far as I can see. He probably doesn't realize that policy position, as I reported to the neigh-

institution's representative, it hood association of those plans cellor of the neighborhood's opposition to this change. It was then decided to place the warehouse plans on hold until the Master Plan could be com-pleted. The Master Plan for City College has not been updated since 1976.

Concerns about the safety of storing paints and industrial



The proposed site for the construction of the warehouse.

borhood last February, was reversed by the action of classified staff in our Office of Planning in October," when, due to time constraints, it was decided that they had to site the

warehouse immediately. Wall added: "The chancellor remains the neighborhood's best hope in solving the prob-lem with siting of the ware-

In December, the warehouse site was not an issue, since another site adjacent to the college practice field was targeted at that time. Subsequent to that meeting, George Shaw, former Assistant Director of Facilities and Planning for the college, made known his plans to break ground for the warehouse on the hillside in the

Upon learning this, Wall

chemicals in the warehouse were expressed. One neighbor reminded the group that the fire in the Horticulture Department last year, fanned by strong winds inherent along the Judson corridor, carried cinders as far away as Marston Avenue and triggered dozens of calls to the fire depart-

Cherdack assured the group that nothing would be stored in the warehouse that hadn't already been on the campus for

Safety and ecology

City College's warehouse is now on Carroll Avenue, which Cherdack said is 45 minutes away and not time or cost efficient. He added that the building has been condemned by fire officials for its current use

see WAREHOUSE, page 6

Project Survive to help stop the violence

By Gretchen Schubeck

Project Survive, a City College pilot project focusing on sexual abuse awareness and prevention, got the green light when the Associated Students Council recently voted unanimously to meet the project's spring semester costs.

The pilot project will be overseen by faculty member Leslie Simon, who has extensive training in rape prevention education and crisis counseling. Simon will also be teaching the "Women and Vio-lence" course (IDST 53A) offered through the Women's Studies Department, at 450 Church Street, on Monday evenings.

Simon will train two students who will become peer advisors. These students will also receive training from community based organizations that specialize in counseling techniques that will help the peer counselors offer advice to students who have been raped or physically abused.

According to Sue Evans, chair of the Women's Studies Department, "This program is an outcome of the growing concern on campus among fa-

Evans added: "Although the college has a sexual harassment policy and the Affirmative Action Officer Gary Tom will officially hear complaints, many students and staff are not aware of these out-

Project Survive would also like to educate students at the eight satellite City College campuses through classroom lectures and in-service trainings on the issues of sexual abuse and assault, physical battery, sexual harrassment and incest.

With an epidemic of violence against women, California state legislators passed AB 365 on October 14, 1991, that called for programs like Project Survive on every college campus.

However, the severity of the state budget crisis forced the Women's Studies Department to turn to other sources to get Project Survive off the ground.

Although the Women's Studies Department did receive funding for the start up of tho pilot program from the A.S. Council, it will only be enough money to fund efforts for the spring semester. Consequently, the department submitted a

cuity and students about these similar proposal to the CCSF issues." ing and, as of press time, it was waiting for a response.

Violence epidemic The need for a program of this nature is urgent, according to Evans. One need look no further than the current statistics.

* 40 percent of all women have been or will be raped at some point in their lives.

* 1 out of every 4 women is attacked by a rapist before she graduates from college; 1 in 7 will be raped.

* It is estimated that 1 out of 9 boys is sexually abused.

* Every 15 seconds a woman is beaten by her husband or boyfriend.

* 84 percent of women who haved been raped knew their

With statistics like this it is estimated by the Women's Studies Department that as many as 25,000 students at City have been or will be exposed to sexual abuse or violent behav-

In an article published in the San Francisco Chronicle, Jacquelyn White, psychology pro-fessor at the University of

see PROJECT SURVIVE, page 6

Recycling continues at CCSF

By Rommel L. Funcion

City College's Associated Students Council (A.S.) unani-mously approved the Pilot Recycling Program (PRP) proposed by Students for Environmental Action (SEA) in a meeting held December 2. The approval means that

starting next semester SEA will set up recycling bins in the areas most heavily trodded by student traffic. These areas include Cloud Hall, Ram Plaa, Cloud Circle, the Visual Arts and Arts Buildings.

Anita Christensen, co-founder of SEA which was formally recognized as a club last Nov. 25, expressed joy in the decision saying, "We are ecstatic that the council has approved the plan and that we will recycle on campus."

The other founders are Gretchen Schubeck and Roswell Bailey Pontius.

On the importance of recycling, Schubeck said, "We see campus recycling as a way to save the college money as well

responsibilities to the environ-

Student reaction

City College students also espressed enthusiasm for the program. Timothy Yee, 18, said, "Recycling is a great idea. It will not only help the environment but also it will help reduce waste on campus."

Amy Fong, 19, believes that it will teach students to be more responsible and will make them more aware of environmental problems.

City College faculty members were also thrilled with the program. Laurene Wu McLain, American History professor, felt that recycling should have been done before. She sees it as a way of contributing to the over-all efforts to recycle in the Bay Area and also a way "to promote the use of recycled

materials." Program dctails

The program itself focuses on recycling bottles and aluminum cans on the campus and serves as a supplement to

as educate the students of their the white paper recycling program whereby the school collects reusable paper and sends them to disposal companies to be recycled.

PRP will be experimental and, according to Schubeck, will last two months after which the club will evaluate it and explore the possibilities of expansion.

The program, according to Schubeck, primarily aims to make City College students aware of the benefits from recycling and to encourage them. to do so and take an active role in saving the environment.

The program seeks to achieve this by holding a Student Awareness Week, which will kick-off the recycling program at the beginning of the next semester, added Schubeck.

Expansion plans

In the long run, PRP nims to reduce the amount of wasta on campus, involve local businesses in the efforts, and to help the school in satisfying

see RECYCLING, page 6

By I. Booth Kelley

The month between Thanksgiving and finals is the mid-life crisis of the semester. You wake up one morning with the realization that you don't have much time left. Then comes the sinking certainty that you will never be able to finish everything you planned to do. You stare hollow-eyed into the mirror, wondering-where did all the time go? Is this all there is?
Well, no need to panic. Denial can be used just as effec-

tively now as in middle age. It was with cheerful resolve, therefore, that I closed my books, turned off the typer, and left my unfinished papers to stew for the weekend. I took to the road, bound for the stillness of the desert and determined to make some sense of this hectic semester.

Sometimes a little distance makes everything fit together. And some things just never make sense, no matter how much you work them over.

The administrative grudge has been a theme of this column from the beginning. We started with a parking problem. In short order, we moved to problems with the Building and Grounds department, problems with the inadequate lighting on campus. For a grand finale, we have the administration spending \$400,000 on a consulting firm, hiring out to do what many think is their own job anyway.

But not everyone thinks that this is a problem. Like I say, some things make sense, others never do.

This semester saw the approval of a new fee schedule, with tuition doubling or tripling what it is now. The increase came quickly, and the debate was bitter. Our being one of the cheaper community colleges in the nation doesn't change the fact that lots of people are poor enough to be hit hard by the in-

We are also the largest community college in the country and growing larger each semester. This was the semester in which the chancellor started speaking of "redefining our mission" within the community. What this redefinition will mean is anybody's guess, but I for one am getting my core

curricula while the getting is good. "While the getting is good"... there was some good to be got-ten in this past semester. We elected a new president, the first mandate for national change in 12 long years. More women were put into national office than ever before. We elected a new student government, and they performed the long-overdue task of updating the student charter. The gay-rights bill was possed. The right to abortion was upheld. And after much, much too long, the good word of Malcolm is getting spread.

Then there's the stuff I'm not so sure about. Thirty thousand American troops stand poised, about to touch down on foreign soil. They won't be home for the holidays. If it's a bad idea for us to be involved, then we're in much too deep. And if it's a good idea for us to be involved, then we took much too long to get there. Good luck to them, and to us. There isn't any going

I stood in the desert and I saluted the season. I love fall semester, it starts with the glow of summer days and ends with the warm anticipation of the holidays. My stress over my unfinished school work is tempered by the good cheer of the sea-

Many of us look eagerly ahead to the new year. Many of us will come back after the holidays to a revitalized campus, well-lit and with expanded facilities and services.

Others of us will be coming back here. Merry Christmas. Good Kwanza. Happy Chanukah. A quick prayer for peace and understanding, for more rain, for distant loved ones, and mostly for the idea that our hope and our strength will be enough to see us through.

See you in January.



GITY COLLEGE OF SAN FRANCISCO

Established 1935 Juan Gonzales Advisor

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We must go beyond Somalia

By M. Gonzalez-Marquez

"Tis the season to be jolly..." Jolly about what? While our government is spending millions of dollars to feed the people of Somalia and to transport security forces, many of our own people await a holiday season of need.

No one denies that the Somalis need food and shelter desperately, but what about people here. If we consider the increasing number of homeless people, of battered and/or abandoned women and their children, and the victims of gang violence, drug abuse, racism, sexism, homophobia, etc., the conditions here are far from ideal.

If as much energy were invested in the betterment of this country as has been invested elsewhere, this country would indeed be great.

I'm not saying that we should ignore the plight of foreign nations, but that we should take care of our own as well. As a people, we must demand to be provided with the, tools for healthy, productive lives from our government. We must not forget that we pay through taxes for the mansions, limousines and smoked salmon that our beaurocrats

If Germany's long silent majority has staged an all-out war on the viciousness of racism, if the students of a postwar, underdeveloped country such as Nicaragua can force their government to allocate six per cent of the national budget to higher education, how is it possible that the U.S., with an extensive history of activism, can be so impotent in the face

For what shall it profit a man

to gain the whole world,

but lose his own soul?

This is not a rhetorical ques-

tion. The answer, I guess, is

that "it will profit him the whole world." This is a trade

off that many people would

take... like most everyone else

I want a bigger piece of the pie,

I feel that I deserve a bigger

By Ian Kelley

The gift that keeps giving

each other.

your belief.

go?

Amen.

of its domestic woes?

We are the nation, not the beaurocrats; they are merely representatives. By organizing into vocal coalitions, we can demand to be truly represented and provided for by "our" government.

Then again, I can write until my fingers cramp. We all know what the situation is. What is necessary is that we, the people, become active participants in the decisions that shape our lives. Until this happens, people of foreign nations will continue receiving more attention from our government than the hungry people in our city streets.

selves or for the world. At best

we maintain our strength and

hold on to the hope that we can

do good, for ourselves and for

We cannot finish the work of

the world, but we are not free to

remove ourselves from it.

Many people are discouraged

by the odds against them,

many people have lost their

faith and ended their lives

shaking their fist at the heav-

ens, saying How could you do this to me? I deserved better.

Why have you forsaken me?

Our lives are ennobled by the

odds against us. It is as if the

smallest act of good flies in the

face of all philosophy, of the most abstract rationalization.

Doing good for yourself and

for the world offers testimony

of your faith, of your hope, of

This is the time of year when people feel the most religious,

when people contemplate the

eternal, and what we have

been given. In the face of ridiculous odds, we continue to

do small, good things. Or else

A small, good thing. How far are you willing to

we give up.
What about you?

The answer is the same.

Campus Query

EURO DISING

Story by Garol Hudson Photos by Steve Gershan

AMERICAN SWINE !..

EITHER WE KEEP OUR SUBSIDIES, OR IT WILL BE

MOUSE PATE AND !!
DUCK A L'ORANGE!!

Do you support President Bush's decision to send troops to Somalia? .

Susanne Daugharty, 25

Broadcasting: "There's a definite need for help in the dis-

tributing of food and supplied. However, the amount of troops seems excessive."



Angelina Teng, 22

Nursing: "It's good for the nation; it's not for war. It's all to help the people that are dying. There's nothing to be gained."

Joselito Sering, 21 International Affairs:

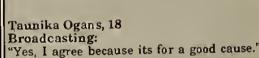
"I believe Bush has ulterior motives. In history no philanthropic work has been done without possible gain. I do support feeding those people. If he is being truthful then commend him."





Agathe Ecnnich Faculty, Arts Department:

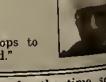
"I'm horrified. At the same time I've hear talk that some leftist people support hit which makes this a complex question. It distrustful that this might be a political ploy I need more information."





Abraham Herrera, 19 Computer Engineering President, Multicultural Club: "Delivering food is good but sending troop can be dangerous because there's going to be a lot of weapons there."

Rommel J. Hernandez, 21, Industrial Engineering: I fully support the sending of troops to Somalia so that food can be distributed.

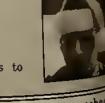


Planning Committee and the Board of Trustees are also in step with these goals.

Sincerely,

Dear Editor:

Whereas I supported your cause regarding the cost in-



sure that CCSF's Budget and crease for the time sched and the inconsistencies cres as a result, however, in opinion you exhibited irrespond sible journalism by printing statements that I may have Jonathan Cooper Statements that I may you which were "off the you which were "off the cord." cord."

Inez Marciss Bookstore Mans See LETTERS, page

Letters to the Editor

Not that many people are de-

and live with the consequences. At worst we become de-

feated and we give up, unable

to make things better for our-

Dear Editor:

I can only say thank you for Jacquelyn Estrella's honesty and forthrightness in reporting on the Phelan campus bookstore charging \$1.09 for the CCSF 1993 Spring Schedule.

For those of us who are sincere about rooting out waste and duplicity at CCSF, we must be prepared to make great sacrifices in order to achieve this

elusive goal. The 1992-93 Budget has already arrived and yet we are only now beginning to take a serious look at the disposition

and accounting for departments, such as the bookstore, health center, and public relations. Time is not on our side, but mechanisms, such as required state auditing (Cal. Educ. Code sec. 84040), and careful monitoring of all Board of Trustees and Budget and Planning Committee meetings will certainly aid this process.

We must work together with the faculty at CCSF, but only as far as this working relationship directly achieves our goal of returning CCSF back to a transparent and efficiently

run community college. The Guardsman can and will be a valuable asset in voicing what can be done to in-

FBATURDS

Heart-pounding rhythms envelop Student Union



RICK GERHARTER/GUARDSMAN FILE Students of yesteryear enjoyed Club sponsored dances.

By Dennis Schwab

Throbbing dance music, strobe lights, a DJ, and a dance floor on a Friday night. Is it a club? No, it's the bottom floor of the City College student union and a dance is being held.

To some, a dance on campus is a foreign concept. When are these dances? Who puts them

Unbeknownst to many City College students, there have been three dances held on campus this semester alone. They are organized and put on by the various student clubs to either increase awareness of a club or to raise money for the club's operation.

According to the Dean of Student Activities Darryl Cox, each club is allocated two in-stallments of \$500, which comes from the Associated Students, each semester. It is up to the clubs to decide whether they want to use that money for dances or not. Recently, most of the clubs have chosen not to.

Yesteryear

Years ago, when there were fewer students, dances on campus were a more regular occurrence. As far back as 1935, there were dances held for homecoming and gradua-tion. With the advent of fraternities and sororities, the numper of dances increased as those groups started to put on their own dances.

emphasis on changing the world, ending the Vietnam War and organizing protests, the novelty of holding dances wore off. Even so, dances continued to be held on a semiregular basis and people still turned out for them.

This contrasts with today's scene, where only 25-30 people could be found on campus at-tending the Multi-Cultural club's dance on December 12th. Turnout

Why the low turn out? Elizabeth O'Brien, the Inter-Club Council chairperson, cites the fact that the City College campus is mostly a commuter campus, most of its students come from all over the City and Bay Area and therefore do not share the sense of commu-

nity classmates did years ago. O'Brien also feels that it is difficult to get word of an impending dance to students because there is not an adequate way to communicate to the more than 37,000 people taking classes on campus. Posters and flyers are the advertising tools of choice, but billboard space is tight and many don't take time to read them.

In the past, dances were sometimes marred by violence and destruction, both of which were often fueled by excessive alcohol consumption. Students were frequently frisked at the door for weapons. There also used to exist a policy that disallowed anyone who left the dance to enter again, the impetus being that it would prevent further alcohol abuse.

No problems
This policy has since been changed by Cox, who feels that unless students act irresponsibly, we should treat them as if they are responsible." It does appear that recent dances have been relatively safe and trou-

Putting on a dance is not as complicated as one may be-lieve. In order to do so, a club must fill out an application for use of district property that is available in the Student Activities office. They must then get it signed by their faculty sponsor, Cox, and the Director of Operations for the school, Vester Flannagan. The student accounting office is then contacted and arrangements are made to meet the costs incur-

Expenses are typically for the DJ or band, refreshments, and printing up tickets and promoting the dance. The school provides four to six campus police officers, at no charge, until midnight on the night of the dance.

School dances, a tradition many of us walked away from after leaving high school, are still taking place, albeit less regularly than in the past, at City College. With advance tickets in the \$4-6 range, it may be worth your while to come out and support the clubs. Information on upcoming dances can be obtained at the Student Activities office, or a bulletin board near you.

Looking for talent Speech competition provides some worthy experiences

By Elizabeth Avila

Ever thought of enrolling in Speech 38 to enhance your communications skills or develop your self-confidence, while at the same time meeting people? It can happen if you join City College's Speech Team, according to Cynthia Dewar and Ethel Quan-Tang, who oversee the team.

Dewar, director and program coordinator of the Speech Team, said her "primary goal is to increase the size of the speech team so that everyone on campus knows about it and is able to participate.'

The Speech Team was founded 17 years ago by Anthony Woods a speech in-structor here at City College. According to Dewar, the team is a member of the Community College Forensic Association, a national organization.

The Speech Team currently travels to campuses all across the United States, competing against such schools as U.C. Berkeley, Stanford University, San Francisco State University, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, University of California of Los Angeles and University of Southern California.

However, according to Dewar, "it's ironic that we field the smallest team (six members) from one of the largest community colleges. We could easily win National competitions if we had more student participation."

Speech 38 is accepted by both the California State University and University of California systems. It is a three-unit course, taken for a letter grade and the only requirement is to enter a minimum of two speaking events. "It's not easy, said Dewar. "It's the most challenging, yet most rewarding."

According to Dewar, City College, for the first time, will be hosting the Northern California Forensic Spring Tournament from February 19-21. Students from all across the Pacific Northwest will be competing in areas, such as extemporaneous speaking, impromptu speaking, argument analysis, dramatic interpretation and prose interpretation.

Last year, City College's speech team was ranked seventh in the nation. Chris Haitt won first place in prose interpretation, Daniel Parrish placed third in negotiations and Vicki Zika was a finalist in the informative speech competition.

According to speech team member Stan Miller, "the speech team is a great way to meet people." He said everyone is bonding together for the same goal, - - for the team to be successful in all fields.

Miller added: "We bring out the fine points in each other.'

(Editor's Note: Anyone who is interested in joining the speech team drop by Science 221 or call 239-3347/239-3101.)



Media savvy is Noah Griffin's key to improving CCSF Image

By Edison Young

When Noah W. Griffin took over as director of Public Information for City College a year ago come January 22, he said he had one thing in mind
-- to change the public's perception of the college.

With the help of Chancellor Evan S. Dobelle, Griffin wants to change the old image of City College to one that conveys an atmosphere of openness -something that can't be obtained from just reading the class schedule and college ca-

Griffin's task is to help oversee the college's external and internal communications, that requires working with the news media. But his 25 years in the business itself provides him some very familiar terri-

tory to manuever in. Griffins' media and civic connections can prove useful. At one time, he served as executive assistant to the general manager for the Department of Social Services, an instructor at the University of San Francisco, and the public affairs director at KSFO/KYA radio. In addition to having his own television show, "It Matters to You" on KMPT/Channel 32, Griffin is still working on radio hosting a weekly talk show on KFRC, and has been a weekly columnist for the San Francisco Examiner for the past three years.

"Noah brings a wealth of experience and enthusiasm to the public information office," said Chancellor Dobelle upon Griffins' appointment.

Knowing the inner workings of the media has its benefits, said Griffin. But, he stressed that in order to be successful when dealing with the media, you "don't ever lie to the press" because your integrity is one of the most important attributes in this business.

Although change usually comes with its share of difficulties, the necessary adjust-ments have been made. In the brief time since his arrival, results from his efforts have been apparent in the daily operations of the school.

"Our visibility has increased steadily in the past 10 months and it seems like for the first time that City College has a positive image in the community," said Griffin.

Media relations All these revelations do have something to do with the new rapport the college has developed with the editorial boards of all the local newspapers, said Griffin. He said there appears to be more trust between the college and the media now.

According to Griffin, the morale of the faculty and students is higher now that more

recognition has been given to the college, which may be the first step towards bringing City College's presence out of the shadows and into the limelight of the community and the peo-

ple.
"It is a wonder to work with Dobelle," said Griffin giving much of the credit for the College's success to the chancellor, a person he considers a visionary who has made great strides in a short period of

In addition, Griffin said his staff comprised of Donna Mooney, assistant public relations officer; Mark Ludak, photographer; Marva Robinson, graphic artist; and Minerva Reyes, senior clerk deserve alot of the credit as well.

Background

A native San Franciscan, Griffin graduated from George Washington High School in 1963 and then went onto Fisk University and Harvard Law School. Among his accomplishments were being selected for a Phelps-Stokes history fellowship, a Yale University fellowship, and a Core Foundation fellowship, and a Coro Founda-tion fellowship in public af-

Aside from being the Public Information Director at City College, Griffin has been a professional singer since the age of seven. He started recording in junior high and while in high school he performed with the Shirelles. He currently is a member of the Walt Tolleson Band.

Griffin said he discovered his writing skills by accident in the summer of 1988 while at the National Association for tell."



Noah Griffin M.P.R. HOWARD

the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) convention in Washington D.C. Borrowing a typewriter, he wrote a tribute to Massachusetts Regiment 54, the first all-black unit in the United States military.

His article, published in the Boston Globe, marked the first time he had been recognized as a writer. Griffin, who never qualified for upper division English classes in high school, hopes his experience will encourage struggling writers to pursue their carreers.

"I am proud and happy to become a part of the City College family," Griffin said. "As the largest two-year institution in the world, with a diverse student body, faculty, administration and curriculum, there is quite a story to

Archives key to City College's history

By Deleasa Jones

Where is the one place you can get information on past records from meetings held years ago? It is found in the archives where the preservation of records and information for an institution can be collected once and preserved for a lifetime.

City College's archives have been in existence since the 1960's when students and faculty stored items in the library that they did not want to throw

Archivist John Few says the archives are "a good source to find past history of the college." His job is to collect and organize material and to "make sure it is available to the students and instructors,"

In the archives at City College, one will find old catalogs from 1935, two yearbooks that were never published, and first issues of the campus paper EMANON -- NONAME spelled backwards.

Contributing to the uniqueness of the archives are the collections of original copies of memorabilia, including a shovel full of dirt from the groundbreaking of City College, student evaluations from the 70's, and the original master plan with the sketch of the campus, according to Few.

"I find the history of the college interesting to me," said Few. While being an archivist is not his only job, he acknowleged that a lot of time and effort is put into keeping the history of City College

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PHOTO COURTESEY OF KWAKU DADDY

Percussionist Kwaku Daddy's class will perform at the East-West Shrine Game at Stanford Stadium on January 24.

Faculty member from Ghana

Percussionist with apurpose performs

By Bryan Smith

Listening to his City College class, of percussionists re-hearse, Kwaku Daddy paces leisurely in the middle of a large circle of students who are absorbed by the ancient rhy-

thms they play.
Almost under his breath he commands, "Tempo, tempo." The class accelerates their rate of playing. He nods, seemingly pleased with what sounds like a more desperate and

earnest beat. The class he instructs practices with great vigor, knowing they will be playing before 80,000 people in a stadium and another 10 million on televi-sion at the East-West Shrine Game at Stanford Stadium on

January 24.

A game featuring the most accomplished college football players should have an equally provocative half-time show. This year's show, "Children of the World," celebrates today's youth as the hope and promise of tomorrow's world.

Traditional music

Daddy's percussionists will play traditional African music as children he instructs on another campus perform a harvest dance. "It is a dance of celebration," says Kwaku. "It is a dance to make children

happy. I like to include children in my performances because it widens their intellectual and emotional scope through learning African cul-

ture the fun way."

Daddy was born in Ghana, West Africa, the son of a highly respected master drummer. He learned to play many instruments including the "talking drum," which was originally used to communicate messages over long dis-

Daddy came to the United States as a Cultural Ambassador, but he soon decided to stay in California rather than return to Ghana. Through the Park and Recreation System, he began performing for grade schools. He now performs for 75 grade schools a semester.

Daddy has also performed with renowned jazz, rhythm and blues and reggae musicians. Dizzy Gillespie was one of his favorites to perform with.

"Of any jazz player, Dizzy probably expanded into other related music forms more than

the others," says Daddy.

"After all," Daddy says,

"jazz evolved from traditional African rhythms mixing with Cuban and European sounds."

Diversity It is this diversity that is go- of togetherness." ing to be illustrated at the

Shrine Game half-time show. California is populated by more varied cultures than perhaps anywhere in the country.

"There is beauty in diversity," says Daddy. "Our percussionist group consists of women, blacks, whites and all social backgrounds. It is through music that I am able to introduce culture to people and open its doors to everybody."

Daddy is a man who has been able to successfully unite his ends with his means. Through music, which has been his passion since child-

"There is beauty in diversity."

-Kwaku Daddy, faculty percussionist

hood, he has brought understanding to an American culture obsessed with modernity that often ignores the beauty of simplicity.

"I just want to help people accomplish a better understanding. To me that is the big theme of the Shrine Game. To elevate consciousness to a level

There is a steady rhythm of

musicians. Like a conductor of an orchestra he gestures for a bongo player to join in. Then cow bells. He motions simply with eye contact and a nod. Then he raps his talking drum, altering the sounds with tension strings.

In a little over a month, the class will be performing in front of millions of people. His ideal of celebrating diversity will have then reached a pinnacle Daddy could not have anticipated as a child playing a talking drum in Ghana.

He has performed with renowned jazz, rhythm and blues and reggae musicians, including Dizzy Gillespie.

Star Maker: vocal showca

By Bryan Smith

City College will present the "Star Maker" vocal shows By M concert, in which 50 singers of pop, jazz, classical, me theater, religious and ensemble will compete for prize; their respective disciplines.

The event, which takes place in the College Theater Friday, December 11 at 7:30 p.m., is free to the public 1 hours of various forms of singing will provide students a positive environment for observing the special needs abilities for each type of singing performance.

Joshua Law, a City College voice instructor said, "Eve-

body wants to feel they are accomplishing something to talki crete. This gives them a sense of recognition."

Judy Hubbell, voice instructor and this year's organizadded, "The students' performances are taped so that a you can go to the Listening Center and watch themselves. It gam allows them to see exactly how well they performed."

The "Star Maker" competition is an offshoot from to ing former City College Gong Show, started by CCSF by seep Director David Hardiman. Two years ago Hardiman whe Law decided to start a talent show with more of an empha Som

on credible singing performances.

While the event has grown larger each year, Law was mon sure if "Star Maker" could even take place this semester.

"The funding for events has really dried up," he is footh we considered ourselves lucky to get things roll. In because at the beginning of the semester we didn't even he stad money for prizes. But a student, Beau Sullivan, acquir see several prizes from local businesses. That's icing on t aga cake." Prizes include restuarant dinners, CD's, and tide re

to the San Francisco Ballet. Instructors help

While the singers are trained by their respective vicing? instructors, in the final week of preparations instruct lt s collaborate in polishing a student's technique.

"The benefit of that is the students don't go into the a is a petition with the attitude that they belong to any particle abil teacher," Hubbell said.

Most of the finalists on Friday are experient Sometimes, however, there is a student who has naturallid talent he/she develops very quickly. Although new singers like to attend such events to we lea

how good everyone is in comparison to themselves, most 2

the performers will not be there for the first time. The "Star Maker" competition has resulted in a man increase of concentration in Law's and Hubbell's class ir Anticipating a public performance has brought the stude | Fa dedication to a higher degree. With conscientious practs he many of them can and do perfect their voices.

congas being played as Daddy stands just outside his circle of the stands just outside his circle outside his circle outside his circle outside hi performance dazzl

By Deleasa Jones

The presentation of Dance Gallery's "A Concert Celebra-ting the Entire Spectrum of Dance" was a unique combination of dance and movement ranging from ballet to tango, to group dancing to solo perfor-

The participants in the performance were from the P.E. and Dance Departments on campus and were varied in age and background.

Although music and dance were the central focus of the performances, taped interviews and narration were an integral part of many pieces.

During the first intermission, four women wearing fashions from the '50's and '60's walked up and down the aisles of the theatre serving water. Three men dressed in tuxedoes with lace scarves covering their faces interacted with these women and then suddenly dropped to the ground while the women walked over

The lengthiest performance in the show, entitled "I Was

Performing a Very St tus Dance and I Must Have Gree Asleep and Started Dress ous had a combination of dance, ballet, fencing, a room, and a dream corps

Great costuming la I was fascinated by the tumes worn in "Latin Am Ballroom Dance Suite' "Croatian Suite." These abo ments were a style of that encompassed hand on ing, foot stomping as dancing in groups and part Each dance piece showed

body movement is not read only to the type of being played. The creating The the dance is up to the cetter grapher and how he/she he sto portray the ideas behings k movements. The Friday evening Kcore

mance was warmly recemb by a crowd of over 100 f who responded with lass The and applause.

Dance Gallery has the hame tial to transport audience von familiar with the nuan ear movement to onother and where everyone hos somelefea to celebrate through dance he

Stimpytake control of your ty. se Cit attitude or pose."

By Amy Johnson

"Everybody's ugly in real life. You just have to look close. Look inside anybody's nose."

So says the creator of Ren & Stimpy and, well, it shows. The manic, bodily-function obsessed characters John Kricfalu-si spurts onto the screen of Nickleodeon are proof that boogers, farts, not brushing your teeth, unwashed socks and edible cat litter sell. Ren &Stimpy is clearly the coolest thing Nickleo-deon has produced in long time. So cool, in fact, that super-cool MTV in fact, picked it up. Kids' TV?

While Nickleodeon is ostensibly a children's network, it is a poor-ly-kept secret that college age folks have been tuning into their midnight Mr.

Ed reruns for some time now. But when the on-the-edge chihuahua and his side-kick kitty started airing, it seemed like a cartoon that was made for hip collegiates and drunken fraternities everywhere.

The humor in Ren & Stimpy, while certainly immature at times, seems somehow aimed at young adults. The pilot episode where the two homeless "pets" are taken to the pound and about to be gassed, ("You don't wake up from the big sleep!") doesn't seem like quite the thing for your four- year-old. The secret's in the...

The appeal of Ren & Stimpy to older audiences is, aside from the hystrionic animation, the relationship between the dog and the cat. Kricfalusi's characters are quite a departure from what kids are

used to seeing on the boob tube: basically an afternoon-long commercial for newly manufactured mutont toys.

Artist/ writer/ director Bob Camp's own explanation of the main characters' relationship: "Ren is really obnoxious and hateful, but he's completely reliant on Stimpy because he's so scrawny he can't defend himself. Stimpy completely loves Ren and he's too stupid to know that Ren is abusing him. They have a parasitic/symbiotic relationship.

"They keep reminding us that it's a kids' show and we are not doing cartoons for 30 year-old, indignant scumbags like us," Camp adds.

Influences But the animation style Kricfalusi says, is not that "different from Bugs Bunny or Monty Python." Of course, the thing to keep in mind is that preschoolers and elementary kids were not big Monty Python fans. Kricfalusi just wanted to have good animation and a funny story; you know, like cartoons. Well, like they used to

be.
"We're people who've either quit or been fired from studios on town because we either don't fit in or won't fit in," explains Camp, who co-founded Ren & Stimpy's studio, Spumco with Kricfalusi and Jim Smith.

Kricfalusi and Camp met on the show, Beanie and Cecil, which lasted five weeks. They have their own rules at Spumco now. #1: If you cannot draw, you cannot write. Camp complains that at other studios he's worked at, writers sat a

typewriter and wrote out sight gags, which "is something you need to work out physically by drawing. The dialogue and all the gags are manifested by drawing-not by some guy at a typewriter who doesn't know how to draw."

Cartoon politicos..NOT!

They are also not particularly interested in being politically correct. Camp says, "They won't show a kid anything he will be slightly interested in. Everyting has to have morals, has to tell you right from wrong, and they don't entertain you along the

And, Smith insists, "Our characters have expressions...A lot of the artists' own personal expression make it onto the show... We try to resist formula at all costs so we don't ever repeat an expression, body

The Spumco crew have be earn successful in "crossing oreshi they've created a slight binge. It's hard to go any without seeing at least one son in a Ren & Stimpy ts Coa there are posters and eneen newly produced comic bookblay ed on the show. But Kridiaista insists that the public unlecau stands the motive behind ence. Ren & Stimpy Show: "It's pach half-hour of silliness."

--quotes culled from Faid Threat

The Ren & Stimpions, Show

SPORTS

Sports Notebook....

By Mark Schmitz

Wasn't the Niners' game gainst Miami a grand one. 'm not talking about the lopided 27-3 score. Nor am 1 alking about the recordreaking 101st grab by the pest wide receiver of all time - Jerry Rice. What I am alking about is the rain. The wonderful rain.

Oh, I'm sure that those of ou who witnessed Sunday's game in its sloshy entirety vouldn't be so quick to coneur. You guys got wet. Soakng wet. The H2O probably seeped down your body to where the sun don't shine. Some of you poor devils probbly came down with pneunonia. And you know what say? So what! This is what ootball is all about. Enjoy it. In this day of the domed stadium, one rarely gets to ee man's epic struggle against the elements. Do you really think that Dan Marino would have done that oad had the sun been shining? I don't think so, people. it seems that only Nature and Lawrence Taylor (who is a force of Nature) have the ability to humble an All-Pro quarterback so.

I loved all the slipping and sliding, the mud, the dark sky. It is days like these that leave all the new-fangled, 21st century, run and shoot, high-tech passing ginmickry nonsense in the dust. Or in a puddle l should say,

Football is reduced to its basic components. Man against man. Pushing, shoving, and punishing blocks are the order of the day. May the best man win (or at least the one with better balance.)

The great games of the past seemingly were always playd in bad weather. At least we don't have to freeze our lushies a la the fans in Green Bay during the glorious Vince Lombardi era. Try wearing ten 49er jackets at the same time.

It's sad to think that the ast game 1 saw in the rain vas while playing John Madden Football '93 on my riend's Super Nintendo about a month ago. The fact

that he poured water on me while we played just didn't seem to equal the feeling of

really being there.

And for those of you who are still ticked about the rain I have a novel idea: read a newspaper. We're in the middle of a drought, stupid!

Well, next time the Niners play in the wet and wild I'm gonna be there. Bringing my ticket, three jackets, and an umbrella. And maybe I'll see the Rain Man there, And he'll echo my sentiments in his own unique way- "Yah, definitely rainy. Yah. Very wet. Yah. Niners kicking some ass. Definitely kicking some ass.

- The two outcomes of the signing of MVP Barry

1) The Giants are now at worst a third-place team.

2) A certain security will achieve new found popularity at the Pacific Stock Exchange. Hint: it's not stocks.

The latest tragic injury -the paralyzing of New York Jets defensive lineman Dennis Byrd -- is another woeful reminder of how violent this game called football is ...

- With Marge Schott in Cincy and the Japanese in Seattle we are two-thirds of the way to baseball's newest division - the Axis East...

- Maybe new Giants owner Peter Magowan can use some of his Safeway tactics to the fans' advantage. Ex: if it takes longer than five minutes for me to get my hot dog they have to open another concession stand ...

The Warriors' win over. Shaq and Co. proves that they don't necessarily need a quality big man after all. And to all those who believe that, have fun waiting for that fat old guy in a red suit to come down your asbestosfilled chimney with your bright and shiny new dunce cap -- Bah humbug!

- To the rest of you, Merry X-Mas and a Happy New Year!

Title quest falls short, but best year ever

By Claude Steward

The best football team in Northorn California traveled to Costa Mesa to meet the best team in Southern California to decide not only the state, but the national community college champion, in the Simple Green Orange County Bowl on Saturday, December 5. Saddleback of Mission Viejo outdueled City College of San Francisco 24-12.

It may not have been Miami versus Alabama, but the atmosphere was as electric, the players as pumped up and the fans as excited as at any New Year's Day confrontation.

Turnovers

The Rams were undone by six turnovers. Freshman quarterback Eric Grav was

subjected to a constant pass rush. Gray completed 13 of 29 passes for 160 yards and ran for 46 more, but threw four interceptions. Golden Gate Conference player of the year, running back Daymon Carter, was held to 72 yards on 17 car-

Offense limited

The Rams' offense, which had averaged over 500 yards through the season, was limited to 278 total yards. The defense, however, came to call, holding Saddleback to 276 yards of total offense, but gave up three touchdowns to rusher Marcellus Crishon.

Despite all this bad news, the

Rams were never out of contention until the end. Late in the game they took possession



Hundreds of fans travel south to cheer team on.

at their own 17-yard line down by five points. Using good ball control offense City College began to drive in Niner-like fashion down to the Saddleback 31. Under pressure, Gray attempted a touchdown pass but was intercepted.

Rare pass rush

Saddleback presented the Rams with something they had rarely encountered during their ten victories - a relentless pass rush which forced a lot of hurried passes and four inter-

The Rams started the season with a field full of question marks. Twenty-two freshman starters, rookies, who managed to rack up a perfect 10-0 record. City College came into the season ranked just 17th in the state and were so successful they earned a shot at the na-

As Coach George Rush said, "We had a tremendously successful season, one that exceeded all of our expectations."

Remember, a lot of these players are coming back next year so having a national championship trophy sitting in the South Gym is still a possibility. Anyway, congratulations to the Rams for a great season!



VERONICA FAISANT CCSF Chancellor Evan Dobelle and state Senator Quentin Kopp share a quiet moment during halftime. ...and the award

goes to...

By Trish Harrington

The City College football team was honored as a whole by its invitation to a bowl game, but there was plenty of individual glory to go around as well.

Coach George Rush was again voted the Golden Gate Conference (GGC) coach of the

Prolific running back, Daymon Carter, received the Mc-Fadden Award as the GGC player of the year.

And City College is well represented among the All-Golden Gate Conference honorees.

Named to the first team offense were quarterback Eric Gray, running back Daymon Carter, wide receiver James Hundon, tackle Joseph Adinol-

fi, and guard Mark Fa'aita. Named to the first team defense were lineman Ted Collier, linebacker Vernon Mit-chell, defensive backs Sam Peoples and George Harris. City College had more play-

ers named all-GGC first team than any other team in the con-

Hoopsters gear up for season

onference play starts January 15

By Mark Schmitz

The City College men's bascetball team has jumped out of ne gate in fine fashion. Just sk Allan Hancock College, he Rams' latest victim by the core of 80-75 on Saturday, De-

The Rams just finished up laying in the Skyline Tourament, an event the team has on the last two years. This ear saw the team win twice nd lose once. In addition to efeating Allan Hancock in e consolation game, the ams beat College of Marin by e score of 82-58, and lost to ings River College 76-63.

City College's record now tands at 7-3, an impressive lark for an extremely young am that is comprised of seven reshmen and two sophomores.

Intensity

Coach Harold Brown has een impressed by the overall lay of the team. However, nistakes have been abundant ecause of the lack of experence. "These guys are new to ach other. They make a lot of nistakes. I have found the ntensity to be good, however, aid Brown.

The team's two sophomores, guards Mark Goldenshteyn and Wendell Owens, are expected to make big contribu-lions. They'll get help from frosh standouts Lamont Minns, ermaine Boddie and Walter ackson.

Scoring record

Jackson, a 6-4 forward, was named the Academic Athletic Association Player of the Year in 1991 and holds California's single-game scoring record with 78 points.

Coach Brown feels Derrick Johnson, a former All-City per-former from Lincoln High, will perform admirably.

The Rams have 10 more preseason games before they tackle the meat of their schedule: the Golden Gate Conference (GGC).

Dogfight

Coach Brown would not speculate about the Ram's chances in the conference except to say that every game, whether it's playing defending champion West Valley or rival Chabot College, will be a dogfight.

Whether or not this nine-deep team can equal the achieve-ments of last year's team: 24-9 record, third-place finish in the GGC, reaching the final 16 in the state playoffs, remains to be

However, Coach Brown feels the team is learning from these preseason games and it will be ready for the all-impor-tant GGC race. "All we're doing is building on strengths, and improving on weaknesses. All nine are going to play, and they will be ready," promised



QB Eric Gray looks on as RB Daymon Carter tries to elude a tackle.

WANTED

City College's Randy Taylor (23) gets ready to say hello.

The swarming defense sacks the Rams' Eric Gray

Sports editor for Spring '93 semester. Join The Guardsman staff and enjoy the following:

> 1) high salary 2) full benefits package 3) travel to exotic places

4) work with a great staff 5) free meals at gourmet restaurants (one of the above is true)

> Contact Juan Gonzales Bungalow 209, x3446

Sports Calendai

Men's Basketball

Wed-Sat, Dec. 9-12, Modesto Tournament at Modesto Fri-Sun, Dec. 18-20, Santa Rosa Tournament at Santa Rosa Tuesday, Dec. 29, Santa Rosa at CCSF, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 8, Race Express at CCSF, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 9, Castle Air Force Base at CCSF, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 11, UC Berkeley Club at CCSF, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 15, Delto at CCSF, 7:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball Wed-Sun, Dec. 9-13, East Bay Classic at Merrit Tuesday, Dec. 15, Napa at CCSF, 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 17, Cabrillo at CCSF, 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 19, Consumnes River at Consumnes, 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 22, Santa Rosa at Santa Rosa, 6:00 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 29, Sierra at CCSF, 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 5, Delta at CCSF, 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 12, San Mateo at CCSF, 5:00 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 15, Chabot at CCSF, 5:00 p.m.

By Elizabeth Avila

According to a report recently released by the California State University (CSU), the CSU continues to enroll four times more community college transfer students than the University of California.

Harold Haak, CSU interim

Harold Haak, CSU interim senior vice chancellor of academic affairs, "CSU has a commitment not only to enroll significant numbers of community college students, but to graduate them." In 1990-91, 52 percent of the 50,352 degrees awarded by the CSU were granted to students who had transferred from a California community college, said Haak.

According to Haak, "even in the midst of a severe budget crisis, CSU continues to fulfill it's mission to serve the state's community college students. We have developed several programs to expedite the transfer process, including working with the U.C. and the community colleges on a transfer curriculum. And, we continue to give the highest admission priority to upper division transfer students."

He continued: "While it's possible to do better, we believe we are doing a good job of bringing the students into the system and then helping them make their way out."

Americans, Latinos and Filipinos are underrepresented among City College transfers to CSU. In Fall of 1990, 795 students transfered to CSU systems, however only 20 percent were African-American, Latino or Filipino.

Although, according to Haak, this distribution among ethnic groups has changed during the past five years with an overall increase of 1,792 ethnic students transfering to CSU systems.

One area specifically included as a definite area of improvement was the distribution of transfer students among ethnic groups. African

WAREHOUSE cont'd from page 1

and they must find a new loca-

Construction on the proposed Judson Avenue site, located on the northeast end of Phelan campus near Forester, would require at least partial removal of a grove of eucalyptus trees, according to Vice Chancellor Cherdak, which residents said would deprive them of their only view with trees. It would also destroy the homes of ravens and hawks who have nests in those trees, sevenyear-old Alize Asberry pointed out.

Cherdack said that an environmental impact report still needed to be done and asserted, "we are concerned about the environment too."

He attempted to assuage concerns over increased traffic congestion in the area saying that the 20' - 40' trucks would enter the campus from Phelan and, using Cloud Circle, would continue on the road behind Batmale Hall and the Child Development Center and, after stopping at the warehouse would continue down, exiting on Havelock.

More congestion?

Cherdack insisted that, even though an access road to the warehouse would be created off Judson, only automobiles and vans would be allowed to use it. Traffic would be contained by a gate secured by a padlock. He added that, although four parking spaces would be taken away, more than 34 would be created for warehouse staff.

At a regularly scheduled meeting of the association on Dec. 1, Kasey Asberry, a representative of the Sunnyside PTA, spoke of the intent to make Sunnyside a laboratory school, the thrust being ecology. She said, "that little spot of land would be a focal point for our ideas and for kids to go and study about wildlife."

Asberry explained the unique nature of that area calling it "a special kind of ecosystem system or 'loma,' meaning fog area or, a small place where things can develop with that special type of moisture that's in the air but not on the ground Asberry concluded by saying,

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Sundny, December 13
Dr. William Grothkopp, Jr.
will direct the City College
Community Chorus and Orchestra in a performance of
works by Bach, Beethoven,
Vivaldi, and faculty member
Gerald Mueller. The performance will take place in the
City College Theatre at 4 p.m.
Admission is \$6 for the general public and \$4 for students.

Wednesday, December 16. The "Tuesday Night" Band of City College will play its winter concert at 8 p.m. in the little theatre. The 18-piece band under the direction of trumpeter/music educator David Hardiman will survey the range of classic American big band jazz.

tion of transfer students among ethnic groups. African

"it has the potential for a real important study for children and is close to our hearts."

It's about the children

Another resident and father of a three-year-old expressed concern at City bringing in heavy equipment and large trucks, pointing out that there is a day care center at the bottom of the hill. "What if one of those trucks gets loose and rolls down the hill? Where are those children going to be? This is about children," he concluded.

Previously scheduled keynote speaker, Senator Quentin Kopp, whose office has been the recipient of the neighborhood's concerns over the warehouse, expressed a desire to "oblige," suggesting that City College should look for another site, rather than "destroy some of the aesthetics."

A major cause of anxiety for City College, said Cherdack, is the deadline for the state funding. If the warehouse facility is not completed by June 30, 1993, he said the state will withdraw the \$4.5 million allocated for the project and "we may never get it back." The group was unimpressed and uncaring.

Kopp promised that he would "utilize his office and whatever prestige he has in securing a holding of the money until the location [problem] is resolved."

Kopp/Dobelle to meet

Vice President Evans suggested that the group develop a "strategy to slow down or stop" the warehouse construction at that site. It was decided that a steering committee would be created to select a task force to meet with Chancellor Dobelle to which Senator Kopp responded, "I would be pleased to be part of your delegation," and agreed to call Dobelle before the end of the week.

"I think they need to meet and explain the college's point of view," said Cherdack.

In response to another resident's concern over the \$4.5 million cost to construct the proposed warehouse, Kopp said he would write a letter and check into it.

LETTERS cont'd from page 2

Dear Editor:

Half truths don't tell the whole story. Had your reporter who wrote the time schedule piece checked with this office she would have found that we are neither authorized to increase nor decrease the price of the time schedule or the catalogue.

At the suggestion of two people, the administrator who historically has handled these publications and the liaison with the Budget and Planning Committee, I served as a conduit for their suggestion which the committee approved.

On the day Inez Marciano of the bookstore came to us about a hardship caused by the price discrepancy, I came back before the committee to seek clarity and consistency in their policy direction. The pricing of both publications remain within their purview.

Noah Griffin Public Information Director

KH Consulting survey

The recent controversial decision by the San Francisco Community College District Board of Trustees to hire KH Consulting Group to assist with budget planning is entering its initial phase -- a campus-wide survey of students, faculty and classified staff.

Because of the urgency of the fiscal crisis facing City College, KH Consulting plans to complete its assessment by March 1993. According to KH Consulting, its objectives are to (1) define policy options, including identification of program priorities and related delivery costs, and (2) identify cost containment/reduction opportunities linked to program priorities.

The Guardsman was asked to print the survey that appears below, so that students and faculty could express their views.

The survey is to be cut out and returned to the address listed on the form.

SAN FRANCISCO COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT
STRATEGIC COST MANAGEMENT SURVEY

WE NEED YOUR HELP

IDEAS TO INCREASE REVENUE?

San Francisco Community College District (SFCCD) is facing a projected shortfall of \$7 million to \$12 million out of a \$110 million budget for its 1993 – 94 fiscal year. Unlike other years, SFCCD has little reserves left to draw upon and must lace some hald choices to planning for its future. As a result, SFCCD selected RH Consulting Group (RH) to perform a strategic cost management study. As part of this study, KH is surveying the City College community to solicit your ideas. All ideas are welcomed.

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PROJECT SURVIVE, cont'd from page 1

North Carolina, found through extensive research that women ran twice the risk of rape or attempted rape during their first year of college if they had been sexually assaulted as adolescents.

Her research also found that the risk of rape or attempted rape during adolescence was higher in women that had been exposed to family violence or sexually victimized as a child.

White said that these results suggest that rapists can sense vulnerable woman, but she didn't know "what they were cuing in on."

She also stressed that the results of her research do not mean that women are responsible for being raped.

In documents obtained from the Women's Studies Department, "More and more women are coming out as survivors (of sexual or physical abuse) to their classmates and instructors. The women survivors on our campus need a place where they can receive specialized

crisis counseling, form peer support groups and learn about community services that can meet their long-term needs.

"For other students that might be potential victims of violence, the City College classroom is probably the single opportunity they will have to learn about how to protect themselves against victimization. For potential perpetrators, a discussion of rape prevention in class can educate them about the importance of healthy sexual communication."

Rape Prevention Education Programs exist at each of the nine University of California campuses. San Francisco State University recently established its first Rape Crisis Center.

According to the Project Survive proposal, "it is time for City College to join the other California institutions of higher education in their commitment to end sexual and physical abuse through prevention education programs."

AIDS WEEK cont'd from page 1

lives are over. "But we know that people will continue to do it. We want to help them not only to do it safely but enjoy it even more."

Also during the playshop, Taylor said they discussed how to enjoy activities outside sex like massage and other things that people have enjoyed traditionally.

Roth, also of Project SAVE, added that there are many things a person can do other than sex that are "fun and sexual."

Moreover, Taylor said that information is necessary because the 15-24 age bracket is where there are more sexually transmitted diseases than in any other age group in the country.

Reaction

Students expressed approval of the information drive. Nia Matthews, 18, said that this is good because it's a way of making people aware of methods that will protect them from getting AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases.

Everett J. Valle, 19, added that AIDS is a disease that transcends all racial bound-

aries and therefore everybody should be informed about safe sex.

Lastly, Tanya Brown of Career Development and Placement Center agreed by saying that the information drive will educate people about safer sex.

Correction

In the last issue of The Guardsman, it was reported in the story entitled "Call for unity as A.S. Constitution undergoes historic revisions" that all GPA and unit requirements had been eliminated. This is incorrect. It should have read that "all GPA requirements had been eliminated as pertaining to students enrolled in non-credit classes, since they have no GPA. This requirement remains the same for students enrolled in credit courses. Unit requirements remain the same for credit students, but where the constitution says "unit," it will be synonomous with "hours" as it pertains to non-credit students.

Also, Dr. Marquis was quoted as referring to the "desperate" part of the campus; it should have read "disparate."

Telephones may aid registrati

By Jacquelyn A. Estrella

A pilot program, scheduled for Summer '93, which would target a small group of continuing students and allow them to register for classes by telephone, could eventually do away with those all too familiar long registration lines.

The purpose of the pilot is to test Pacific Bell's Periphonics software for any potential "bugs." The system, which is currently used by more than 90 colleges in the United States, including University of California in Berkeley, according to Robert Balestreri, dean of Admissions and Records, could be up and functioning as early as May '93, if all goes well.

"The resolution just got approved by the Board of Trustees so we don't have the whole sequence of events in place," said Balestreri, but "this is probably what will happen."

A worksheet will be included in the time schedule which students will need to fill out completely so that the process is "made easier and without error." It will take them through each sequence, step by step, Balestreri said.

Sequence

Continuing students will receive a registration date and time in the mail, as they do now, which will say, "you may come in or you may call in order to register," and students will have a designated amount of time to do so.

Students will first access the system by touchtone phone and then begin by inputting their ID (social security) number. Once the student's ID number is confirmed by the system, a computer voice module, the student will be requested to register for classes by CRN number.

The system will have some internal checks which may include 1) time conflicts; 2) prerequisites, which are now left up to the instructor and department chair; for example, the system may say, "please check catalog for pre-requisites" as a reminder to the student); and 3) lab or lecture series.

"On-line" help will probably be available by pressing the "#" key.

"#" key.

After this sequence, Balestreri continues, the system will ask, "do you wish verification of classes in which you have just enrolled" and the student will respond "yes" or "no," on

the touchtone pad.

Fee

Then the system will ask if the student would like a "confirmation of enrollment fees?" If the student responds affirmatively, the system will then say, "you owe a certain amount of money and must pay within 72 hours or be dropped." Fees may then be mailed in or the student may come to the campus and pay in person.

Initially, the college will mail the ID and printout of classes to the student. If this proves to be prohibitively expensive, said Balestreri, students would then be required to come to the college and them up in person.

them up in person.

A \$3 "user fee" will be to regular fees, i.e. entot (tuition), student health and Associated Students; parking sticker fee, ing to the resolution appropriate the \$3.00 user fee will offer leasing costs" of appropriate \$50,000 per year.

Balestreri said students probably be able to access credit cards on the phone be is unsure how that may a as yet.

Non-credit students

Initially, only continand credit students will access to the system. Enteri said that Steve Herbean of Admissions and cords for Non-credit, is ring with the Registrar, Lynch, in developing a mon application and Bales envisions that non-credit dents will have access a soon as well.

The only enhancement quired are for the hearing paired and Pacific Bell assured Balestreri that me cations will be no problem

The phone lines for the tem will be located at Pa Bell processing and will a act with the computer span on Phelan campus.

Balestreri said researd this project has been going for nine years and person that "it should have implemented a long time a

He said that the decisian lease, as opposed to pure was made because, "we'ng in the business of many that type of system. I think learning curve is too go. He adds, "when you're us about implementing sometime a short period of time, need some people who is what they're doing."

Bjorn Solberg, director di

Bjorn Solberg, directord dent Information System U.C. Berkeley, where 3h students register each satter, said they experienced initial problems when she "panicked" because dewere closed. Students them ceeded to flood the systems more than 200,000 calls inday. Needless to say, that tem couldn't handle the

Balestreri said he had sen to U.C. about this pro Wa which was quickly resolvered creating a "wait list." Be treri said that City's spay will be programmed to a calls from students only A in a designated time persinforthey fail to register during and time, a "free time" will be form

In order to accommodate of the Salestreri hopes to see a d. of phones, such as white The esy phones, with a touch deserged that would automatic work access the system so stut Ma would be able to come one care apus during their registratable time and use the system.

"I hope to see 100 percent long ticipation of continuing ng dents," said Balestreri.

RECYCLING, cont'd from page 1

Assembly Bill 939 that calls for cities and counties to recycle 50 percent of their waste stream by the year 2000.

Plans for expansion, accord-

ing to Schubeck, will seek to create a full-scale program that will include collecting scrap metal, composting, plastic, mixed paper and other recyclables and to eventually involve the other campuses.

The plan will be adminis-

The plan will be administered by Pontius, Christensen and Schubeck. The club, which now has 18 members, will also perform the tasks of keeping recycling data, operations data and financial records.

PRP calls for placing two bins in Cloud Hall, another on Cloud Circle just off Batmale Hall, one on Ram Plaza, one in the Visual Arts building and the sixth in the Arts building. A storage area will be set up near the Student Health Services Center.

The bins are 55 gallon drum contoiners made up of recycled material and will be secured by cam locks. There will be

two openings on the contained one for bottles and the other volface cans and it will have stard lingual identification.

In addition, reusable

will line the bins and will teers will use carts to store tall bags in an 8' by 8' by container in the storage are all

According to the plan by R Richmond Environmental ion will pick up the bags ing non-busy hours even weeks and will issue a me by tonnage report.

As of now, aluminum rease at 30 cents per pound and rease is 2 cents per pound. PRP oing estimated a monthly revioual of \$243.70 from the approximation amount of aluminum cans bottles used on the cans At Part of it will be donated to emest Campus Child Develops attion Center, with the remaind ar funds going back to the lose gram.

The initial cost of the pring gram is \$3,960 to be funded 7.50 the Associated Students Gall.

/ol. 115, No. 1

City College of San Francisco

February 3-16, 1993



Dr. William Marquis

Iarquis' "Well on his ay to recovery;" may eturn in March

y M.P.R. Howard

nd conviction of the hit-and-run jecting ahead five years, he only to the day of reckoning."

The situation could have politically injured, projected one or two. ormer Board of Trustees Presient William Perez Marquis as he ft his Kirkwood Avenue office of e Senators Club, which he found-

The 44-year-old Marquis sufferl severe head injuries, as well as

vo broken legs.

Marquis has since undergone seeral surgeries. Although he is in able, but serious condition, his habilitation is expected to be a ong and slow process," accord-g to Diane Bone, a family okesperson.

In the interim, Marquis' term as resident has been completed. On inuary 28, at a regularly schedolfred was elected as president. arquis remains a trustee to the

See MARQUIS, page 8

hange shaped 1992; all Highlights

y Rommel L. Funcion

Change was the word that shaped 1992

At City College, the previous emester was defined by an inease in tuition fees, the Rams oing to the community college naonal championship bowl and an going budget crisis.

Student Fees

At the beginning of the Fall mester, plans were made to raise ition fees from \$6 to \$10 per unit nd an additional \$50 per unit for lose returning with a bachelor's gree. These fees took effect this pring. A student health fee of 🕶 .50 was also implemened last

See CHANGE, page 3

Budget shortfall creates grumblings

Administrative shortsightedness blamed

By Michael Wood

The growing fiscal crisis at City College has ignited controversy over Chancellor Evan S. Do-belle's handling of the budget.

Former Executive Vice Chancellor Austin White has charged in an article published in The Observer, a on-campus newsletter, that the budget crisis is due to poor long-range planning on Dobelle's part.

In the article, White, now a history teacher at City College, said that Dobelle eliminated a \$12 milwas hidden, by increasing full- White. time staff, converting part-time non-credit courses to credit.

A reward has been offered for term. He saw the problems and that could go as high as \$20 milformation leading to the arrest solved them. But, instead of pro- lion. This shortfall has brought us

> "The Board should have exer- cal repercussions. cised more control. He told the "down at Foothill College, the Board he could take care of things, whole Board got voted out and the but he didn't keep the Board up to chancellor went too.



Chancellor Evan S. Dobelle

lion reserve, \$6 million of which date as to what he was doing," said

He added: "Prop A money has staff to full-time and converting kept us from bankruptcy up until now, but it was a one-time revenue. counts like maintenance and util-White told The Guardsman, So, now he (Dobelle) has brought us ity." "Dobelle's approach was short- to a fiscal crisis with a shortfall

White said,

One percent trimmed from departments crisis spurs cuts

By Rommel L. Funcion

crisis, a one percent cut to all acaplemented by the Budget and Plan- consulting group is helping us to ning Committee.

led meeting of the Board, Tim Frances Lee said that the depart- \$10 to \$12 million and, if they are classes, faculty on overload and to it's money spent well. not fill classes that have not been staffed," as possible areas to make

When asked whether the community would have been better In light of City College's budget served if the money spent for KH Consultant Group had been indemic departments has been im- vested in the school, Lee said, "the look at everything we have been Vice-Chancellor for Instruction doing and we're facing a deficit of ments were asked to "look at early successful in helping us to focus on cancellations of low enrollment what we should do, then I think

> No Money-No Choice Lee added: "I wish we didn't have to deal with this problem. 1



ERONICA FAISANT

Austin White

"We [City College] had a good reserve of almost \$6 million in rollover and almost that much more in hidden reserve in ac-

The hidden reserve was kept, according to White, "because the school didn't want to appear too rich when dealing with state appropriations and the unions.

City College business teacher, Joanne Hendricks told The Guardsman, "the Chancellor was trying to find ways to save and make money to keep the school go-

"We have been spending more money than we've been getting. Dobelle did nothing intentionally bad, he just wasn't paying attention. You have to project longrange and Dobelle didn't," said Hendricks.

Ann Clark, co-chair of the Budget and Planning Committee, said the committee has been unable to find \$6 million in hidden reserve.

"Prior to Dobelle there was a history of not revealing the actual budget figures," Clark said. "Once Dobelle came on board and hired Peter Coldstein as budget director, that practice ended.

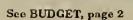
See SHORTSIGHTEDNESS, page 3

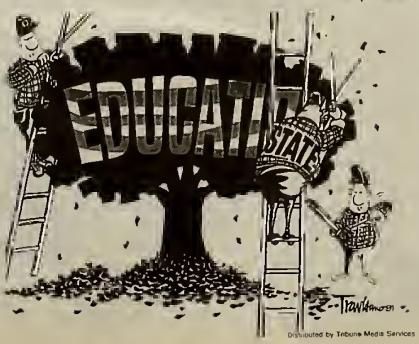
wish we had money so that we wouldn't have to ask the departments to make reductions, but we don't have any choice."

The Business Department, according to Department Chair Betty Johnson, has cut approximately \$21,000 from its budget. Part of the cut came from four classes that were cancelled because they were not staffed.

Johnson said they gave back \$1,000 in laboratory aid money and \$1,430 in travel money. She said an additional \$7,700 will be saved since one instructor told her that her class can be cancelled due to low enrollment.

"The four part-time instructor positions that we did not fill saved about \$2,856 per instructor, but





BUDGET, cont. from page 1

these cuts did not really effect our department," said Johnson.

Biology Department Head Michael Guthrie said the cuts had little effect on his department because there had already been changes made in anticipation of the budget committee's cuts.

Not significant

"The only real effect it had was the cancellation of one course that became necessary due to staffing problems and the budget request; it seems the best thing to do under the circumstances," said Guthrie.

Fariborz Saniee, chair of the Engineering Department, said classes that have fewer than 15 students were cancelled as a matter of routine practice.

According to Saniee, although the one percent cut has some negative effect, it is really not significant. He said he believed that saving and cutting is necessary and that the situation was flexible enough for people to do their best.

Chair Don Ortez of Latin American Studies said the one percent cut affected his department's supply budget and he has instructed his faculty that they're going to have to buy their own supplies.

"Obviously, it's something that I'd rather not do, but I understand we also have budget constraints so l accept that reality," said Ortez.

Students affected

Foreign Languages Department chair Gerard Carfantan said his department cut services to students at the beginning of the semester. These services involve instructors who advise students at off-site campuses like the Marina during the-first-two weeks of classes.

"The one percent reduction didn't affect instruction and the fact that the college is in deep financial trouble...I think that all of us need to see where we can do some cutbacks," said Carfantan.

The Health Science Department had to abandon a plan to fill a full-time position, said Terry Hall, department chair. He added that they cancelled some classes that were quite full, but it has not been staffed because "the person who's supposed to teach that is a full-timer."

Added Hall: "Given the information I have, I can understand why they're doing it and the impact on our department is not devastating, but just simply the two classes that we lost and the fulltime position that we rely on to help us stabilize the program and expand into other areas -- that's reality.'

No effect on some

Cecile Dawydiak of Nursing said the one percent cut didn't affect the program beacuse there are no sections that can be closed.

"You can't delete a section because the specific courses are set up and we usually get about 200 applicants for a space of 50."

Moreover, the cuts had no effect on the Math Department, according to Chair Keith McAllister.

There were no cancellations of classes in our department and there were no cutbacks."

On the other hand, Nina Gibson of English as a Second Language said her department opted to make cuts in personnel by removing names that don't teach for the department.

Faculty charge KH sampling skewed

By Michael Wood

An instructional priorities survey recently passed out by KH Consulting Group to the Budget and Planning Committee has sparked an air of controversy from many committee members and faculty.

Some committee members complained that the survey would be skewed by such a small sampling of committee and non-committee members. Of the 21 committee members present at the meeting on January 21, seven flatly refused to fill out the survey. Other commit-should have attended the meeting tunately, we are asking KH tee members feared that the survey instead of delegating that to the co- such a short turn-around time: would be used as a statement of chair. He said that he would be they don't have the luxury of intent by the committee.

Many members had difficulties meeting.

Sampling skewed

said Rodger Scott, president of the district." American Federation of Teachers but I argue with the process."

JUST A BUNCH OF DOTS!

with the catagories being rated, se- also complained that "KH was or study things. This is not a veral of which were changed at the brought in for fiscal concerns, year situation, but we're del They with the chancellor have re- with it." defined their task as dealing with At press time, KH rems "I've been very critical of KH," the academic and mission goal of unavailable for comment.

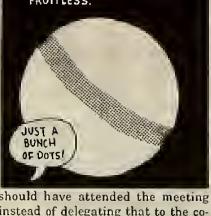
(AFT)/Local #2121. "The commit- Second Language said, "I'm still get director, assured commit tee should have been interpreting a hopeful the process will work, but members and faculty present survey and not taking one. The I'm not sure. I was very uncom- budget requests which his comsampling taken at the committee fortable with the process used at the feels are questionable will bed meeting was skewed considerably, committee meeting. After the Feb with by calling the departs ruary meetings, I think we will be involved for an explanation He added: "I think the chancellor able to get a better handle as to not summarily dismissed.

what's going on."

"I'm not satisfied with KH3 volvement with the Steering (mittee or the Finance Commit said Ann Clark, co-chair of Budget and Planning Commit "Steering Committee help at have been very useful at the n ing. Instead, we have to

Short Turn-Around In defense of KH, Vice C cellor of Instruction Frances told The Guardsman, "Uni ing a lot of discussion and gi History teacher Austin White people more time to return sun

In other business at the meet Lauri Fried-Lee of English as a Peter Goldstein, City College's



MICROSCOPIC ANALYSIS WAS

Monet to head Task Force to re-evaluate college's mission

By M.P.R. Howard

the institution's mission and priorities," Board Trustee Dr. Tim Wolfred, who was elected to Board President on January 28, immediately proposed that "the Board of Trustees and the School District convene a task force" to take a new look at the college's mission statement and priorities in light of recent budget restraints.

The task force is to be headed by newly-elected Trustee Marie Monet, who was also selected by the Board as vice-president.

get under way as soon as possible so that when KH completes its work we will have our priorities and mission statement to guide us through the recommendations," said Wolfred. He further recommended that the "first meeting should convene in early February to look at the institution's value system. Then later in the month, maybe just before the next Board meeting, to deal with the mission statement and to have the final meeting in March to set the priorities in order to make the statement

Wolfred also moved to change the Board's closed session to the fourth Wednesday of the month with the open meeting to the fourth down on the late hour that the meeting finishes up," he said.

According to Trustee Monet, "the

Calling for a "re-evaluation of

"I would like this Task Force to

Thursday. "This will hopefully cut

a hospital spokesperson. In other Board business, KH Consulting Group President, Dr. Gayla A. Kraetsch said in a spe. exercise, as well as through cial presentation that they had Associated Student Council. completed phase I of the contract and were beginning with phase II.

In Phase II, KH "will intensify its focus analysis on departments, Gibson also said, "there are staffing levels, administrative professors who are on the budget and labor intensive processess, alfor 100 percent of their salary, but ternative organizational struc-20 percent of that salary is being tures, as well as administrative paid by a grant -- a cost saving to partnerships utilization approach-

"The report will be ready at end of March as scheduled, ported Dr. Kraetsch.

Trustee Mabel Tang questic whether or not students had opportunity to have input into process. Dr. Krnetsch said Guardsman at the ead of the! 1992 term. Also, the questioned was circulated through some of English classes in the form of

Tang then questioned how s dents may still participate in "through various advisory or 6 groups.

The Board also voted to accept performance evaluation on C cellor Evan S. Dobelle. While Board felt that the Chaacellor exceeded the goals and object he set upon commencing with employment in October 1991. Board wanted to see what his orities will be for 1993.

The next Board of Trustees



City College's Board of Trustees meeting held on January 28.

work will be cut out for the Board that KH will be working will if they want to see the insti-tution blue ribbon panel that was res become strong enough for people selected. from all walks of life to come and get an education."

On a solemn note, while it was not discussed, the empty chair of Dr. William Marquis was quite visible. Marquis who was critically injured in a hit-and-run accident in early January, remains published a questionnaire in in serious condition, according to

According to Dr. Kraetsch, KH has process. Dr. Kraetsch respon received "widespread campus participation" -- and it had generated some "1,000 ideas in revenue enhancement and/or cost containment."

es," said Dr. Kraetsch. She added ing will be on February 25th.

The Guardsman/3

CHANGE, cont. from page 1

The notables

Lee Meriwether, better known as ecutive Council. atwoman from the original ser-Our Town."

elle, San Francisco Supervisor language other than English. Roberta Achtenburg and many disinguished alumni of the program.

Court ruling In September, a Los Angeles udge overturned a 1985 decision alifornia residents but are unocumented, will have to pay non-

No power

esident tuition fees.

lasses and rendering the school Jordan in November. rithout electricity for two days.

Bomb threat

ound and classes resumed.

Election fever

ever as candidates for S.F. Board other campuses free of charge. of Supervisors, Board of Education, Community College Board of The end of the semester was

students and citizens alike.

A.S. historic changes

Constitutional Retreat held in Big down with #1 Saddleback of Sur, voted to eliminate GPA and Mission Viejo.

Another article in the A.S. Con- impressive 10-0 record. stitution denying students who en-

Council and campus by-laws un-wish, tuition will go up again.

der one constitution and one Ex-

A bold change was encouraged es, returned to her Alma Mater to when the forum urged that each tar in Thornton Wilder's play campus begin translation of the constitution in languages other The Nursing Program celebrated than English to enable students to 0 years on campus, with events better understand the process. This ighlighted by speeches from As- runs contrary to California state emblyman Willie Brown, City law which prohibits mandatory College Chancellor Evan S. Do-publishing of such things in a

Controversial KH

Controversy erupted when the Board of Trustees hired KH Consulting Group of Los Angeles to analyze and give recommendauling that students who are tions to the college regarding its \$7 to \$12 million budget deficit.

Chief Ribera

City College instructor, Anthony The college experienced power Ribera was appointed as San Franutages causing the suspension of cisco Police Chief by Mayor Frank

Time Schedule fee

The Budget and Planning Com-A series of bomb threats various mittee implemented a \$1.00 + tax emptied buildings on campus dur- fee on Time Schedules which were ng the semester. No bombs were formerly mailed to community homes free of charge. The schedules are available at San Fran-October felt the heat of election cisco public libraries and some

The end of the semiconstruction of SHORTSIGHTEDNESS, cont. from page 1
District's proposed construction of SHORTSIGHTEDNESS, cont. from page 1

The end of the Supposide "I went through the budget line came with In November, Arkansas GoverDistrict residential area. The residential alea. dential election ousting incumbent dents were outraged when they discovered that the site had alternative theme which ready been chosen and were being asked only to choose between two students and citizens alike.

Go Rams!

resentatives from the college's the community college national from the state," she added. seven campuses, in a Leadership championship in a titanic show-

unit requirements as pertaining to Although the #5 Rams were non-credit students, thus allowing beaten, they dispelled all doubts them students to serve on the coun-when, coming from 17th position in the league, they racked up an Clark.

What's ahead?

rolled for more than six semesters The ongoing budget problem is the right to sit on the council was still being bandied about. The possibility that summer school may be campus will have its own A.S.Governor Pete Wilson gets his

It was also decided that each cancelled looms over us and, if

CCSF DRUM TROUPE STEALS SHOW



Under the steady direction of drum master Kwaku Daddy, CCSF's Drum Troupe Life's Rhythms performed ot halftime to a packed Stanford Stadium at the Shriners East-West Football Game on January 24th. Daddy's performance ensemble, Music 21, grows larger each semester. photo by Jennifer Cook



Drenched City College students returned in the Spring to torrential downpours, flooded walkways and roadways. Students waded ankle-deep in some parts of the reservoir.

by line. I have a great deal of per- according to Scott. sonal confidence in Goldstein's fiscal integrity," Clark said.

College, the district had loose fiscal control procedures because they ger to fund education. always had a reserve, said Clark.

Hidden reserves eliminated

"When the Budget and Planning through the budget and eliminated vative anyway. most of the hidden reserves," said

budget, but "we got rid of all the lar position. dead people and otherwise cleaned up the budget."

expenditures from Dobelle's administrative restructuring and

tom line significantly. cant positions when it was possible tion by 36 percent. to be more fiscally responsible ing that our reserve was danger- ucators, not bankers." ously small and recommending The chancellor went on to say million."

American Federation of Teachers, sales tax." Local #2121, told The Guardsman

grades came from salaries of re- work together. instructors."

Those mandated conversions solve our budget problems."

"I went through the budget line came with funding from AB1725,

"Some mistakes were made in the district, but the major problem-Before Dobelle's arrival at City has been state funding cuts," said Scott. "Governor-Wilson is not ea-

Political conservatives like Wil-Change swept the Associated On a more positive note, the "Dobelle has not had that luxury son, feel for idealogical reasons, Students (A.S.) Council when rep-Rams, City's football team, went to because of declining revenues that they should not fund free education at the community college

> According to Scott, this will hurt Committee was formed shortly be- the economically disadvantaged fore Dobelle was hired, we went students who do not vote conser-

> Chancellor Dobelle told The Guardsman, "shared governance The co-chair went on to say that is a responsibility. I have the least a friend of hers who died of AIDS agenda and I am trying to mainin 1983 was still salaried in the tain balance. It is not a very popu-

"I think that I am going to be Flat Earth Society Man of the Year According to Clark, "increased for hiring full-time staff instead of exploiting part-time staff."

According to Dobelle, "the future conversions did not affect the bot- of this institution is going to be based on the equity of the staff. In "But, Dobelle's administration an effort to save money, I have encouraged him to 'back-hire' va- reduced senior level administra-

"We have 90,000 students. Our because of declining revenues," money is spent on teaching. Clark. "We received a letter from SFSU, Berkeley and other schools the state chancellor's office warn- have sent us students. We are ed-

that we raise it to at least \$2 that the governor has abandoned community colleges and "he Rodger Scott, president of the wants to release the 1/2 percent

"The recession is our first probthat Dobelle's conversion and lem," said Dobelle. "The second "back-hiring" are not the primary is the governor's criminal attitude cause of the College's fiscal short- towards education. His policy is shortsighted, not mine."

"Much of the hiring and up- Dobelle called on everyone to "We've been tiring staff," Scott said. "Another handed the world's greatest lemon large part came from AB1725, as a budget and I am not looking which mandated more full-time to blame people. Let's work together in shared governance to re-

FEATURES

Closing the parents, children gap

Parents Skills Program talks family reality City College student benefits

By Mare Clarkson

At a meeting of his Parenting Skills Program, veteran juvenile probation officer Ed Vasgerdsian opens up a local newspaper and cites articles that can be used to open up lines of communication between entrenched parents and

their children.
"Each article can be used as an impersonal vehicle of exchange," he says. "Try to listen to your child's viewpoints on an article and exchange your views without trying to dominate his."

Margaret, a middle-aged mother of a troubled child, is one of 30 parents who attend Ed's twiceweekly program at the Youth Gui-dance Center in San Francisco. She listens in the casual and spontaneous atmosphere of this extended family and can relate to the importance of communication.

Margaret, a student at City College, has been attending Parenting Skills for four months. Her 16year-old daughter, Amy, had been shuffled through the school system before attending Ida B. Wells Continuation High School.

Challenge

"Power is something that every-one wants," she says. "A lot of times children don't want to hear what parents want to say. Often parents communicate their sense of low self-esteem, which the children then inherit, and complicate it by seeking out other troubled children with similar problems. Low self-esteem and bad communications are perpetuating.

Vasgerdsian agrees. He has had the Parenting Skills Program for four and a half years, starting it as a volunteer. He is currently its only staff member.

A part-time actor with a booming voice, his message is direct and without pretense.

"If we want to change the system, we have got to get the family working together," he says "Every parent should be in a parenting skills program. We are living in a dysfunctional society.

Problem

He says the juvenile court system doesn't offer enough intervention on behalf of the family and treats the juvenile in similar manner as courts treat criminals.

In the meeting, Margaret wat-ches Susan tearfully tell guest speaker Bob Figone of the Board of Education that her 14-year-old daughter is being threatened and harassed in her middle school because she is from different dis-

She, like half of the Parenting families.



Photo by Assaf Reznik

Ed Vasgerdsian before his class at the Youth Guidance Center.

Skills members, is attending by appointment of the juvenile court probation department.

Figone offers to intervene. Give me a call, and I will call attention to your problem to someone in the

Many of these parents want their children in alternative schools, such as Mark Twain, Ida B. Wells, or a downtown school. They want their children to escape gangs, to be more motivated and to be recognized as individuals.

"There can be attacks at any school," says Margaret. "A few years ago there was a shooting at Lowell. But Amy is doing fine at Wells."

Some court-appointed parents are resistent to Vasgerdsian, at first, but soon see that he is sincere and can offer hope for change in their relationships.

People come in with all kinds of situations and all kinds of feelings," Margaret says. "They don't want to admit that they are part of the problem."

Parents and children share denial," says Vasgerdsian. "Part of the challenge of the parent is to get rid of the guilt of failure and blaming others, and to grow. Ours is a parent support group, and we help parents and their children."

How does Vasgerdsian know he is successful with his classes?

"They keep coming back," he answers. "And from the feedback. Some parents tell me that life has

Join The Guardsman! 239-3447 or drop by Bungalow 209



Photo by Deborah Sa

L.A. was a hot-bed of protest following the Rodney King verdict and as dep on this Mission District wall.

Who's afraid of Rap?

Rap music with a social consciou or racism set to hip-hop music?

By Cayenne Woods

Theoretically, the destruction of He said the analysis has: property is illegal and it is not a from the outside in, and it do right. Theoretically, the expression of opinions in a democracy is is with the concerns of raptives a right - guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution. Or is it?

Neighborhood graffiti shows that many people believe "Amerika is responsible for the fruits of injustice," said Cedric O'Bannon of Who's Afraid of Rap Committee, a Bay Area group that is co-sponsora campus forum entitled "Who's Afraid of Rap?" The forum will address what organizers call the 'revolutionary spirit' of rap as a voice for oppressed youth. The event will be held in the Student Union's lower level on February 10, from 2:30-5 p.m.

Guest speakers
The forum will include a panel discussion of featured artists, including author Frank Kofsky, Zulu Nation Councilman Qaw-wam Ullah, and Sadiki Nia of Scarface Records. Performances are planned by Petite and Elite, A.K. Black, Freedom Troop 187, and F.M. 20.

Kwame Somburu, who was a member of Malcolm X's Organization of Afro-American Unity, will talk about the last year of Malcolm X's life and the political direction he was taking. An active socialist and founding member of Freedom Now Party, Somburu was present at the Audubon Ballroom when Malcolm X was assassinated.

Actor/filmmaker Michael Lange will give a dramatic presentation of the famous Malcolm X speech, "The Ballot or the Bullet."

According to O'Bannon, want to deliver Malcolm X as he was so that youth can see why he was revolutionary.'

Malcolm X

Rap has played an important role in raising consciousness around Malcolm X and in the Malcolm X revival, which began around 1985 and coincided with the emergence of rap group Public Enemy, said O'Bannon and coorting the management of the large transfer of Malcolm X, and to help so rap music, which has come to the large the large transfer of the lar emergence of rap group Public Enemy, said O'Bannon and co-organizer Barbara Putnam.

According to Putnam, the wave of attacks has created an atmosphere of blaming the victims of a racist and classist system for its'

According to Putnam, acc tions that black rappers are with self-hate often come white media sources and an out of concern, but at best for norance and at worst are atte to divide and eliminate.

O'Bannon gave some exam of how rap has been singled a a target of criticism since the rebellion. Bush made fee T public enemy number one, many record labels dropped Jesse Jackson litical rap. verbally attacked Public emy's stage performers whi peared on stage with weapons Sister Soldier was dropped her record label and was are of being a 'supreme racist Time Magazine, said O'Bant

In response to the accusation whites) of racism, O'Bs quoted Malcohn X, who sail we react to white racism with olent reaction, to me that's black racism. If you come to; rope around my neck, and it you for it, to me that's not re Yours is racism...my reaction reaction of a human to reacting to defend and prohimself."

O'Bannon defended rap a and their freedom of speech though he may not defend they say. He said this is the proach of 'real' activists, thos see the connections between the He also said that rap is not about 'attacking' whites, but social movement that emb questioning ('attacking') ('

Forum organizers see rap r xpressing phile (including that of Malcolm disenfranchised youth. The lieve this forum will help to consciousness of the important fire increasingly since the uprising of May, 1992.

The diverse group of spo for the event include: the Student Union, Associated dents, Concert/Lecture Senes "The media monopoly has created phony debates" where odd Raza Unida, Japanese Cut things happen, said O'Bannon. Club, and Socialist Action.

SPORTS

City College women take it on the chin



ANGELIKA RAPPE

Kim Thomas and Charlotte Romer and the teams we play:" wait for rebound.

with 4:30 left in the game. She had five points and six rebounds in the

Two minutes and 53 seconds later, Shambala Ferguson fouled out with 14 points, one assist and one steal in the game.

This loss drops the Rams to 0-5 in the Golden Gate Conference and 3-19 overall.

Injuries

In a post-game interview, Coach Grady talked about how the season's gone for them so far and that they'd lost their four most experienced ballhandlers to injury.

"We've had to patiently wait for our post players to mature and develop an inside game," said Coach Grady. "I try to show them how keep their energy level high and acquire a winning attitude."

According to Coach Grady, Charlotte Romer, Michelle Hector and Kim Thomas have all come a long way. Tina Jensen's a strong, consistent player who's leading the team in assists. She said leading scorer Shambala Ferguson was playing in her first game after being out due to injury. "She's still not 100 percent," said Coach Grady. She added: "We're playing with

dedication if not necessarily intensity; yet, we're averaging only CCSF Rams players (in white L-R) five points difference between us



ANGELIKA RAPPE

In opening tip-off City College's Kim Thomas (32) reaches for ball as Lia Atsumi (25) watches.

By Bobby Jean Smith

City College's women's basketball team took it on the chin when By Adam Weiler they lost to College of San Mateo 79-28 at South Gym on January

Though the Rams played adequately, they were no match for the more experienced team from San Mateo.

According to Coach Peg Grady, we were counting on outside shooting from our guards to open up the inside game; it didn't work."

Tough foe

San Mateo's perimeter shooting, 32-10 halftime lead.

City College played the second half with more intensity and capitalized more on the few opportuni-

Rams hoopsters lose tough game

at City College.

The Rams began the game sluggishly by committing turnover after turnover. The Rams managed to turn the ball over 13 times in the first half, compared to only three turnovers by the Jaguars. The close the gap to within two points at improve it." strong inside game and tough de- Jaguars seemed to have the game fense kept the game pretty much well under control, ending the under their control, giving them a first half with a 14-point lead at 36-

Inspiration

The Rams began the second half inspired by the play of center Sam ties that came their way. Just as Boyd (18 points), who leads the they were starting to find the shot team in rebounding averaging 11 range, their point guard and play- rebounds a game, and Jermaine maker, Tina Jensen, fouled out Boddie (22 points), who leads the

team in scoring points averaging 51-49. But that was the closest the 23 points a game.

basketball team couldn't rebound Coach Harold Brown responded: minutes of the game when the Jagfrom a sloppy first half and fell to "I didn't say or do anything uars pulled away to a five point the Diablo Valley College Jaguars different; all I wanted the team to lead. by the score of 67-62 on January 26 do is look within themselves, listen and concentrate."

Closing the gap

Rams would get to the Jaguars on Despite a great second half, the When asked if he said anything this night. The Rams managed to San Francisco City College Rams special to the team at the half, keep it close until the final two

> The loss dropped the Rams record to 12-11 overall and 1-3 in the Golden Gate Conference.

At one point in the second half the Asked for a comment on the sea-Rams, riding the emotion of a son up to this point, Coach Brown great block from behind by Boddie said, "The season's not going that excited the crowd, managed to well, but we're working hard to

Calendar Sports

Men's Basketball

Friday, February 5, Delta at Delta, 7:30pm Tuesday, February 9, West Valley College at CCSF, 7:30pm Friday, February 12, San Jose City College at CCSF, 7:30pm Wednesday, February 17, Diablo Valley College at DVC, 7:30pm

Women's Basketball

Friday, February 5, Delta at CCSF, 7:30pm Friday, February 12, CSM at CSM, 7pm Tuesday, February 16, Chabot at CCSF, 5pm

Men/women's Track & Field

Saturday, February 6, Endurance Clinic at N. Gym/ CCSF, 6pm Saturday, February 13, Bill Cosby Invitational, at Reno 12pm

Women's Softball

Thurs, Feb. 4, Scrimmage-San Francisco State at SFSU, 2:45pm Fri-Sun, Feb. 11-14, Garlic Softball Tourney at Gavilan, All Day Tuesday, February 16, Solano Comm. College at CCSF, 3pm

Women's Tennis

Tuesday, Feb. 16, Sacramento City College at Sacramento, 3pm

Sportswriters!

The Guardsman needs your volunteer services!

Stop by B209 or call 239-3447

OPINIONS

Address all letters to the Opinions Editor, Guardsman, in Bungalow 209. The Guardsman reserves the right to edit for style and grammar.



By Ian Kelley

This spurious tale is based upon actual events:

It was a cold winter's day that I found myself in Lafayette Park, facing the White House. Eating gouda cheese. Waiting for a scoop. I felt that if I waited around long enough, feeling selfimportant, things would start to go my way. What the hell, it

worked for Nixon.

I had just made the rounds of the park, discovering to my dismay that no one was scalping tickets to the inaugural. Sitting on a bench, cursing my bad luck, it was several minutes before I realized that I was sitting next to Chelsea Clinton, first daughter. She was tugging at her own lips, grossly distorting her features. With a pang I saw that she was suffering from "Brace Face"--her orthodonture was digging into her cheeks, causing pain and embarassment. Remembering my own childhood brace trauma, I did the only thing that could be done--l offered her some of the wax from my gouda cheese.

Braces firmly waxed, she explained her situation. Ducking her Secret Service escorts for a few minutes of peace and solitude, she wandered into Lafayette Park, only to discover to her horror that she had fled without her brace wax. She had to go. Soon big men would be descending upon the park to whisk her away and put the mark on my file that would prevent me from ever getting a civil service job. Not wanting to risk future glory as a mail clerk, I agreed that she should go home to her worried folks, and was there any possibility of her getting me into the Inaugural Ball? Smiling an obscene, red waxy smile, she promised that she would.

Hot damn, all I need now is a tuxedo...

Inaugural night. Not all it's cracked up to be -- the bar is mobbed and Stevie Nicks is much less witchy and mysterious in person than I had originally hoped. Wandering from the festivities, I stumbled down a long hall with a lot of marble heads before finally coming to the big oak doors. Holding my breath, I pushed through and found myself standing shoulder to sax with the 42nd President of the United States, William Jefferson Clinton. (What happened to the "Bill"? Don't worry, we'll get that in April.)

We sat down at the desk. He blew a mournful tune. The best traits of departed presidents seemed to hang heavy over the desk -the confidence of Franklin Pierce, the wisdom of Grover Cleve-land, the family values of Jack Kennedy. For the first time I understood what my professor meant when he said "Bill Clinton is a lot like George Washington, except of course as regards leadership." The president spoke.

"I appreciate what you've done for my daughter. I'd like to hear your ideas on what course the new administration should take.

I stood up. I poured myself a drink from the presidential bar, spilling some on the carpet. I regained my composure and began speaking.

"My plan is simple. Raise the tax on the richest one percent of the population by three percent. Legalize and tax the sale of marijuana, which your own surgeon general agrees is less dangerous to the population than electric garage door openers. And raise the gasoline tax by 25 cents on the gallon, which will still give us the cheapest gas in the Western hemisphere.

"Now take this money and nationalize health care. Pay for maternity leave. Give more money and power to the Environmental Protection Agency. Renegotiate the deficit so that we're paying off more capital and less interest -- Ross Perot will know how to do that, you should hire him. Invest in inventors, college students and those gifted in the Arts -- the intellectual future of the country. Start a peacetime job corps, where people could work their way through college on federal infrastructure projects -- building roads and bridges. And there will be plenty of money left over to restart

every social program that Reagan cut.
"And while you're at it," I said, drunk and giddy, "why not expose George Bush as the unholy, drug-money financed, murderous

global thug that we both know him to he?"

I think that last was a bit much. Smiling thinly, he pushed a button on the desk. In an instant big, sunglassed G-Men were hustling me out the back entrance, into the cold January air. should have known, these politicos stick together; don't be fooled by "Democrat" or "Republican."

Goodnight, Chelsea. I'll see you only in my dreams.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Congratulations. story on condoms was truly nau- get crunch. Repeated increases seating. Fortunately, I was not educational fees can only i eating lunch at the time I read it. tremendous harm to California I'm sure a lot of your readers were economy in the long term. If fee gagging, though.

have become--at least theoretically- with fewer people developing skil mandatory. I suppose that a lot of and becoming educated, Cal people feel that there is a need to fornia will end up with a citizen force information on those who essentially incapable of leading don't go in search of it. But the productive, self-reliant lives. idea that you can't be happy unless you are screwing your brains out a skilled workforce that to is not for everybody.

come from cultures, countries and mental to the state in the long rebackgrounds where this kind of for if its people cannot take care thing is considered extremely of themselves, they will have no to fensive. You certainly did not ex- course but to turn to an alrest hibit any respect for them -- or for overburdened social service sp those with weak stomachs.

-- Mary Collins



photo courtesy AP

Dear Editor:

I am writing to express content about the recent tuition increase and the additional fee hikes the the governer is proposing in his a Your cover tempt to ameliorate the State's be: continue to be raised, fewer peor I guess it's nice that condoms will be able to stay in school. At

Moreover, they will not make strengthen California's economic A large number of our students This scenario can only be der tem, ultimately placing more & mands on government and furb deepening the budget problem.

And besides the economic pe spective, what about the basic vale of education? How can ! Governer even think of making education more difficult to obtain

As students we have an obligtion to let him know that he. making a terrible mistake by a ting the education budget. cannot afford to allow whatever opportunity we have to get an ed. cation slip away from us.

We must remember that educe tional enlightenment is very po erful. It enables us to better under stand the world we live in ! think critically and make formed decisions and choices. enables us to develop tolerance for the traditions and customs of per ple different than ourselves. enables us to become the people r are meant to become, and it s ables us to determine the kind ! society our children will live in

These reasons should be enough to rally us to action. Remember that the educational system is own It belongs to us. We must make every effort to protect it -- for it valuable. Please let Governor W son know that he is cutting you education budget, and that having fees he is making harder for you to get the educate that is rightfully yours.

--Sara Bellow

QUICK HITS

By Ian Kelley

KH Consulting, as part of their ongoing study of City College, has assembled a list of money-making and moneysaving suggestions compiled from interviews, surveys, "professional input," etc. The list is 50 pages long and contains more than 1,000 suggestions. What follows is my list of the best suggestions, edited for clarity and reality. (The full list, in all it's hilarious glory, is available for viewing at the office of The Guardsman) There were plenty more good ideas that didn't seem cost effective; all of these ideas seem like they would generate more money than they would cost, many of them could be put in place immediately:

Ideas to make money: #63 -- Obtain commercial underwriters for Channel 52. #170 -- Set up video game centers at the Student Union for student #188 -- Sell the Diego Rivers

mural. #191 -- Start City College Lotten #270 -- Charge higher tuition to people who live outside the to base (San Francisco).

#370 -- Offer health insurance coverage for students via at established carrier.

#383-385 -- Charge for computer lab time for non course work. Ideas to save money:

#215 -- Have more work study programs for students (less pa) in lieu of permanent employees #235 -- Use City College students as graders and clerks.

#344 -- Allow the library collect fines.

#412 -- Reduce semester by to weeks to align with university systems.

#439 -- Increase use of television for teaching courses to large numbers of students. #620 -- Use both sides of paper (Toilet paper, of course. We'r got to save where we can.)

WHOLE HOG ACCESS

*President Bill Clinton 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., NW Washington, DC 20500 (202) 456-1414

*Vice-President Al Gore Old Executive Office Bldg. Washington, DC 20500 (202) 456-2326

*Governor Pete Wilson Capitol Building Sacramento, Ca. 94268 (916) 445-2841

*San Francisco Board of Supervisors 400 Van Ness Ave. Rm. 235 San Francisco, Ca. 94102 (415) 554-5184

*San Francisco Board of Education 135 Van Ness Avenue San Francisco, Ca. 94102 (415) 241-6000

*Mayor Frank Jordan 400 Van Ness Ave. Rm. 200 San Francisco, Ca. 94102 (415) 554-6152

*Congresswoman Dianne Feinstein 331 Hart Senate Office Bldg. Washington, DC 20510 (202) 224-3841

Bay Area Office: I700 Montgomery St., Suite 305 San Francisco, Ca. 94111 (415) 249-4777

*Congresswoman Barbara Boxer 112 Hart Senate Office Bldg. Washington, DC 20510 (202) 224-3553

Bay Area Office: 1700 Montgomery St., Suite 240 San Francisco, Ca. 94111 (415) 403-0100

Campus Query

What was your best or worst experience on Valentine's Day?



NAME: AGE: MAJOR: Sara Koett Life Experience

note that read: This little bear is here to love you until I get back.
Those you and so does Jesus.



NAME: AGE: MAJOR:

Izzy Taguchi Music

I wanted to surprise my girlfriend (at the time) so I had flowers delivered to her place of employment. Well, the surprise backfired on me as she had been dismissed from her job and wasn't there to accept the flowers and didn't even believe I sent them. I'm available for any interested Valentine's out there.



NAME: AGE: MAJOR:

Mark Belbis Nursing

While in high school I serenaded my girlfriend on Valentine's Day. Her house had a balcony where she stood while I serenaded her with my l received a Valentine's bear saxaphone below. I'm a very from my sweetheart David. He romantic person and I'm also left the bear on my bed with a presently single.



NAME:

Photos

Jin Kim

MAJOR:

ABBA Love Education

One Valentine's day I wrote a real sappy love poem to a girl I once loved and still do but we no longer see one another. I cared for her alot and so this poem was a real Valentine's Day, sappy type poem. When I went over to present her with the poem I was told she was sick and couldn't see her (real downer) and so I had to slip the poem under her door. If anyone's interested in a poetry, I'm single and love to write sappy poems...

CITY COLLEGE OF SAN FRANCISCO

Eslablished 1935 Juan Gonzales Advisor

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PUNDIT WONKING

By Ash Miller

Last week, we were all priviledged to witness one of the most extraordinary ceremonies in the modern world: the orderly transfer of power in a major government, from one party to another, with the only shots coming from the cannon firing the twenty-one gun

This inauguration was made even more significant for marking not just the transfer of power from one regime to another or from one party to another, but from one generation to another. As such, it was marked with the appropriate pomp and circumstance (perhaps a little too much circumstance), with military marching bands and black-tie dinners, with parades and motorcades. William Jefferson Clinton took the oath of office at noon on a crisp, sunny January 20, becoming the forty-second President of

the United States of America.

The inaguration speech itself didn't quite live up to "The Moment," with derivative themes and only passable delivery (Bill Clinton is no Jack Kennedy), but it was mercifully short, and very signifigant in its message: "We're in deep doo-doo, folks," it said. "It's time to shovel out the stable."

Newly in their right mind in the previous administration

Nobody in their right mind in the previous administration -- certainly not the Commander in Chief himself -- would ever dream of letting the cat out of the bag like that. "No need to worry about a thing, everything's just fine," they would insist, right to the bitter end. It was a telling moment to see the leader of the old administration up there on the inaugural stage, scowling in the background, the bullet-proof Plexiglas distorting his face into a grotesque mask: George Bush as the Elephant Man.

Those GOP boys sure left the place a mess. From the looted savings and loans, to the Iran-Contra Affair, to the HUD pork-barrel, to red-carpet golfing trips on company time, these guys invented the concept of a government above the law. And the Elephant Man made for a rocky transition of power, pardoning his partners in crime, stepping up his little personality conflict with Saddam Hussein in the final hours of his presidency ("United Nations? What United Nations?"), and then sacking his remaining personnel on the last day, forcing a power vacuum on the shoulders of the incoming administration. (What did Bush write in his final little Oval Office note to his successor? Maybe something like, "Dear Bill: Up yours. Love, George.") George Bush will long be remembered as a sore loser with merely the public appearance of graciousness, a man only a worm or two less slimy than Richard Nixon.

To be sure, Clinton has his own problems. Zoe Baird, the Attorney General canditate, was a terrible embarassment to the virgin administration, when it was disclosed that she had hired illegal aliens and dodged social-security taxes. It was a no-win situation for Clinton, who had the choice of (a) standing by his appointee and risk being branded for perpetuating a double stan-

dard; or (b) withdrawing his support for her, in effect admitting to the public that his cabinet-appointee screening process was severely flawed. (Luckily, (c) Baird withdrew of her own accord.)

Clinton also had to backpedal on his deficit-reduction package,

when it was discovered that the numbers on Bush's ledgers were even worse than originally thought.

Still, this tastes like a new era. Clinton has already made good on a number of campaign promises, lifting Bush's abortion gag rule for family-planning clinics (no ifs, ands or buts; no "let't conduct a study first), admitting RU-486 -- the French "abortion pill" -- into the country for FDA testing, and seriously working towards the goal of integrating gays into the military. (General

Colin Powell threatens to resign his post.)

And Mrs. Clinton is already assuming more than dinner-party-planning, curtain-hanging status, with an office and agenda of her own. The dust hasn't settled yet, but a wheel caught in a rut

for 12 years seems to be breaking free.

Moments before Clinton took the oath of office, the Marine Corps Band struck up Sousa's "Liberty Bell." You could almost hear a hysterical snicker ripple across the assembled masses; here sat the generation that came of age with "Monty Python" watching one of its own ascending to the presidency. I half expected to see 'The Foot' come crashing down onto the bunted stage with a resounding "splat" but, luckily for the Free World, it never showed

One has to wonder if the Marines got the joke.





Wednesday, February 3

The Commonwealth Club of California presents: Mary Louise Flint, Extension Entomologist, UC Davis, "Beyond Pesticides: Biological Approaches to Pest Management in California." 4:45 p.m., Club Office. Study Section on Agriculture.

Thursday, Frebruary 4

Re-entry Connection Education Program Spring 93, Feb. Issue Office Hours: Mon.-Thur., 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Fri., 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Counseling Hours......By Appointment, 2-3:30 p.m., Smith Hall 106.

Wednesday, Frebruary 3

Re-entry Connection Education Program Spring 93, Feb. Issue Office Hours: Mon.-Thur., 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Fri 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Counseling Hours.....By Appointment, 5:30-7 p.m., Smith Hall 106.

Thursday, February 4

"A Passion For Justice: Ida B. Wells," a courageous Black women who played an important role in the early Civil Rights movement, 12-1 p.m., Room C 247.

Thursday, February 4

Family Across the Sea," African cultural influences in Black U.S. culture. 3-5 p.m., Room C 246.

Friday, February 5

Concert/Lecture Series, "Being Prepared is the Most Effective Means of Preventing Date Rape," panel of speakers, Visual Arts, Room 114, CCSF, 1 to 2 p.m.

Friday, February 5

Miss Chinatown Coronation Ball 6:30 p.m. Cocktails, 7:30 p.m.

8:30 p.m. Coronation, 9:30 p.m.-1 a.m. Dancing. For information: 982-3000, Westin St. Francis Hotel, Powell and Sutter Streets.

Sunday, February 7

Chinese New Year Festival-1993 by the Chinese Chamber of Commerce Chinatown, 8k Run. For information: 982-4412. Fee: \$15.00 at the Chinatown Y.M.C.A., 855 Sacramento Street.

Tuesday, February 9

No-Host luncheon honoring the noted Black cinematographer who made "From These Roots" & "Ida B. Wells," William Greaves 11-1 p.m., Pierre Coste Dining Room.

Tuesday, February 9

Presentation by William Greaves -- "Film making from a Black perspective," Lower Level Student Union, 1-3 p.m.

Wednesday, February 10, 17 & 24

Life/Work Planning Workshop Education Program Spring 93, Feb. Issue Office Hours: Mon-Thur, 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Fri., 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Counseling Hours By Appointment, 12:30-2 p.m., Smith Hall 106.

Tuesday, February 16

Re-entry Round Table Education Program Spring 93, Feb. Issue Office Hours: Mon.-Thur., 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Fri., 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Counseling Hours......By Appointment, 2-4 p.m., Smith Hall 106.

Wednesday, February 17

Presentation by Glenn Nance, Chair of African American Studies: "The Evolution of African American Studies and Historic Revisionism," 12-1 p.m., Room E101.

Wednesday, February 24

Presentation by Tarik Farrar, African American Studies Dept.: "The Lessons of History and African American Survival," 12-1 p.m., Room E101.

Monday, February 22

Re-entry Experience Education Program Spring 93, Feb. Issue Office Hours: Mon. Thur., 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Fri., 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Counseling Hours By Appointment, 5:30-7 p.m., Smith Hall



The empty chair of Dr. William Marquis says it all.

MARQUIS, cont. from page 1

Always elected

Marquis was elected to the Board in November 1990, the first African-American to win a city-wide election without first being appointed to the position. Marquis won despite the fact that he did not receive the endorsement of the traditional black democratic groups that work within the county Democratic political machine.

In 1992, Dr. Marquis assumed the reins of command when he took over as Board President as Mabel Tang completed her tour of

duty as president.

Marquis, who still lives in the Hunter's Point District with his wife and daughter, a Stanford University student, always believed in giving back to the community.

Marquis' noteworthy career began while he was a student at Woodrow Wilson High School, where he was involved in the for-mation of the Senators. Born on the playing field, the Senators evolved into one of the most respected and admired community organizations in the City, providing both sports and education programs for

youth in the Bayview/Hur Point Districts.

With the addition of ag home, the Senators have sem more then 5,000 children sports and educational alte tives to the streets.

Aside from his position with Board of Trustees and fulls director of the Senators, Man also found time to eam Masters Degrees from San E cisco State and a Ph.D. from Berkeley. He has also served the board of the United Way Francisco and Friends of Ca stick Park.

"Thanks to everyone for purport; it's meant a lot to a said Dr. Marquis from his hosbed. "I expect to be back on my as soon as possible."

The family has asked that those wishing to donate blood in William Marquis name Irwin Memorial Blood Bank cash donations can be made to Senators c/o Diane Bone, JE Irvine Foundation, 1 Market za, Spear Tower, Suite 1715, Francisco, Ca. 94105.

Thursday, February 25

Re-entry Student Transfer to SFSU, Education Program Spring \$ Feb. Issue Office Hours: Mon.-Thur., 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Fri., 9 a.m. p.m. Counseling, Hours......By Appointment 11 a.m.· I p3 T.B.A.

Special Notices

National Condom Week is February 16 through 19, 1993. Table will be set up around CCSF campus to distribute informations HIV/AIDS and condoms. The play "Inner Circle" will be performed in the Little Theater on Feb. 16, at 12:30 p.m. For mo information, call 241-2373.

Scholarship Information

185 scholarship totalling over \$52,000 will be awarded by Cr College this semester. See Scholarship Coordinator Elaine Me non at two workshops on Wednesday, February 10th, from I2 no to 1 p.m., in Cloud Hall, Room 257 and Thursday, February 11th from 12:30-1:30 p.m. in Science Hall, Room 132.

National Defense Transportation Association, S.F. Bay Ar Chapter, 1993-94 Scholarships. Must be a U.S. citizen, Finance need, scholastic ability and potential, Professional interest character. Two awards up to \$2,000. One \$750 award for \$3 Francisco Bay Area Chapter NDTA member, spouse or fem member. Deadline: March 31, 1993

Society of Petroleum Engineers Scholarship Program, Golds Gate Section, For 1993-94 Academic Year. Two \$1,250 schols ships. Applications availiable in the Scholarship Office, Batus Hall, Room 366. Deadline: March 30, 1993

Booker T. Anderson Memorial Scholarship \$1,000. Achieve etc. lence in reaching personal and academic goals. Convey comp sion and concern that fortify others to feel at home in the work The scholarships will be disbursed in two \$500 installmets Deadline: March 5, 1993.

Vol. 115, No. 2

City College of San Francisco

February 17-March 2, 1993

Chancellor Dobelle recoverying after unexpected heart surgery

By Michael Wood

City College Chancellor Evan S. Dobelle underwent successful double bypass heart surgery on February 10.

The operation was recom-mended by his physician after an annual physical exam and

it was described as "routine."
Prior to being admitted to the hospital Dobelle said, "being a public official in San Francisco, I presumed the specialist I would eventually need would be a cardiological to the same and the a proctologist, not a cardiologist. Regardless, I am grateful for this preventive triple-bypass surgery, the risk of which carries less weight than the consequences of hesitation.'

He added: "I have total confidence in my team of doctors, Drs. Pont, Hanna and Francoz, as well as the staff and nurses at the California-Pacific Medical Center. I am told that I will

See DOBELLE on page 8

Wilson's plan threatens to triple tuition at City College

By Edison Young

Student opposition is beginning to resurface at California Community Colleges as yet another fee hike proposal threat-ens to triple tuition fees, if Gov-ernor Wilson's 1993-94 budget plan is approved this summer.

An Associated Students (A.S.)

Council committee, headed by



1993 Chinese New Year's Parade

White Flower Dragon snakes down Market Street to the delight of thousands.

photo by M.P.R. Howard

Wheelchair accessibility

Terrain hampers compliance with ADA

By M.P.R. Howard

As we pass the first anniversary (January 26) of Title III of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), City College still grapples with the complexities of ensuring access to the rolling hill campus for the physically challenged.

Title III of the ADA was designed to provide access to public accommodations to people with disabilities and requires the elimination of existing architectural and structural barriers in public places.

Cost remains the greatest hur-

"The expense of just one of the single doors that opens automatically ranges from \$12,000 to \$15,000," according to Susan Vogel of the Facilities and ing Department. double doors range from \$25,000 to \$30,000. The college has to have the working drawings ready and submitted by June if the District is to get the funding from the State needed to begin construction in Summer '93.

The work on the restrooms and telephones is scheduled to be completed in 1995.

The law

According to Ann Clark, a counselor in the Disabled Students Program and Services (DSP&S) at the Phelan Campus, ... the federal law requiring access has been in existence



Even a few stairs can seem like a mountainous barrier for those in photo by M.F.K. Howard

since 1978 and the State has had the funding available since 1987." She said that "the faculty and staff need to be educated about the needs of the physically challenged.'

To emphasize this need, student Maria Provedor related an incident that occurred in a previous semester in which the Science building was having problems with tile falling on the south side of the building. Unable to access Cloud Hall because of this problem, she requested assistance from the campus police.

Provedor said that the offficer who responded stated that they would not be able to help and questioned, "...what are you doing there if you can't get to your

The biggest challenge will be the construction of long paths that will allow access to various

According to Logan Hopper, the architect for the project, "even

See TERRAIN on page 8

Abraham Herrera, has formed to prepare strategy to oppose the fee hike. The committee plans to stage a rally on March 3 at 1 p.m. in Ram Plaza. In addition to students, A.S. hopes to form a forum that will include faculty, media, representatives from other campuses, and inter-

ested parties willing to help.

A petition drive has begun a letter, which faculty members will sign, stating their support for the students, is being prepared and will be sent to Gover-nor Wilson. "The faculty is nor Wilson. "The faculty is backing us, but administration will not," says Herrera. "We need all the help we can get because once fees go up, they don't go down.'

The Governor's proposal calls for an 11.1 percent across the board cut to education, or a total of \$301 million, which would affect all 107 campuses in the Cal-ifornia Communtiy College sys-

According to Herrera, other campuses including Laney, Canada, and the College of San Mateo have plans for petition drives, phone-in campaigns, and individual rallies already

The Board of Governors of the California Community Colleges voted on January 14th to recommend to the Stote that any fee increases must first be stud-

See WILSON on page 8

National Condom Week addresses safe sex practices

By Cayenne Woods

City College's Project Save and HIV/AIDS Prevention Peer Education Department is sponsoring events thru February 19 to commemorate National Condom Week.

Information and condoms are being distributed at three campus locations from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tables will be located at Cloud Plaza, outside the Campus Bookstore and between the Arts and Visual Arts Buildings.

The Safe Sex Club's first meeting will be on February 18 from 12-1 p.m. in Science 104.

The purpose is to offer safe sex education so that people will have the knowledge to make informed decisions about their sex lives," said organizer Elissa Perry.

She added: "The Safe Sex Club will be a place to learn about safe sex through talking,

See CONDOM on page 8

Black History Month

In Perspective

A year round commitment

By Elissa Perry

"Among nations no one has had more need of full knowledge of itself than the United States, and no one has hitherto had less."

-Orestes Brownson, Civil War Social Critic

America, today, is still moving, haltingly, towards self-knowledge. Over the last 12 years, the progress of the Black community has been stifled by the agenda of the resurgent, conservative, political rightwing.

This period began in 1980 with both the aquittal of the Miami, Florida police officers who allegedly beat a 33-year-old Black insurance salesman to death over a traffic violation, sparking the Liberty City riots and with the election of Ronald Reagan who ushered in an era of conservatism.

Rodney King

Hopefully, this era has drawn to a close with the aquittal of the police officers in the Rodney King case that set off the L.A. riots (and rioting in other cities) and with the election of Rill Olivers.

in other cities) and with the election of Bill Clinton.

Although during this time it has been important for us to celebrate Black History Month with pride for our past, vigor in our present, and dedication to our future, having a separate month for the recognition of Black History has allowed people outside of the Black community to ignore the needs of African-Americans and to view these needs as secondary to those of the general population. African-American history-Black history-is American history.

Our constitution, this country's mission statement, cannot be fulfilled without the history of all its people and without equality for all its people becoming inexpendable, integrated parts of American culture, not tangential experiences designated for attention only during

the shortest month of the year.

Having a series of celebrations about our African-American heritage, be they lectures, readings, exhibits, or live entertainment, is valuable to the maintenance of our sense of pride and unity.

Ghettoized History
However, we must not ghettoize our celebrations to the one month al-

lotted us. We must not allow vital portions of American history, such as Black history, without which this country's history is not a whole truth, to be left out of our nation's heritage -- to be left to less than one-twelfth of the year

Other peoples have had their pasts negated by the exclusion of their histories from most of American history. Native American cultures were brutally annihilated by the settlers. The wealthier ranks of these same settlers (who actually did more shaking up than they did settling) also hired Chinese men to perform slave labor in the building of the railroads. The accounts could go on forever. The absence of the histories of, now, traditionally marginalized peoples leaves American history, as we know it, a disrespectful, destructive, and deliberately misleading falsehood.

Martin Luther King

Martin Luther King Jr., in his "A Testoment of Hope" essay, spoke of these same notions: "The Black revolution is much more than a struggle for the rights of Negroes. It is forcing America to face all of its interrelated flaws.... It is exposing the evils that are rooted deeply in the whole structure of our society."

Perhaps with George Bush out of office, we may actually find ourselves in a slightly "kinder, gentler nation," where it is possible to keep a stronger grip on the gains that Blacks have made, while simul-

taneously creating change for our future.

From 1926 until 1976 we had Black History Week. Since 1976, we have had Black History Month. Hopefully, it won't take another 50 years, until 2026, for Black history to be recognized and celebrated all year long.

But, even then, we must continue to work towards filling all of those gaps in American History and the history of the world. The movement will not end. In fact, as the narrator of the Eyes on the Prize series, Julian Bond, said, "[als long as there are women, men and children of every color and nationality who are willing to stand up, the movement is not yet over."



photo by Veronica Faisant

Tuskegee University developed by Booker T. Washington.

An African-American In Pari



Veronica on the bank of the River Seine.

By Veronica Faisant

During the 1950s certain American writers decided that Paris, France provided a better environment for the pursuit of their craft. Noted amongst these expatriats was James Baldwin.

Baldwin was an African-American writer who sought refuge from the pre-Civil Rights racism in his country. Ironically, as a result of the personal and artistic freedom he experienced in Europe, Baldwin felt himself better equipped to deal with conditions in America.

In NOBODY KNOWS MY NAME, Baldwin attributes an overall feeling of empowerment to his extended stay in Paris. For the first time in his life he found the courage and the desire to visit the American South

Well, two years ago, I went to Paris and my life hasn't been the same since. I had never thought of myself as an "American" before and the fact that I was a "Black American" seemed to make a real difference in the way I was treated by the French. They, generally speaking, seemed almost solicitous. Their attitude towards Algerians and anyone else fron the continent of Africa was quite the opposite from my experience.

In an overall sense, having "vacation," of sorts, from the kind of racism that I was familiar with gave me a character to experience life in a new wo I saw myself as being free to a instead of constantly having prove, explain and or defending self.

During my stay in Paris, purposely sought the company Black Africans. I was viewed by them, with intrigue and supplicion. They were under the impression that I was rich because I could afford to trans and that I must be on drugs by cause of my dred locks.

Affirmation

I, on the other hand, founds many things about their presence an affirmation of a African-ness. We had, a groups, each been given distorted information about to other and now I was seeing a mannerisms and attitudes a flected in people who dideven speak the same language I felt overwhelmed by the power of this experience. I could be have had this awakening a America.

As a consequence of my tripfeel a deep sense of person liberation. I am now free to the fine myself and to seek the uniqueness in others.

A Tribute In Black Dizzie Gillespie

By Sarah Bella

On January 6, John Birks Gillespie, a.k.a. Dizzie, was honored at the Scottish Rite Temple in Oakland in what he would have appreciated, a show of unity.

All ages, races and backgrounds were represented by prominent Bay Area musicians, friends and family of Dizzie, the great innovator and dean of jazz and "Be-bop."

The son of a brick-layer and amatuer musician, Dizzie got his name from his zany stage antics; he got his fame from native genius, innovation and persistance which carried him through the 40's, 50's and 60's and beyond until his death at 75 years of age. The memorial in Oakland was sponsored by Baha'i Church, which Gillespie often attended.

Among those present wer Pharoah Sanders, Ed Kelle Warren Gale, Margie Bake and IWA.

Gillespie was born October 1917 in Cheraw, South Carolin in a time of a segregated mitary, restaurants and even thing clean

thing else.

He was the ninth son who mother remembers him arriving from the Laurinburg is stitute, an all African-American private prep-school which attended, with a bag in is hand, which carried his as famous instrument of must the trumpet. Hat cocked to a side, he appeared to her as country boy with a smart also manner." He appeared "Bizie" to her, and those who wo soon learn of him would agree

He was the complete shot man, performing on stage off

See DIZZIE, page

Literary Pursuits

FAME

To Felipe Alfau

You had given up the idea it would ever come to you,

chose to think of it finally outside wherever you lived, behind whatever closed door,

there a gauzy-misty creature perhaps, beautiful yet insubstantial hovering moments between floor and ceiling before disappearing.

Or perhaps like the handsome, pin-striped brush salesman you had passed one day in the hall when you were a younger man,

catching the glint of his cufflink in the corner of your eye as he raised his fist to knock at the door next to yours.

You are done with all that now.

Seated quictly, you face in on your small, dimly lit room in the retirement hotel, back to the door.

You have a cot, with a woolen blanket, a plain wooden dresser of three drawers, chair and an old television set.

Life, you say, has become an inconvenience. You do not get out, walking any distance too difficult.

So you sit the day with your cane across your lap, as if you were waiting for a train,

waiting for the conductor to announce imminent departure.

Though there are more and more visitors, you seldom answer.

And the few people you allow in come out marvelling.

Through the dense city buildings they say they have at once caught the sky clear in the depth of your eyes,

blue and effortless.

-- Leonard Sanazaro

A poetic voice

English Prof. Sanazaro hears his literary muse



photo by Veronica Faisant

A full-time professor Leonard Sanazaro relaxes in his office.

By Marc Clarkson

Some people savor a book like a fine wine. For Leonard Sanazaro, a poem is like a fine wine. It is crisp, mellow, smooth, with color, as the case may be It is to be approciated. Sanazaro, an English profes-

Sanazaro, an English professor at City College, is both a poet and a critic of poetics. He has been to the glass, so to speak, for many, many years, and over the last 10, he has compiled manuscripts, with his poems appearing in such publications as the Centennial Review, The Journal of Letters at Michigan State University, The Seattle Review and The SouthWest Review.

Sanazaro's advice to aspiring poets is based on long experience.

For submission of poems, he doesn't advise the writer to start with the New Yorker or the Atlantic Review.

Instead, he advises poets to

Instead, he advises poets to walk their fingers through the International Directory of University and Small Presses,

where publishers are listed by region. The formats they require are usually given there as well.

The writing game
Sanazaro says that talent is
only part of the writing game.

"One has to be persistent and self-disciplined," he says. "You have to put your work out there and have it returned over and over again. No one will over say 'yes' to you if you cannot stand for him to say 'no.""

While the New Yorker and the Atlantic Monthly both claim to have open submission policies, Sanazaro disagrees. "You have to have a representation of poems established before they take your work seriously," he says. "Compile your manuscript and your acknowledgements. Then your manuscripts are taken more seriously."

Is the publishing business strictly an insider's game?

"I have no connections. I don't know any of the people at the publications I have had my poems accepted," he says.

Good poetry
Sanazaro believes the test of
good poetry is partly whether it
withstands the test of time, and
not necessarily whether it was

not necessarily whether it was very successful during its time. "Good poems mellow with age," he says. "William Shenstone and Alexander Pope were both very popular in the 17th century. But Pope's work mellowed for the readership and Shenstones went flat. Pope survived because of the intellectual depth of his work and the beauty of it."

Are we living in an age of copycat writers?

Sanazaro thinks writing styles reflect the times. "Certainly serious writers do have an affect on one another," he says. "But I don't know if they acquire a common voice."

He cites Brenda Hellman's "Bright Existence" a being so far "out ahead of its time intellectually and artistically from the autobiographical narrative poems, giving new areas of thought and articulation of experience not common in this age."

"Write for yourself, first," he advises young writers. "Be dedicated to expanding your knowledge of craft, then if your work pleases you, it is more likely to please someone else."

Sanazaro has submitted to a publisher his recent collection of poems entitled "The Redcoat and Other Poems."

Poets

Literary Pursuits is publish occasionally in The Guardsman. It will take submissions for poems, but we will not return them. For more information drop by B209 -- ask for Marc.

Poetry Corner

Transient of Love

I cast my love like a bag lady casts bread to pigeons.
Ill-love flies to me before I can get the first crumb out.
It knows me so well.

Ill-love knows so well, so well, this transient of love.
Love races with the wind like paper.
Like paper through my mind.

It races with the crazy wind in circles and batches and huddles, exhausted in corners, in newspaper thatches.

My shopping cart
is filled, is filled
with unkept promises.
Everybody's garbage.
I steer her into the
empty predawn streets;
to move, to move, is love's message.

I have some good news today, dropped my way.
Little blessings to place into my cart.
I smell the rot of doubt.
Could God exist for this old lady?

I hang my head and gravity accepts it. But looking up with a smile, that is hard. I do it from the hanging position. I live within the shadow.
The shadow sweats ill thoughts.
I huddle upon myself,
keeping vagrant thoughts alive,
warm as a March hare.

Love is a familar face that walks on by too busy for me. Love remains a stranger; mostly I know the soles of its shoes.

Good thoughts carry their shadow; Ill-love roosts about me cooing in the eaves. With no approach of good, there is no doubt.

-- Marc Clarkson

SPORTS



photo courtesy of Allsport Photographic/Black Americana by Richard H. Long

AIDS fells tennis great Arthur Ashe

By M.P.R.Howard

First African-American to win the prestigious Wimbledon and U.S. Open tennis championships, Arthur Ashe died on February 6th of pneumonia.

Ashe, who retired from the sport in 1979 after suffering a heart attack, allegedly contracted the AIDS virus in 1983 while undergoing open heart surgery.

Born in 1943, Ashe overcame racism in segregated West Virginia to become ranked No.1 throughout most of the 1960's and 1970's, winning more than 30 titles to the tune of over \$1 million.

Although a whites-only tournament barred him from play in the mid-1950's, he went on to win a scholarship to U.C.L.A., later achieving the first of many major wins while a second lieutenant in the U.S.

On the court or speaking out against apartheid, Ashe was known for the quiet inner strength that he possessed. When he took the thunder out of U.S. Today's scoop on his battle with AIDS, he showed the depth of his resolve again.

Remembered Audience and players at the Volvo Tennis Tournament in

Volvo Tennis Tournament in San Francisco, observed a moment of silence when the news of Ashe's death became known.

The Bill Graham Civic Auditorium was abuzz as both players and spectators alike recalled the Ashe years.

Tournament Director Barry MacKay said, "Arthur and I worked together; in fact, he won the first Tournament in 1970."

"He was out there....taking care of business until the end," according to former opponent Jimmy Connors.

Despite being modest and unpretentious Ashe, who spent his life beating the odds, as well as destroying the colour barrier,

successfully lobbied to have South Africa banned from the Davis Cup.

He also founded the Arthur Ashe Foundation for the defeat of AIDS Inc., as well as becoming a member of the AIDS institutes at both Harvard and

U.C.L.A.

Rams hoopsters

Losing streak ends

By Matt Leonardo

Ending a disappointing fourgame losing streak, City College's men's basketball squad defeated West Valley College, 79-71 in the South Gym on February 9.

The Rams, a young team with only one returning starter, came back from earlier disappointment with a simplified offense, keeping the team more directed on the offensive, beating West Valley on turnovers only 12 turnovers for City College as opposed to 19 turnovers for West Valley.

"I thought we played well," said Rams Coach Harold Brown. "I think the team is a lot more sure of what to do on offense."

He added: "During our losing streak we had a lot of turnovers from our guys not being sure of where they're supposed to go and where they're supposed to be. Basically it was a coach's move to simplify things and let more of their natural talents take over, less structured play. I think it's a total team effort. The only demands I place on these guys right now is on defense and on rebounding."

Offensive punch

Leading the Rams offense was Boddie scoring 29 points with one assist, two steals, two fouls, and making 6 out of 26 field goal attempts.

Also contributing offensively were Jackson, scoring 15 points, one assist, making 2 of 3 field goals, and Owens leading the team in both fouls (4) and assists (8) and bruising his way to score 13 points.

Boyd headed up the defensive play and came in to score 11 points.

Crushed by a four-game losing streak, the Rams have no hope of taking the Golden Gate Conference title this year, but the team still has a chance to make the state playoffs.

Uphill challenge

The Rams, with a total of eight players, are facing a tough second-half of the season in a tough conference with three teams ranked in the state top 20

photo by Joe Re Spears



Antonio Rebollo, demonstrating correct archery form.

World renowned

Spanish archer whose flaming arrow opened Olympics visits City College

By Bobby Jean Smith

A piece of Olympic history recently visited the City College campus. Archery great Antonio Rebollo whose flaming arrow lit the torch in the opening ceremonies of the '92 Barcelona Olympics was on campus February 2, 1993.

Rebollo is a member of both the Spanish National and Paralympic archery teams. In 1984, he won a Bronze Medal at the '84 L.A. Paralympics and a Silver Medal at the '88 Seoul Paralympics. As a guest of Easton Sports, Rebollo was at the Phelan Campus archery range to promote the sport.

Rebollo started the exhibition with the proper method of stringing a recurve bow. He then demonstrated how proper form could increase accuracy, even for someone who hadn't practiced for months. Through an interpreter, Rebollo said.

"The technique is the most important thing not whether you hit the bulls-eye. This is true of all sports, not just archery. If you have the technique down, you will be a competitive athlete.

In archery, you go from no effort to total exertion back to zero effort in a matter of seconds. You must be physically fit so being involved in other sports and exercise programs is wise. As a member of the Spanish National archery team, we also play basketball, swim, row, ride a bicycle run, and lift weights in an effort to keep himself in shape.

Robollo who lost some 50 percent of his mobility due to contracting polio as a young child, credits his success today to the change sports made in his life despite needing an apparatus in order to get about as a youth growing up in Madrid.



Plenty of action in West Valle, game.

(West Valley College, Disks Valley College and San Jan City).

Coach Brown has defined playoff hopes, but it will be a uphill battle playing on the row and keeping this new test together.

"Our conference is a reatough one," said Brown. "When you have a young team that a struggling to get together) a can't lose games."

Added Brown: "We started a with a win. The four decrewere tough games, being class games it kept us together so recould turn it around, and need to accomplishing what we have begun to accomplish in the second half of the season injuries. If we stay health we've got it. There's no down we'll be in the state playoffs, the only problem is we'll have play on the road. We have accept it like men because reput ourselves in that position.

Rams out muscled by SJCC

By Bobby Jean Smith

City College's women's but ketball team was buried a February 2, when San Jose College muscled its way to a find trashing of the Rams South Gym.

San Jose's height and speak were offset by City College size for most of the first his Shots and baskets were prelimuch evenly distributed by tween the two teams. City Clege was only down by fin points at the half, 23-16.

San Jose ran players in an out as they tired or got in fer trouble. City College tried is interest to keep up, but the particular to keep up, but the particular to the partic

was just too much for them.
Shambala Ferguson led the team in scoring and rebounding with 13 points, 14 rebound one assist and one steal.



Beather Davis, catcher for City College softball team.

Batter up!

Challenging season ahead for young promising team

By Bobby Jean Smith

In a pre-season interview, softball coach Coni Staff talked about the prospects for the upcoming season and how tough she's expecting the season to be. Coach Staff said, "We have only two returnees from last

season; another is practicing with us but sitting out the actual season. We have players who haven't played much softball so there's not a lot of experience on the team."

She continued, "We've had to make adjustments because of people being sick, conflicts with classes that were absolutely necessary, work schedules; that's something that hasn't happened before.'

Potential

About player potential, Coach Staff said, "We haven't actually played a game yet, but there are three players we're expecting should perform well. Shika Langford, who'll be playing shorteton is year quick; she ing shortstop, is very quick; she hit the ball nicely at the scrimmage at San Francisco State; if she can make contact with the ball as she's been doing, she should do well. Rita Garza, who'll play either left or center field, has good ability; played lots of softball in the military; will be helpful in a leadership role.

"Heather Davis, who'll be playing catcher, has got a softball mind; she doesn't hesitate to vocalize directions; is one of those people who try utmost to keep communication open. The catcher's the quarterback of the team so far as defense goes."

According to Coach Staff, "It's going to be a challenging season because we have so few people returning and we're in a tough softball conference. Our feeder schools just don't seem to have quite the same quality of programs that other areas in our conference of schools so we're at a disadvantage right off the bat."

Tough season ahead

In pre-conference play, one of the tougher to beat teams will be Santa Rosa on February 25, said Coach Steff. Another toughto-beat team is Solano. "We were pretty equal in form last season; I don't know what kind of team they have this year, she said.

photo by M.P.R. Howard



Dorothy Harden takes a striko.

In the Golden Gate Conference, San Mateo, Chabot, Delta, and West Valley are the teams

Endurance clinic may prove a blessing for Rams

By Adam Weiler

City College's Endurance Clinic was well attended by newcomers, as well as some of

last year's returnees.

The clinic had a wide array of lectures, ranging from various health techniques, to learning the basics of shotput, triple jump, hurdles, etc...

One of the lectures, "Coaching the Sprints" by City College Track Coach Doug Owyang, City College track coach, focused on his goals for the athlete. ed on his goals for the athletes on the City College track team. His number one goal is dedication to the team and to themselves.

According to Owyang, if you are mentally tough and can handle the practice, then you can handle any meet.

Sean Laughlin, men's track coach, said, "We are a very well-balanced team this year, with our main strength being our sprinters.

He added: "We have mainly been working on conditioning thus far; now it's time to work on the technique."

A few faces to watch this year are Tyrone Stewart, Matt Fin-nie and Jeff Speech. The team to watch out for is Diablo Valley College, whose overall team scores are always very good.

Strong showing gives Rams narrow victory

By Adam Weiler

A strong, overall performance by City College's men's basket-ball team led them to victory over the San Jose City College Jaguars, 83-78 on February 12 at

City College.
City College jumped out to a quick 15-point lead at 25-10 with the help of three three-pointers from Walter Jackson, who ended up with 17 points on the evening. The Jaguars used an aggresive trapping defense to cut the lead to eight points at the

For most of the second-half, the Rams managed to keep the Jaguars at arms length behind

a solid defensive effort. Coach

Harold Brown's defensive philosophy for the game was to "keep them of the free throw line and force them to shoot from the outside."

Unselfish effort

Overall, it was an unselfish team effort, led by 22 points from the team's leading rebounder, Sam Boyd. The team's leading scorer on the season, Jermaine Boddie scored 17 points on the night, six below his average.

In a post game interview with Coach Brown, he said, "All the players came together tonight to put in a great team effort.'

photo by Jin Kim



Charlotte Romer attempts a shot while Shambala Ferguson looks on.

City College loses see-saw battle

By Bobby Jean Smith

In one of its toughest, see-saw battles, City College's women's basketball team came away with a disappointing 55-43 loss to the San Joaquin Delta College Mustangs in the South Gym on February 5.

The Rams and Mustangs traded baskets for about the first 10 minutes, then City pulled away to lead at halftime by five points, 25-20.

In the second-half, City College couldn't keep the momentum going, despite the efforts of

Shambala Ferguson, who had 18 points, 18 rebounds and three steals, and Michelle Hector, who had a season-high 17 points, with six rebounds, one

assist and one steal.

After the game Coach Grady said, "You have to know how to play with a lead to win this type of game; we haven't been in that position often enough to know how."

She added: "I thought we controlled the rebounds pretty well, but we couldn't shut down their top scorers. They shut down our best ball-handler and that hurt

Sports - Calendar

Men's Baseball
Tuesday, March 2, West Valley College at WVC 2:30pm
Men's Basketball

Friday, February 19, Chabot College at CCSF 7:30pm Women's Basketball

Friday, February 19, San Jose City College at SJCC 5:30pm Women's Softball

Thursday, February 18, Monterey Penn. Coll. at MPC 3pm Saturday, February 20, Skyline Tourney at Skyline all day Tuesday, February 23, Skyline College at CCSF 3pm Thursday, February 25, Santa Rosa Com. Coll. at CCSF 3pm Tuesday, March 2, Skyline College at Skyline 2pm

Women's Tennis Friday, February 19, Hartnell College at CCSF 2pm Monday, February 22, Napa Valley College at Napa 2pm Thursday, February 25, Santa Rosa Jr. Coll. at CCSF 2pm Monday, March 1, Foothill College at CCSF 2:30pm Tuesday, March 2, Mills College at Oakland 3pm Men/Women's Track & Field

Saturday, February 27, Sac City Timetrials at SCC 2pm

OPINIONS

All letters should be signed and addressed to the Opinions Editor, The Guardsman, in Bungalow 209. The Guardsman reserves the right to edit for style and grammar.



What about these diseased, rapacious queers lining up at the induction office, ready to spread their demon seed among our buff, clean shaven recruits? I knew that this would happan if we elected the Democrat. Thase homosexuals get uppity, start thinking that they're just as antitled to kill foreigners as the next guy...Nice try, buddy!!! If you're gonna kiss 'em, we're not gonna let you kill 'em. One or the other. No pulling Clintons...

Meanwhile, truckloads of *E. coli* infected beef wind their way up and down the Pacific Coast... the Department of Agriculture assures us that a certain amount of fecal matter in commercially processed beef is normal, and that the answer lies in making sure that we cook the infected meat enough to be sure that we have killed all of the microbes...

Jack-in-the-Bag Homestyle Burger

1/4 lb. fecal beef Sesame seed bun Special Sauce, if you know what I mean

Preheat grill to 350. Shape fecal beef into puck. Slap it on the grill, and cook the crap out of it....

Infected meat is a good theme for a column. Psycologically pungent, it hits at the root of our collective fear- the fear of "weakness"; the fear of invasion, and our darkest cinema nightmare -- fear that the enemy is among us...We've traced the call...it's coming from inside the house!

One of the real yet underdefined responsibilities of the President is to help us overcome this fear, to be the reassuring parent of the hysterical nation. This is the real reason that President Reagan remained so popular, despite a failing economy-he had a way of speaking that calmed you, made you feel that everything was under control...pay no attention to the man behind the curtain, I am Oz the Great and Terrible...

We have solidified our fears by categorizing them. Instead of spirits and monsters, we have microbes and bacteria. There really are unseen forces ready to do you harm, and bundling up under the blankets are not going to keep these monsters from having you for lunch.

Part of our fascination with National Defense is this type of overcompensation for our perceived lack of personal defense. This is why the spectre of queers in the military is so viscerally upsetting to many -- on a subconcious leval, homosexuals are seen, vis-a-vis the AIDS virus, as being "weak", of having "limited defenses". We don't want to feel this way about the military, and so we don't want any fighting queers, thank you very much.

Take it for good, bad, or indifferent. Most of the so called "logical" arguments on the matter have at their root a subconcious assumption like the one that I have laid out. It can be seen by anyone who listens with a clear head to one of the endless debates

on the subject.

Can President Clinton reconcile his agenda with the fear of mainstream America? Maybe, if he givas us something mora potent to be afraid of. "NannyGate" came and went, the time is ripe for a deeper terror than illegal immigrant babysitters --

--Dawn of the Night of the Infected Beef-(loudly, with gusto)

love to eat
this fecal meat
can't be beat
my fecal meat treat.
(repeat until your colostomy)

And on the subject of infected meat, let me talk for a minute about Governor Wilson. What he wants to do to our budget is scary and out of proportion. If he gets his way, tuition will triple and enrollment will drop. Don't let it happen. Call his office at (916) 445-2841 and say "This is another City College student calling to tell you that your budget plan sucks eggs." You don't have to use those exact words, but every little bit helps. In a state that gave us Nixon and Reagan, we have to watch out constantly for politicians like Wilson. He could be next.

Ugh. It's enough to give me a stomach ache. Time for a

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

It seems as though every semester community college prices increase as services decrease. It seems as if the students of the community college system are at the mercy of our Governor, Pete Wilson.

Recently Governor Wilson proposed cutting \$3.6 billion from the community college budget and simultaneously proposed another fee increase to \$30 per unit beginning in the fall of 1993.

Many community college students feel that services should not be cut and fees simultaneously raised; unfortunately, this idea is irrational and irresponsible. It was inevitable that the state could not avoid service cuts and fee increases with the constant flow of new students not only at CCSF, but throughout the state. In order for students to reap the advantages they ask for, taxes and/or fees must be raised and yet higher taxes will not be welcomed by the majority of working, taxpaying, voting Californians.

As for budget cutting, avoiding cuts in the budget of one state program invariably results in the cuts being made in another state program. If someone is working and paying taxes and their own bills, why should they be forced to foot the bill for a system that returns them nothing? Why should those who are already paying be further burdened by the community college's inability to convince students that community college is still the "blue light" sale of education?

By design the community college system has the role of retraining students, offering vocational two year programs and serving as a fast track into a four year university at a fraction of the cost. Yet it can sometimes serve as an adult baby-sitting service for those young adults who are given the choice of "go to school or get a job," as well as a haven for wayward and unfocused refugees of academia. Especially for those students who are young and/or lack focus, this arrangement tends to disillusion them from the working world and

from reality.

We all know who they are; maybe you were one too at some point in your life, I was. In most cases it is my generation, those over 21 and under 32. I notice thase wayward souls who fill up classes in the first week of school and who are usually gone by the first test or shortly thereafter. Where they go I don't know; I don't think anyone does. One thing that the fee increases do accomplish is to force students who are unsure of their commitment to school to really examine their goals.

If a potential full-time student is asking themselves, their parents, or financial aid for \$360 (before books) they become forced to make a commitment. And in many cases those less studious or desireous of an education will forego school, enabling someone with the drive and desire to eagarly take their place.

Last semester we were all aware of the potential fee increases and some of us plate for it by saving our money, a ing our parents, avoiding a necessary expenses or whateve was going to take. In my case: BOGG grant that I retincovered the increase and kept from fretting. Many of those a feel that "education is a right why hath Pete forsaken me, invariably those who are unall see that education does had price tag just like everything in our society.

Why is it that people feel; ified in paying \$150 for proshoes (not to mention to multitude of other media-bat consumer tagged "must have to be the state of the consumer tagged "must have the state of the state of

consumer tagged "must-have Many of those same stude consumers are unable to accepaying \$30 a unit for an edition that will last a lot long than the latest fad accessor. Many of us who will pay to cool, comfortable, and entertaine unable to fathom the idea education as a valuable interest, unless someone else promite.

I do not perceive ke Wilson's proposals as unjusted or unneccessary. Although it not see raising fees and cultibudgets as the answer to all dropout rate or the inability help students focus in on a cation, the actions of the government of the gov

As for me I will forego the lular phones, Madonna inspace outrements and expensions as my investment in education priceless.

Mark Mort

Reprinted by permission from UCSB Daily Nexus

Dear Editor:

*Thomas Jefferson: "The strereason for the People to reloid Right to Keep and Bear Arms a a last resort, to protect thems against tyranny in government *Samuel Adams: "The Constituted Shall never be construed to put the People of the United States; keeping arms."

*George Washington: "Fin: stand next in importance to the stitution itself. They are American People's liberty, and keystone under independent The rifle and pistol are indipable and they deserve a place honor with all that is good firearms go, all goes. We need,

*Benjamin Franklin: "Those would sacrafice essential Liberation a little temporary safety serve neither Liberty nor safety." "Guard with ous attention the public liberation and the public liberation of the public liberation will preserve it but down force. Whenever you give up force you are ruined... the greatest is that every man be are everyone who is able may be

Under the new Clinton state istration, our second amend rights are in grave danger, port your right to keep and arms. Write to your represent and join the National Association today (800-438-4).

Is \$25 a year so much to F the freedom the Founding fi fought to win for us?

-- Mike Hu -- Paul Ryu -- Matt Stor

CHANCELLOR REPLACES UNDERWEAR: "IT'S A CHANGING WORLD," SAYS DOBELLE story on page 13

PUNDIT WONKING

The lynching of Bill Honig

By Ash Miller

Until January 29, California Public Schools Superintendant Bill Honig was a central figure in educational reform in California: a tireless crusader, unafraid to go out on a limb to further his goal of progressive, efficient, effective public education.

In 1985, Honig rejected a series of textbooks as "too soft" in their treatment of evolution, causing a flood of consternation among the fire-and-brimstone crowd, most notably with Bible-thumping heart-throb Lou Sheldon, leader of the Traditional Values Coalition. (Sheldon was reportedly instrumental last year in convincing Gov. Wilson to veto AB101, the gay-rights bill.) It was Honig who masterminded Proposition 98, the votor initiative in which public schools were guaranteed forty percent of the state budget.

Honig has been widely recognized as one of the only viable Democratic contenders for Governor, in a state dominated by Orange County politics. As a result, he has long been a visible target for Wilson and the right wing. Gov. Wilson has been trying desperately to unseat Honig, to pull him out of the political landscape and emasculate his office of any real power, thus giving sole control of educational policy to the conservative Board of Education.

On the evening of October 17, 1991, seven agents of the U.S. Department of Justice -- five of them armed -- raided Honig's San Francisco home, seizing documents relating to the Quality Education Project, an organization started by Honig's wife, Nancy, which pushes for strong parental involvement in public schools. The charges: violation of the state conflict-of-interest statute.

Before the cops had even left the house, a member of the press phoned the Honigs to ask how the raid was going. "The fact that there was a leak," a stunned and angry Honig said later, "...it was suspicious."

State (Republican) Attorney General Dan Lungren, who had both filed the indictment and orchestrated the raid, later defended his department's strong-arm, press-leaking, gun-toting tactics as "standard policy."

Last January 29, Honig was convicted in Sacramento Superior Court of four counts of violating the conflict-of-interest statute. He could face up to five years in prison. However, there are serious questions about the fairness of the trial. Judge James Long refused to admit testimony that was crucial to Honig's defense, providing strict instructions to the jury on what was and wasn't admissable as evidence.

In fact, after the trial was over, several members of the jury reported that they had no choice but to find Honig guilty of the charges. The verdict had been decided even before the opening statements. "They were out to get him, and they got him," said one juror later. (Upon hearing of the guilty verdict, Bible-bonker

Sheldon gleefully proclaimed, "The emperor stands naked for all California!")

The Honig conviction gives Wilson an opening not only to tailor educational policy to his liking, but to change the way such policy is dictated. And it could spell death for affordable public higher education in California.

CITY COLLEGE OF SAN FRANCISCO

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In 1991, a power-struggle erupted between Honig and the conservative Board of Education, with the board gridlocking Honig's every attempt at reform and improvement.

On November 8, in a closed-door meeting from which Honig had been excluded, the board voted to sue for more power from the State government. (A crucial deciding vote was cast by a seventeen-year-old student delegate attending his second Board meeting.) Later, board-member Katheryn Dronenburg, who had cast a dissenting vote, was annoyed. "This is real unfortunate. There are a lot of real educational issues we ought to be dealing with and this isn't one of them."

At this point, the publicly-elected Superintendant still holds as much power as the Board of Education. But with Honig's conviction, Wilson can strip the Superintendant's seat of any real power, leaving policy to be dictated by the Republican-dominated board. And since Wilson is free to choose the next Superintendant, he is free to choose someone who won't fight his proposed 300% community college tuition increase.

And who is on the Board? People like board president Joe Stein, who wants to reintroduce prayer into our schools, a man whose position during the textbook flap was that "evolution is theory, not fact... I have never seen anything to cause me to change my opinion." What kind of pictures was this guy doodling in science class? With the Superintendant's seat essentially empty, Stein is the one now calling the shots.

So we now have a creationist dictating policy in the largest educational machine in the free world. If Wilson has his way in selecting a new Superintendant who is conveniently numb from the neck up, students will soon be reviewing Genesis in their geology classes, and professors will be signing loyalty oaths to the Flat Earth Society. With Bill Honig out of the picture, Gov. Wilson and his cronies are now clear to give Californians the most ethnophobic, xenophibic, economophobic, claustrophobic education money can't buy.

Wilson's and Lungren's strategy was brilliant: they chose exactly the right way to destroy Bill Honig. On a superficial level, it is easy to dismiss Honig's case as just another public official with his hand caught in the cookie-jar.

After Michael Milken, Ivan Boesky and Charles Keating, the public has been conditioned to file "conflict of interest" in the same drawer in its mind as "serial murder" and "incest." But the reality of the situation is much more sinister. The reality is that the state of California will soon lose its hard-fought reputation as provider of the best public higher educational system in the country, at a time when such education is crucial.

Bill Honig will appeal the verdict. "I still don't think I did anything wrong."

WHOLE HOG ACCESS

Bored witless by the fall programming? Here's a fun and easy rainy-day activity. Read today's paper for the latest list of atrocities committed in the name of nationalism. Locate the phone number of the consulate of your favorite country from the handy list below. Call 'em up, and tell 'em what you think! That's what they're there for...

El Salvador......781-7924

France	397-4330	
Germany	775-1061	
Great Britian.		
Greece	775-2102	
Haiti		
India		
Israel		
Japan		
Korea	921-2253	
Mexico		
Nigeria(2		
Peoples Republic		
of China		
Peru		
Philippines		
x-310		
Spain		
Switzerland		
Venezuela		
, care a created in the		

Can't find a country? Come by the office of The Guardsman for the complete list....



Frances Lee Vice-Chancellor of Instruction

DOBELLE, cont. from page 1

be able to resume my responsibilities as chancellor fulltime within six weeks and will monitor the activities through that period of time."

Subsequent to surgery, Dobelle remained in the intensive care unit for two days and is expected to remain in the hospital for about a week.

"The reality is that Dr. Dobelle had no obvious symtoms to designate heart disease. Routine tests were done and the treadmill showed symptoms for further testing," said Dr. Allan Pont, chief of staff and Do-belle's personal physician.

Preventive action

Dr. Pont added: "the cardiac bypass surgery is a relatively routine procedure, the purpose of which is to prevent a heart attack. I expect Evan to make a complete recovery and be back to work in six to eight weeks."

While Dobelle convalesces, the acting chancellor will be Frances Lee, vice chancellor of instruction. Budget Director Peter Goldstein will represent Dobelle on the Budget and Planning Committee and Dean Bob Gabriner will assume the chancellor's responsibilities to the Academic Senate and Associated Students.

CONDOM, cont. from page 1

listening to speakers, videos, literature, dances and social events. Through these experiences members will be able to make informed choices about their sex lives and safety. We plan to become a part of the community movement for AIDS/ HIV awareness.'

Project Save recruits a new group of peer educators each fall. Project Save students are required to volunteer seven hours of time to communitybased organizations. The group hopes to sponsor events throughout the semester, according to

To participate, call AIDS Education Resource Instructor Jaime Borrazas at 241-2360.

(Editor's Note: In addition to the usual 10 percent student discount, Condomania Stores will give away 1,000 condoms, a safe sex kit with each \$10 purchase, and will donate 10 percent of condom sales to local AIDS organizations during National Condom Week.)

TERRAIN, cont. from page 1

with the installation of a switchback (back and forth flow) on the trail, wheelchair bound students and faculty may still wind up traveling a great distance." A specialist in designing ways

around barriers since 1978, Logan explained that "the law states that 'a path can only rise about one foot for every 15 feet traveled, while a ramp has only one foot for every twelve feet traveled.'"

Logan added: "Any steeper and there must be hand rails on either side of the walk-way."

Also in the discussion stage is the possible construction of an elevator to be built into the outside of the Student Union in order to make all levels of the building accessible to disabled



Wednesday, February 17 The World Affairs Council of Northern California presents "The Presence of the Past in Modern Turkey," at 312 Stutter Street, Second Floor, 5:30 p.m., registration 5:45 p.m., member: \$6/ Nonmember \$9. Reservations are recommened (415) 4344-5112.

Wednesday, February 17 Presentation by Glenn Nance, Chair, African American Studies, "The Evolution of African American Studies and Historic Revisionism," from 12-1 p.m., Room E101.

Thursday, February 18 The World Affairs Council of Northern California presents "India and Pakistan: Collision or Compromise?" at 312 Sutter Street, Second Floor, 5:15 p.m. registration/Members \$6 & Nonmember \$9. Reservations recommended (415) 434-5112.

Monday, February 22 California Academy of Sci-

ences, "Meet The Author" program presents Children's Author Pat Kite reading from her Down In The Sea Series: "The Octopus" and "The Jellyfish," in Golden Gate Park at 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., (415) 750-7114.

Wednesday, February 24 Presentation by Tarik Farrar, African American Studies Dept., "The Lessons of History and African American Survival," 12-1 p.m., Room E101.

Wednesday, February 24 The World Affairs Council of Northern California presents "China: New Reforms, Old Politics," 312 Sutter Street, Second Floor, 5:15 p.m. registration, Member \$6 & Non-member \$9. Reservations are recommended (415) 434-5112.

Wednesday, March 3 "Vietnam Today," lecture by Mika Robinson, Conlan Hall, Room 101, City College of San Francisco, 12-1 p.m.



"Inner Circle" deals with the profound realities of AIDS.

photo by Angelika la

WILSON, cont. from page 1

ied by the State Chancellor, to permit greater flexibility of authority on education at the Board of Governors and district levels. They also recommend-ed extending the half-cent emergency sales tax for a period of time to be determined and earmarked for education. Board is holding firm on its position to get these recommendations passed.

The emergency sales tax would generate \$1.5 billion in revenues, which would eliminate the need for any educational funding cuts. "Community col-leges cannot take a \$300 million cut and continue to do their job effectively," claimed Kim Hugett, Director of College Relations, Communications, and Public Affairs for the California Community Colleges. "The best way to get out of a recession is to have an adequate work force. Community colleges do that, we provide the technical training needed during a reces-

sionary economy." Senator Quentin Kopp has contacted the State, but will not make any preconceived judg-ments on this issue until he sees the final budget proposal. "Senator Kopp would consider finding and closing tax loop holes rather than increase any tuition," stated District Repre-sentative John Shanley of Sena-

tor Kopp's Office.

"I think its terrible," sal Anita Martinez, Dean of St. "California says it a dents. here to provide its people will access to higher education through community college but instead it is creating a bar rier financially and psychole ically to obtaining an educe tion.

The fee increase for this & mester has already led to de clining enrollment. Due to the fee increase in Fall '92, Cit College saw a 50% decline a students holding Bachelor Arts degrees, according to le partment at Phelan Campus.

"It will get rid of some per ple. I know a lot of people over here who have to work to pay it school," said Frank Daniels, t student from Skyline College "If I didn't have my dad's hel; my whole paycheck would be F

ing to tuition."
"I can't even afford \$101 unit," Elizabeth Milos, a retry student in Broadcastic, said. "Wilson has not respond ed positively to education, the will effect not just our general tion, but generations to come Milos is a welfare mother with a two-and-one-half-year-old provide and care for. She feet her goal of transferring to a w iversity may now be an 'imporsible dream."

DIZZIE, cont. from page 2

without removing his topcoat and gloves, always sporting a He would spin silly hat. around and dance while leading or playing his music.

He performed with such jazz greats as Roy Elridge, Edgar Hayes, Ella Fitzgerald, Jimmy Dorsey, Ina Ray Hutton and Benny Carter.

The birth of be-bop may have been delivered when, after hearing clarinetist Frudy hearing clarinetist Frudy Powell playing wierdly with different effects, Dizzie mimicked some of the sounds and improved on them to create the Gillespie's style.

Gillispie was once honored in 1956 by being made cultural (musical) ambassador from this country, touring cities around the world with his nowfamous musical presence.

At the Scottish Rite, Went Rose sang "There will be other nights like this," but there m never by another you. Radical Style

The radical style initiated Gillespie and others, mat from fast moving technical passages, marked a definite de parture from the swing era. was probably the birth of a giant: modern jazz, as we kno

Dizzie appeared on Tight magazine with the headlist How Deaf Can You Get." had a world-wide following and his style of music could heard in colleges and class Unlike the big ban format, which it partially # placed, it was best when up lized by a small band using tricky rhythms and passional solos.

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CCSF students to take tuition fight to Sacramento

Vol. 115, No. 3

City College of San Francisco

March 4-16, 1993

News Briefs

In a letter to high school journalism advisors, the American Civil Liberties Union of Northern California applauded the passage of a new law in California that strengthens students' rights to freedom of expression.

The measure, SB 1115 authored by Senator Bill Leo-nard (R-Upland), reaffirms the guarantees of free speech under the First Amendment and the California Constitution for high school and college students.

The measure, which received bi partisan support, was signed by Governor Pete Wilson on September 30 and went into effect on January 1,

"It is significant that the Legislature and the Governor have wholeheartedly embraced free speech protection and recognized the importance of it for high school and college students. With he-increasing rise of censorship on campuses, a message needed to be sent to school officials that abridgement of free speech rights will not be tolerated," said ACLU Legislative Director Margaret Pena who played a key role in

lobbying for the bill.
The ACLU-NC places great importance on protecting students' freedom of expression in schools. The Howard A. Friedman First Amendment Education Project, directed by Marcia Gallo, focuses on educating high school students and teachers about their First Amendment

In addition, ACLU-NC attorneys are often called upon to remind school officials that the California Education Code prohibits most forms of censorship in this state and have challenged school administrators' attempts to censor student newspapers, literary magazines, videos, Tshirts and buttons.

Board closes in on critical decisions

By M.P.R.Howard

With the State reducing its commitment to education, the San Francisco Community College District Board of Trustees listened to its Director of Finance give his bleak quarterly report.

Director Peter Goldstein estimated that City College could wind up with a deficit reaching \$20 million. He later added that, The State is dinging us for the \$2 million that they said they would give us just two months ago."

See BOARD, page 8

Students protest fee hikes

photo by Verenica Faisant By Ash Miller

Students rally in Rams Plaza lawn to challenge fee increase and budget cutbacks that threaten their educational future.

Newest-trustee-

Monet pushes for student input as college moves to define itself



Maria Monet, Vice President of the Board of Trustees, at one of a series of open forums held to discuss Community College District's Mission Statement.

By Rommel L. Funcion

Student participation is critical in shaping the college's mission and value statement which will assist the Board of Trustees in acting upon KH Consultants' recommendations, said Maria Monet, newest member of the San Francisco Community College District Board of Trustees.

There were about half a dozen students who attended the February 17 Task Force meeting that Monet chairs. "This was not enough. We would like to have seen more students."

Although there were a few students in attendance along with some faculty and administrators, Monet said they were able to get at least 30 ideas which she now is putting into a draft.

Monet, who holds a Jurist Doctor's degree from Boston University, urged the students to get involved in the meetings saying, "we have these meetings to hear what's on people's minds. It's unfortunate that not many students came to tell us what they think.'

The Task Force was created last month to redefine the college's mission and value statement in light of the current budget crisis. "The task force's job is to give the Board guidance as to what the values and mission of City College should be before KH makes its recommendations," Monet said. The recommendations will take place on April 1.

Over 500 students rallied at Rams Plaza on March 3 in protest of Gov. Pete Wilson's proposed fee increases and budget cuts. Chris Kortright, a member of the Free Education Coalition, called for a walk-out to "shut down the institution..." The rally is seen as a first step in a long campaign to stop the State legislature from gutting the education

budget.
"This is just the beginning... it is a way to break the ice," said Abraham Herrera, chairman of the Fee Hike Opposition Commit-

Wilson's budget proposal would increase fees to \$30 per unit and slash 11.7 percent from the state education budget. CALSACC is demanding a stop to the fee increase, and a stop to department reductions, and staff layoffs.

Speakers called for a combined walk-out and teach-in.

In a spirited moment, former A.S. president Paul Dunn brought the crowd to its feet with a call to stand up and fight for a right to an education.

The Board of Trustees and the

college administration have historically supported no tuition fees or low tuition fees for students, according to Public Relations assistant Donna Mooney.

Students were invited to call Wilson's office to voice their opinions at a "phone booth" provided by the A.S. Council. Festivities included food and live entertainment. A.S. will send the results of a 15-question survey, along with a petition and cover letter, to Wilson and the State Assembly at the end of March. (EDITOR'S NOTE: San Fran-cisco State will be sending

buses to Sacramento on Monday, Mar. 8, departing at 8 a.m. CCSF students wanting to join should sign up in the Student Union. The College of San Mateo, Skyline and Cañada Colleges will each hold rallies on March 10. On April 2, a combined rally will take place at the State Building in San Francisco.)

Budget crisis

In other matters, Monet, a former attorney for Shearman and Sterling, a New York law firm, said that a long-term solution is the way to address the current budget crisis. She suggested having the voters enact a special tax that stays in place or going to the legislature to seek changes in the funding formula for the college.

Monet, who was formerly chief financial officer for Ogden Corporation, added that funding for

See MONET, page 5

REDAYINEEDS

Student concerns

Channel 52 has a lot to offer S.F.

Operator Eva Konig, one of the paid part-time employees at Channel 52.

Students seek a bigger role

By Cayenne Woods

will not give you an indication of on Cable Channel 14. the continued in-house grumbling At one time, the Broadcasting

Unified School District and City College in January 1991, the station operates with no budget or staff. At one time, it was a part of the Broadcasting Department and it was run jointly by department accredited classes that students

The Telecourse Program currently operates Channel 52, which is housed within the Broadcasting Department that also provides technical support. However, the Telecourse Program has few resources, a skeletal staff and no space of its own. It employs two part-time station operators and no students.

Programming on the station includes support for City College's academic departments and Telecourses, such as several French cultural and photography programs and Homework Hotline. The station itself also airs on a weekly basis various independent documentaries, an exercise program and special interest programs like Deep Dish Television and Paper Tiger TV.

Wants imput

Channel 52 wants programming input and reserves time for student work, said Station Operator Eva Konig. All are welcome to suggest programming that is available for no charge or present

tapes to be aired. Program list-Watching Channel 52 on cable ings for Channel 52 can be seen

that surrounds the station in Department attempted to seek opterms of who runs it, how it will erational control of the station, be run, and who the station serbut its proposal was rejected in ves.

Fall 1991 by Dean of Learning Assigned to the San Francisco Resources Bob Gabriner, who favored keeping it independent with Carole Roberts at the helm. Roberts is the current Telecourse Coordinator.

The department's proposal, as it was run jointly by department described by Broadcasting in-engineers and the Telecourse structor Phil Brown, was for a Program. Telecourses, which are workshop/lab class that would accredited classes that students train students in all phases of sta-can access from their cabled tele- tion operation and management. vision sets, had previously been It was also proposed, by the broadcast over San Francisco Broadcasting Department that State University Channel 35. be hired as lab aides to work under a senior operator, with Telecourse having first priority regarding time slots and programming choices.

Student run?

Roberts said that the proposal called for a channel run by students. She said that Channel 52 is "not a student lab. The station is an Educational Access Channel for the city of San Francisco and it is sensitive to lack of continuity.'

According to Roberts, in addition to their regular work, the two part-time employees could not train or supervise students.

"There seemed to be concern that student participation would result in a 24-hour" Wayne's World programming," said student Bryan Finch. Finch is a broadcasting teaching associate, tutor and lab aide. "The students do not want to decide the format-that will not get them jobs. They want to learn how to follow a format and to follow orders."

Programming

Broadcasting students can suggest programming for Channel 52, as can anyone. But that is not what the students say they want or need. Time is reserved for student work to be aired, but they contend that they also need to learn the applications of their work at the operations end.

"Students want to get practical experience in the hands on operation of Channel 52," said Finch. "Students who operate a \$300,000 video switcher and aired a mayoral debate are capable of helping to run the station.

Roberts added: "Because of budget cutbacks, we have not been able to support student participation in the running of Channel 52, which would involve hiring someone to oversee them.

According Finch, Roberts' sal-ary absorbs over 20 percent of the Telecourse budget.

Interns

Phil Brown, who is also production coordinator, ran an intern program in Fall 1992. He said Roberts came to his class seeking interns, but was not specific and offered no plan or program. According to Brown, Roberts told students they were needed for Telecourses and Channel 52, but the station could not provide

Students were told that if they had needed skills, they could be used, said Roberts. The purpose of intern programs is for students to learn, not to work for free using skills they already have.

There was no specific offer regarding internships, but Roberts said she had made the offer.

Brown said students want : rience in areas that could be vided by Channel 52, inche scheduling (not choosing thes dule, but organizing it), the

ing, publicity and operations Finch said that many sch have a Media Resource Oc that deals with the closed courses of delivering equip to classrooms, recording de and dubbing tapes for accordenate departments. At City College job falls upon the Broades. Department, that also prou support for the Telecourse? gram.

Understaffed

The Telecourse Program is sponsible for getting its own but there is a lack of per trained to use the Broades Department's equipment. if partment and the students keep it running, according Facilities Manager/Coordin Dana Galloway.

Dave Parker handles med Galloway's extra work, G way and Parker would like to Parker hired full-time. Park who is paid for three hours # and usually works a couple free hours as well, often teach people how to use department's equipment.

According to Roberts, This tion has great potential \$511 source for students, the @= nity and the college, but it a resources from the college in way of support and funding order to fulfill some of the god

She added: "We want to c Channel 52 into a resource for college that will benefit are

Important issues focus Women's History Month

By Cayenne Woods

March 8-11 will provide City College women opportunities to meet, talk and to initiate new groups or programs as the campus commemorates Women's History Month and International Women's Day on March 8th.
There will be an open forum to

discuss issues of concern to women at 1 p.m. in the Student Union Lower Level. An "Abortion Rights Update," is scheduled on March 11 from 12:30 to 2 p.m. in

A new film by Allie Light, women who have survived life crises, will be shown March 8 from 7 to 9 p.m. in E101 and March 10 from 1 to 3 p.m. in C246. Blues singer Gwen Avery will perform March 10 from 10 to 11 a.m. in A133.

Open Forum

According to Women's Studies Department Chair Susan Evans, women are encouraged to drop in and be heard during the two-hour open forum on topics ranging from sexism and sexual harass-ment, to problems in education, or to the formation of a new group.

Students, faculty, staff, and administrators are invited to meet

with Board of Trustee men Maria Monet and Mabel To Vice-Chancellors Frances and Juanita Pasqual, Dest Students Anita Martinez Associated Students Presidents Susan Bielawski, who will allatend the forum.



The forum has no fixed ages according to Evans, and it is of to whatever issues women compelled to address.

There is need for Women's dies programs, as well as over-integration of women's achie ments in course offerings "half of the human perspective left out of courses," Evans

See WOMEN, page

ARTS & BNTBROAINMENT

Dance In Review

The lively arts is alive and well

By Ian Kelley

Suitcases and Strangers. By the Gary Palmer Dance Company. With Joe Alter, Todd Courage, Amanda Goldman, Eileen McCullough, and Melissa Moss. Choreographed by Gary Palmer, at Theater Artaud, February 21.

Theater Artaud is a fantastic performance space. Located at lovely 17th and Florida streets, it takes up a block of warehouse that from the outside might be another cannery, another defunct factory.

The inside, however, is spot-lit, well equipped, and huge. It is good for art to have spaces like Theater Artaud, for reason of the goldfish analogy -- given a larger space, the concept grows to fill it.

And fill it they did. The dance floor, some 30 feet across, was surrounded by perhaps a hundred chairs. Above the seating, hanging from the ceiling, were large white surfaces made of cloth, drippy and cloud-like.

This cloth ring formed a big circular screen -- during the performance, photo slides were projected onto the screen, some static, some spinning around the ring at a dizzying pace. These people had light.

And these people had sound. Four musicians sat on platforms above the crowd. Between them they played harp, drums, marimba, wind instruments (both organic and synthetic), and a crazy electronic synthesizer that would produce elaborate sequences at the touch of a pad. They played alone, they played together, they played over pre-recorded sounds of the rainforest. They played.

And they danced. Traditional stuff, up on tiptoes, spinning around, man flips woman over shoulder, etc. Less traditional stuff, loosely interpretive bits spinning off the musical accompaniment. And some modern bits so esoteric and cool as to defy my ability to describe them, except to say that they made me perspire.

All of this was being coordinated by a team of techies with headset microphones, computers and thick scripts. These people mean business, hard core art business.

And what did any of this have to do with "Suitcases and Strangers"? Damned if I know. This is not the kind of performance with a real clear "message." In the end, I don't think the images, the symbols presented, added up to anything more than the feeling that the show gave you. This is pretty subtle art for the television generation, myself included.

This brings up the big hassle in the dance world, the crisis over the issue of funding. This show wasn't paid for by ticket sales these people trained six months for six performances, they're not

paying the bills on my \$10 ticket. This company like so many others owes its butt to its grant writers; this art cannot depend on public support to pay its way. Whether the effort to please underwriters in the coming years will cramp the voice of the medium is a question on the minds of many dancers, but they dance on.

Rockin' success in 1992



So, there is this kind of purity about dance and dancers. I mean, Mikhael Baryshnikov himself, the undisputed High Poobah of World Dance, made less money dancing than he did making one dumb movie with Gregory Hines.

Why do dancers dance, and why pay to see inscrutable performances? The sweat is what it's about for me. Unlike painting, writing, sculpture, or music, dance only happens when it's happening. "To do is to be"... To watch dance is to be present at the moment of creation. To be close enough to hear them breathe, to smell them sweat, is to know that you are part of something real.

This isn't goddam television.

Frida meets Diego in upcoming City College production

By Santiago Rengstorff

Frida and Diego: A Love Story, the play by British playwright Greg Cullen that won the Edinburgh Festival, is premiering at the City Theatre, May 6-9.

A sneak preview of the play will be presented on "Cinco De Mayo" (May 5), at 7 p.m. The performance is about the relationship between Mexican painter Frida Kahlo and muralist Diego Rivera.

120 minutes tour, headlined by Public Image Limited and Big

Literary Wood City Scriptum, the City Scriptum, the City Scriptum, the City Scriptum, the city should be available at the en

Outside of Mexico, City College houses the largest Rivera mural, located in the Little Theatre.

Seating is limited so make your reservations now. Call (415) 239-3100. The tickets are \$10 a seat.

City College's Theatre is located near the corner of Phelan and Judson Avenues. Free lectures on the couple are also scheduled that week.

By Thad DeVassie & Andrew Johnson College Press Service

1992 was a year when music took its sociological and political messages onto the airwaves. Controversy, commercial success and Seattle's "grunge" rock were the foundation of the year in music.

The Seattle explosion, a young, unpolished sound backed with raw guitar and raspy vocals made it big in 1992. Bands like Nirvana, Pearl Jam and Soundgarden gained popularity, won awards and became some of the best new bands in 1992. The success of these groups opened the door for other Seattle rockers: Alice in Chains, Mudhoney, Screaming Trees and recently Mother Lovebone.

The film Singles and its soundtrack, which featured the majority of the bands previously mentioned, was devoted to the Seattle sound scene and was instrumental in the promotion of Seattle rock.

Leading the stadium double bill in 1992 was Guns 'n Roses paired up with Metallica who together brought an abrasive metal show that packed stadiums across the country. Other bands teaming up in '92 were: Megadeth and Suicidal Tendencies; MTV's 120 minutes tour, headlined by Public Image Limited and Big

Audio Dynamite. And, last but not least, there was the alternative music festival Lollapalooza II.

The Red Hot Chili Peppers headlined Lallapalooza II which was organized by Perry Farrell of the now-defunct Jane's Addiction. Lollapalooza II was a traveling montage of alternative music and arts and crafts.

One could not only experience a variety of cross-cultures of music and art at Lollapalooza II, but could return home with that long-desired tattoo. Lollapalooza II spanned the cultural gap by offering a cool variety of music by rapper Ice Cube, the explosive, morbid sound of Ministry, the gothic sound of the Jesus and Mary Chain and a sample of Seattle with Pearl Jam and Soundgarden.

With Lollapalooza's increased popularity and with the commercial, crossover success of R.E.M., The Red Hot Chili Peppers, The Cure and Pearl Jam, alternative acts have had a springboard to success into mainstream

music.
Whatever the opinion, '92 was a year when a plethora of music types who broke into the top of the pop charts. Along with the alternative crossovers, veteran heavy metal gurus Metallica and Megadeth, rapper Ice Cube and the industrial outfit Nine Inch Nails, with its EP, "Broken," gained top 10 notoriety.

Having multiple big name performers meant increased audiences and the need for larger venues. Attendance in stadium concerts rose from 30 million concert-goers in 1991 to 157 million in 1992, MTV reports.

Last year also saw many rockers rallying for causes. As in the past, AlDS was the principle cause for philanthropic events for a majority of music performers. Many bands donated the profits from its proceeds to AIDS research, for instance "One" to AIDS research. There was also a tribute concert to the late Freddie Mercury, former lead singer of Queen, to benefit AIDS research.

This tribute brought together several artists of different genres to Wembley Stadium for a common cause, and was by far the strongest musical outcry for a solution to the deadly disease.

While the year was invaded by sub pop, it was also a year for records to be broken. The Philadelphia-based Boyz II Men made it big by surpassing Elvis Presley for the most weeks at No. 1 with "End of the Road."

Literary works wanted

City Scriptum, the City College literary magazine, should be available at the end of the month at the campus bookstore and other places, according to Editor Eric Stromme.

The magazine is edited, produced and printed by City College students.

Last semester, City Scriptum held an impromptu contest for poetry, artwork, short stories and photographs, offering \$50 to the winners in each category. However, this year no cash prizes will be offered. Instead, honorary mentions will be given.

For more information, call 239-3484 or go to Batmale 368.

Scholar athlete of the year

photo by Veronica Paisant



Lisa Lopez, scholar athlete

State honors for CCSF's Lopez

By Jacquelyn A. Estrella

City College's track and cross country star, Lisa Lopez, has been named the community college "Scholar Athlete of the Year" for Northern California by the National Association for Girls and Women in Sports.

The All-City record holder from Balboa High School was honored on Sunday, February 7th, at the Radisson Hotel in Sacramento.

Rams win by narrow margin Hoopsters make GGC playoffs

By Adam Weiler

City College's men's basketball team edged Chabot College, 88-86, in their final game of the season in the South Gym on February 19.

The Rams began the first half by exploding with their overall team speed. The Rams' quickness was too much for Chabot's 1-3-1 zone defense. As a result, the Rams had plenty of easy baskets in the first half. Guard Jermaine Boddie and forward Walter Jackson tied for high scoring honors in the first half with 14 points a piece. City College dominated the first half, ending it with a 23-point lead at 59-36.

Coach Harold Brown said, "I was very pleased the way we handled them in the first half, we came out ready to play."

The second half was a different story though. The Rams, coasting with a 23-point lead, let much of it slip away. In the second half Chabot's defense got a little tighter and City's offense a little sloppier. Chabot began the half with a 23-7 run that cut the lead to only nine points at 66-59.

According to Coach Brown, "the team lost some of it's intensity, which allowed Chabot to slip back into the game." The Rams then came back with an 18-8 run of their own led by Jackson, who ended the game with 29 points and 16 rebounds.

Crunch time

City College almost let this one slip away down the stretch, but some crucial free throws by guard Wendell Owens (24 points and 8 assists) helped the Rams improve their record in the Golden Gate Conference to a season ending 5-5 (16-13 overall), tied with Chabot (5-5, 18-15 overall).

Brown.

Owens fi eraging 12 a game. Sa rebounds a his 14.2 po Boddie led

"I was proud of the character that the team showed in the second half, not letting the game get away," said Coach Brown. The closest Chabot got to the Rams was two points because of a three pointer at the final buzzer.

"I'm not proud of the 16-13 record the Rams posted this season,



Walter Jackson tries a jump shot

but I am proud of the character and commitment that the whole team showed this year," said Coach Brown.

He added that he was very impressed with guard Wendell Owens, "Owens displayed team leadership and excellent patience all year."

"I'm not proud of the 16-13 record the Rams posted this season, but I am proud of the character and commitment that the whole team showed this year," said Coach Brown.

Owens finished the season averaging 12.8 points and 8 assists a game. Sam Boyd pulled down 10 rebounds a game to go along with his 14.2 points a game. Jermaine Boddie led the team in scoring on the season with 15.1 a game, and Walter Jackson ended the season contributing 12.7 points a game.

The Rams will enter the playoffs riding a 4-1 conference record in the second half of the
season. The playoffs begin
Feburary 27 at City College
against the De Anza Dons at 7:30



Shambala Ferguson takes a shot as Lia Atsumi looks on

Frustration mars season

By Bobby Jean Smith

"Frustrating would be the best word to describe the season. Due to outside influences, like work schedules and injuries unrelated to basketball; things that should have happened, didn't; things that shouldn't have happened, did.

"The bottom line is that we fell short of our goals; having a .500 season, getting an at-large playoff berth," said women's basketball Coach Peg Grady as she looked back on the season.

In their last home game on February 16 against Chabot, City College was down by 15 points at the half, but lost 55-48. Shambala Ferguson had 17 points, 19 rebounds and five steals; her teammate Charlotte Romer had 11 points and 17 rebounds.

Grady continued, "What's impressive is that we kept the teams we played below their scoring averages and kept our defensive averages. Defensively we were in the top third of the state.

"However, we were easily defended against as we didn't have a three-point shooter. They were two to one against us from threepoint range. Leading scorer

"We started out with three ing scorers and finished one. Shambala Ferguson & percent from the floor and s 335 points in 23 games. Shap of the best athletes I've ever a ed.

Small victories

"If the season were evaluate strictly on wins and losses in conference, 3-23 overal wasn't a good season.

"However, there were a small victories: a nucleus of ers to work with, larger are of players coming out, (beging year with fourteen), finished more players than started year. There'll be seven at the 10 players returning year. This is the first year have experienced players to work and play during summer.

"There's a good pool of pluto recruit from; including Lopez's sister, a point guard ball-handler and good three shooter from Balboa High S

Open Gym
"We'll be holding an open on Tuesday nights from 5-i starting on March 16 and tinuing till the end of the 5-year."

32nd U.S. National Collegiate
Judo Association's Championship
at City College of San Francisco
San Francisco, California
Saturday, March 20 1993
For more information
call Mitchell Palacio

at 239-3412 9:00am-12:00pm



The City College tennis team. Tennis, anyone?

Women's tennis

Team battles the elements

By Bobby Jean Smith

After the third rain-out this season, women's tennis Coach Mary Graber commented on being the defending conference champion, the season to date and what her hopes are for the season.

"We won the Golden Gate Con-ference championship last year, the first time that's happened in the college's history," said Coach

Graber. Graber continued, "We played Mesa down in San Diego where we won all six of the singles matches, making the doubles matches basically unnecessary. Our next match was Sacramento City College; we had to default on

MONET cont. from page 1

non-credit classes needs to be increased and called for changes in the allocation of money to each community college district.

Regarding Dobelle's handling of the budget, Monet said, "I've been on the Board only since January and certainly...he's been very responsible. He's very concerned about the situation."

Monet, who has a B.A. in Social Psychology from Harvard University, has been meeting with community business leaders, seeking greater financial involvement with City College and input as to what kinds of courses may be useful to jobs that they

"This does not mean that they are going to tell us what to teach,' Monet assured.

Monet also added: "I would also like to address security on campus and I'd like to make the waiting list for English as a Second Language (ESL) students a

Reaction

of ESL said, "I think it's wonderful. I think all in the ESL faculty feels very bad whenever a student comes in and we have to say 'we're sorry, there's no place.'"

Acting Chancellor Frances Lee said, "She's a good addition to the Board, I think her expertise in finance would be of great help to the college since we're facing a budget crisis."

In addition to serving as Vice President on the Board of Trustees at City College, Monet also sits on the Board of Trustees of Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association.

two of the singles matches and one of the doubles matches, thus giving them an immediate three point advantage. They won six to three. We were lucky to play in Southern California, get some playing time. Other Northern California teams were not so

Tennis anyone?

"We have the top two players from last year's team returning, plus a lot of talented newcomers. I'm confident that we're as strong a team as last year; I feel really good with this group," added Coach Graber.

City College hosts judo tourney

By Matt Leonardo

On Saturday, March 20, City College's South Gym will be graced with the first national sporting competition in the school's history, the 32nd U.S. National Collegiate Judo Association's Championships.

Drawing some of the nation's top male and female judo participants, including four members of the '92 U.S. Olympic Judo Team, players from West Point and the Naval Academy, and a team competition between the All-Japan Collegiate Judo team of the University Judo Federation and the U.S. National Collegiate Judo Team, it promises to be a showing of the power and skill of some of the world's top competitors.

Highlighting the day will be the team match between the U.S. and Japanese collegiate teams. The U.S. team will consist of two teams composed of the first and second place participants in each weight class.

The Japanese team will consist In reaction to this, Nina Gibson of the top eight male collegiate participants and the top seven collegiate females. Spicing up this show piece match will be some surprise top U.S. participants ineligible for the earlier match due to non-full-time student status.

"This is where we want to showcase a little more," said Palacio. "The second team should be almost as good as the National team."

This all day event will kick off at 9 a.m. with two-year college and Kata competition. At 11 a.m. the opening ceremonies will lead us into the four-year school and team competitions. The public will be charged a \$5 fee, \$3 for students, \$1 for kids 12 & under.

Solid performances

Tracksters steal the show; season off to a good start

By Adam Weiler

City College's men's and women's track teams stole the show in Sacramento on Feb 27. The team was very impressive in all non-field events, showing great enthusiasm.

Coach Sean Laughlin was especially pleased with the performances of Tyrone Stewart, winner of the 400m with a time of 50.67 and member of the 4x100m and 4x400m relay teams; Marco Pitts, winner of the 800m with a time of 2:01.62; and Matt Finnie, winner of the 200m with a time of 22.64 and member of the 4x100m and 4x400m relay teams.

The Men's 4x100m relay team (Goldsmith, Finnie, Sanders and Stewart) finished first with an impressive time of 41.84 seconds. Goldsmith managed to grab first in the 100m sprint with a time of 11.42 seconds.

"The team had a really good performance," said Coach Laughlin. "It set the tone, which is good to do early in the season.'

Coach Laughlin also praised the sprinters and both relay teams, but "we still need to work on the field events."

He said the team has showed "good progression" thus far in the season. In fact, the coach was excited about the team's performance in Reno last Saturday.

Good show

As for the women, they came out ready to run in their opening day. The women's team dominated the distance running, winning the 800m, 1500m, and 3000m events.

Coach Ken Grace was happy with the performance of Regina Sheperd, winner of the 100m sprint with a time of 13.39sec.

"The distance runners ran really well, they manged to run faster this year, at this time in the season, than they did last year," said Coach Grace.

He said he was equally impressed with the performance of Lisa Lopez who won the 800m race with a time of 2:20.87 and the 3000m race with a time of 10:31.5. According to Coach Grace, the team still needs a lot of work on the sprints.

The team's next meet will be in West Valley on Sat. Mar. 6th at 10

Rams lose first tennis match after string of rain-outs

By Adam Weiler

The City College men's tennis team lost their first match of the year to Cabrillo by a score of 6.3.

The tennis team, which has 18 players this year, was rained out of their first two matches and will have to work to make them up.

Of the 18 players, the top six consist of two returning players from last year and four newcom-

Terry Cameron and Ray Chou are back for another year with the team. Here for their first season

with City College are Ricardo Andarade, Travier Hofto, Henry Hong, who was runner-up in the All-City high school tournament last year and Trieu Duong from Lowell High School.

"We haven't really had a chance to test ourselves yet because the first two matches were cancelled," said Coach Raymond Greg-

When asked about the conference this year Coach Greggains replied, "It looks like it's going to be a well-balanced, even conference, it might depend on luck."

Sports Calendar

Men's Baseball Schedule Thursday, March 4, San Jôse at CCSF 2:30pm Saturday, March 6, Chabot at Chabot 11am Tuesday, March 9, Laney at CCSF 2:30pm Thursday, March 11, San Mateo at CCSF 2:30pm Saturday, March 13, Diablo Valley at DVC 11am Tuesday, March 16, Delta at CCSF 2:30pm Women's Softball Schedule

Thursday, March 4, Solano Comm. College at Solano 3pm Thursday, March 9, Chabot College at CCSF 3pm Thursday, March 11, College of San Mateo at CCSF 3pm Tuesday, March 16, Diablo Valley College at DVC 3pm Men's Tennis Schedule

Thursday, March 4, Diablo Valley at DVC 2pm Friday, March 5, Mission College at MC 2pm Thursday, March 11, San Joaquin Delta at CCSF 2pm Women's Tennis Schedule

Thursday, March 4, Diablo Valley College at CCSF 2pm Tuesday, March 9, Cabrillo College at CCSF 2pm Thursday, March 11, San Joaquin Delta College at Stockton 2pm Tuesday, March 16, College of San Mateo at CCSF 2pm Men's/Women's Track and Field Schedule Saturday, March 6, Golden Gate Relays at West Valley 10am Saturday, March 13, Beaver Relays at ARC Sacramento 10am

"If the People lead, the Leaders will follow" -Revolutionary Bumper Sticker

Authority without leadership is bogus and bankrupt. I don't want to be told what not to do, I want to be told what to do. --some old nobody

By Ian Kelley

I am confused by the idea that leadership, like oil, spurts up from below; the idea that our leaders do or should get their inspiration from the people.

It seems to me it should work the other way around.

This "democratic" idea of "the people" leading is an excuse that leaders use to justify their own lack of vision and courage. If there was something called "the people" that was capable of leadership, what would we need elected officials for?

Of course, you get what you ask for in a democracy, and the crisis of leadership now before us is our own damned fault. The issues that come up during an election, during a confirmation hearing, they are issues about rules, not about vision. A big criteria for leadership in America is how well you have obeyed the rules, how passively you have paid your dues. Candidates for leadership present themselves, and we ask them of the past rather than the fu-ture. We have traded charisma for obedience.

This is why our Student Association can have a "historic rewrite" of the Student Council Charter, but has waited until March to organize a rally against tuition hikes. This is why the City College Trustees spend half a million dollars hiring outsiders to gather "ideas" on how to run the college. This is why the Mayor, can push through a law against panhandling, but can offer no insight into the issue of urban homelessness. And this is why the Governor can slash 11 million dollars from the budget of our school, and not offer one single good idea as to how we can keep giving and getting the education that we need.

Having political aspirations, wanting to lead, these things do not make someone a "leader," just like wanting to be a "poet" or an "artist" doesn't automatically give you the talent to create. Many are called, but few chosen. A leader who waits for events to force a course of action is no leader, just another follower. It is not enough for our "leaders" to re-act, the time is at hand for them to act. Or else step aside, and make room for those with the vision

to lead and the courage to do the right thing.

The enemy is among us department:

As of Monday morning the FBI refuses to confirm details of the explosion, but said (this is not a joke) that the current evidence suggests that it was "probably a bomb." Clever boys, aren't they? They have actually gone even further out on a limb, speculating that the act was the work of a "terrorist group." This laid to rest speculation that it was the work of disgruntled elevator operators or a biology class on field trip from Midwood High School in Brooklyn. Boys will be boys... whoever blew a 100 foot crater at the base of the Twin Towers was not acting alone, as in "I hope they catch the people that did this." This was a tightly organized event, and it is worth noting that early speculation that the explosive agent was C4 plastique (favorite of many terrorist organizations, including the United States Special Forces and the CIA) was quickly silenced by government "officials" who say that it is "too soon to tell," which is the same thing they say about the Kennedy assasination. (Stop the presses!!! The FBI just announced that it was dynamite what done it, up to 2000 pounds worth. They speculate that the vehicle was "a large car, a van, or a truck.")

In Israel, everyone is given a gas mask. Living in fear is no way to live, but they are forced to live in a hostile world. Remember back in the cowboy days of the early 1980's when American warplanes streaked over Libya, destroying the Presidential Palace and killing Qadaffi's infant child? Haven't heard much of him in the news lately, I wonder what he's up to... America owes the world on some pretty weird karma, and I'm not so anxious for the bill to come due; nonetheless canned food and a concrete basement seem like better investments all the time..

Of course, I still haven't bought my freeze-dried survival kit, just as I have resisted the urge to go down to the Second Street Gun Exchange and pick up a Baretta. I don't really know if I'm being foolish or wise, but I am trying to live like a happy mensch for as of ridiculous odds against living a safe and happy life, the decision to continue singing, smiling, and baking bread has an irony that appeals to my "sense of humor."

Those who do not attempt the absurd can never achieve the impossible. -clever t-shirt

And while I'm waiting for the other shoe to drop, I look expectantly to our leaders to give us the divine jest of the absurd, the "American Spirit" of doing what was once called impossible, the innovation of the New Generation. The land of the poor is ruled by the free. Can't buy me love? Actually, you can't buy me talent, ability, charisma, energy, will, insight, innovation, or the ability to hit the nail on the head. All that stuff plus a quarter will get you a cup of coffee, yes; but all that stuff plus your soul will get you a life. Invest wisely. Substantial penalty for early withdrawl.

Whole Hog Access

THE GOVERNOR WANTS TO RAISE YOUR TUITION

Don't let him. The budget that he proposed to the Asses will triple our fees. It will cost \$450 to go here k scmester if the Assembly approves the budget. They ve if enough students pressure them to demand a community colleges get a fair shake.

What can you do? Write and call:

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And of course The Honorable Pete Wilson Governor's Office State Capitol Sacramento, CA 95814 916-445-2841

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I am writing to respond to Mark Morales' thought-provoking letter which appeared in the last issue of The Gunrdsman. While I can respect the attitudes and opinions expressed in the letter, I must differ with the author on some of his

Mr. Morales states "many.. students feel that services should not be cut and fees simultaneously raised; unfortunately, this idea is irrrational and irrespon-sible." He goes on to say that "in order for students to reap the advantages they ask for, taxes and/or fees must be raised...

I do not believe that it is irrational or irresponsible to be concerned about paying more and getting less in return. Nor do I believe that the solution to the state's budget problem lies only in raising fees, cutting services and increasing taxes. This situation must be viewed more closely.

We have essentially abdicated our responsibility as citizens to make government accountable for its actions. We should not be satisfied with paying more and getting less; rather, we should demand that wasteful spending practices within government be eradicated, and that policies and procedures that do work be put into place.

Basically, what we need to do is to make government operate as efficiently as possible so that our tax dollars go as far as they can.

All letters should be signed addressed to the Opinions b The Guardsman, in Bungalis The Guardsman reserves the to edit for style and gramma.

It is unfortunate that we's assumed a passive role in regard -- we have sent a me that it is up to our elected of to take care of us, to make right. However, we as cit have a responsibility to kielected representatives know it is that we need and be want our society to be run.

In turn, it is their job to will our best interests to accomi these goals. Both sides must together to see that thing

Based upon his letter, it and that Mr. Morales possesse great deal of responsibility has saved his money and education a priority for him This is laudable, but I might? out that part of being a respect person is to honor the respec lity to community, once your needs have been met.

We are all linked to one other, and we must realize there is a need to take can ourselves and each other in for society to work well. got mine mentality is very gerous and also very limiting

What Mr. Morales does touch on his letter is that the cational opportunity that values will simply cease to for him and everybody else do not pitch in together to pre-

-Sara Belles

QUICK HITS

Last Sunday, Ronald Reagan wrote a syndicated column that appeared in newspapers around the country. I was determined to let sleeping pigs lie, but the Gipper's ongoing arrogance demands some sort of reply... here then, for your pleasure, is the first list of Reagan's Greatest Hits:

When asked about reports from the Middle East that the U.S. had sold arms to Iran, Reagan said "The speculation... has no foundation." (11/6/86) Uh-huh.

During their first summit, and Gorbachev Reagan exchanged chitchat about the Watching president's movies. himself on the screen, Reagan said, was "like seeing the son you never had." (From "Reagan's Shifting Standards" by Mary McGrory, Nov. '85) There was no reported comment from Michael Edward Reagan or Ronald Prescott Reagan, the President's

On abortion: "I think the fact that children have been born even down to the three month stage and have lived, the record shows, to become normal human beings..." (Washington Post, 8/23/83) According to Harvard Medical School, survival of a infant born even at six months is "exceedingly rare... almost unprecedented."

"In virtually every measure of military power, the Soviet Union enjoys a decided advantage." (Washington Monthly, 2/84) Yeah, right.

"Very few of the German people are alive that remember even the war, and certainly none of them who were adults and participating in any way." (Time, 4/29/85) Tell it to Klaus Barbie. Several hundred thousand German citizens are veterans of Hitler's army.

"One problem that we've had ... is the people who are sleeping on the grates, the homeless, who are homeless, you might say, by choice." (on Good Morning America, 1/31/84)

"I'm no linguist, but I have been told that in the Russian language, there isn't even a word for freedom." (10/29/85)

The Russian word for freedom is svoboda. The Russian word for fool is durak.



CITY COLLEGE OF SAN FRANCISCO

Established 1935

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Tucked into the middle of his address to Congress on February 17, President Clinton announced a plan to "make college loans available to all Americans, and challenge them to give something back to their country." Finally, a chief executive sees the need for something we students have been craving for years: a domestic Peace Corps to help pay our way through col-

Many of us have long wondered why such a program didn't exist; if some have the option of going to school with the aid of a G.l. Bill, why not a P.C. Bill for the rest of us? The benefits of such a program would be enormous -- not merely for students who would otherwise be unable to obtain a higher education, but for the community and the nation at large.

The basic idea is for students to recieve government loans to help pay their way through college, in exchange for a couple of years of community service after they get their degrees. Instead of paying back student loans with hard currency, gradu-

ates would pay with a couple of years of their time.

Apart from gaining a renewed sense of duty to their country, students would gain real-life experience closely related to their field of study -- working within the community as teachers, civil engineers, law enforcement officers, social workers or medical assistants -- while the community would have the benefit of some much-needed human resources. The nation as a whole would enjoy the long-term advantage of a highly-skilled, welleducated population entering the workforce with real-world expe-

If the government is paying a student's way through college, the government will want a well-educated, effective voluntuer coming out the other side. Since the government will be footing the bill the whole system, if properly monitored, will follow the laws of supply and demand, cutting waste while boosting effiency. To prevent students from running off without putting in their time .. in effect, from defaulting on their government loans .. certificates could be withheld until service has been completed. The program could become a new form of advanced degree, consisting of four years of schooling, followed by two years of volunteer experience: a new status symbol.

Of course, many questions remain to be answered. Who will be put in charge? How long will it take to implement? Will there be a "grandfather clause" for those of us who have already begun our schooling, yet who want to participate in the program? Where will all the money come from? Would student volunteers be able to choose where they work, and in what capacity? Will they be able to move from one community program to another? Will students be able to begin the program before completing

their studies?

Although it is nice to hear Clinton thinking in terms of a national service program, we have yet to see a written proposal. Until we read something that has been set in stone -- with a definite deadline for implementation, and a list of people being considered to run it -- we'll have to muddle through our financial aid applications as best we can.

And, of course, there is the most nagging question of all: Can we really trust the government not to screw the whole thing up? After all, when the government creates a new bureaucracy, odds are it will be wrought with inefficency and compartmentalism, mired in pig-vat politics. Remember: this is the same government which gave us the HUD sinkhole and eight-hundred dollar toilet seats.

"This will be an historic change on the scale with the creation of the Land Grant Colleges and the G.I. Bill. A hundred years from now, historians who owe their education to our plan for national service will salute [Congress's] vision.

Let's just hope it doesn't take a hundred years to pull the

project together.

WOMEN, cont. from page 2

She spoke of this problem and the importance of Women's Studies for women to gain self-esteem and validation of their experience.

Health Sciences/Womens' Studies instructor Robin Roth said that women's contributions and issues are not included in general course offerings. "Women's Studies courses look at academic issues that have been left out and which women need to know," she said.

Abortion rights

The update on abortion rights will emphasize that "abortion is still a live issue," Roth said. She added that the event will help people to "really understand what the stakes are around freedom of choice including forced sterilization," and unnecessary hysterec-

tomies.

'Access to safe and legal abortion is everyone's issue because it is the issue of woman's right to control her body and economic destiny," said Roth

Locally, women's groups are planning a demonstration on March 8, International Women's Day, beginning at 4:30 p.m. in Justin Herman Plaza.

In her essay "The Transformation of Silence Into Language and Action," author Audre Lorde puts the problems of women speaking out into perspective by saying, "We will suffer regardsaying, "We will suffer regard-less of whether we are silent or outspoken." She also said women can all learn from asking them-selves, "What do you need to

photo by Deborah Simon

Friday, March 5

"Heads I Win Tails I Sue: Legalized Extorion in a No Fault Society," presented by Tho Commonwealth Club of California. Speaker: J. Michael Cook, Chairman and CEO, Deloitte & Touche. Luncheon at 11:45 a.m.; program at 12:30 p.m. Imperial Ballroom, Hilton Hotel, San Francisco. Call Jim Coplan at 597-6721 or Annie Fayllick at 597-6722.

Tuesday, March 9 & Wednesday, March 10

Students for Environmental Action (S.E.A.) CCSF Recycling Committee Kick-Off! Tables by the Flagpole (between Library and Science Bldg.) 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Ribbon-cutting ceremony at noon on the 9th. S.E.A. meets every Thursday at 2 p.m. in Upper Level Student Union.

Wednesday, March 10 UCSF: "Herbs Make Scents" from noon to 1 p.m., 513 Parnassus Ave., HSW Bldg., Rm. 300. Free. Co-presented by UCSF Public Service Programs and the Women's Resource Center. For information, call 476-4394.

Wednesday, March 10

Open Forum on Women at CCSF. The Women's Studies Department invites ALL women at CCSF: faculty, students, staff and administrators to meet with Board of Trustee members, Maria Monet and Mabel Teng, Vice-Chancellors Frances Lee and Juanita Pasqual, Dean of Students Anita Artinez and Associated Students President Susan Bielawski to discuss issues of concern to wo-

Thursday, March 11

"Abortion Rights Update," Laura Weide from the Committee to Defend Reproductive Rights, (CDRR) will discuss the situation of reproductive rights in California today, the impact of federal pro-choice decisions, and the increasing attack on abortion providers and clinics.

Thursday, March 11

UCSF: "Giving Credit Where Credit is Due: A Women's Art Fair from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Millberry Union Conference Center, 500 Parnassus Ave. Free. Presented by UCSF Women's Resource Center. For information, call 476-5836.

Friday, March 12

Golden Gate University. Spring Colloquium Series. "A Medieval Walk Through the Flemish Countryside" by professor Jean Claes, Ph.D. from, noon to 1:30 p.m. For more information, call 904-6621.

Saturday, March 13

UCSF: "Under the Hood Again: A Car Care And Safety Workshop For Women" from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Ellis Brooks Chevralet-Nissan-Geo, 1395 Van Ness Ave. \$20 per person, no one turned away for lack of funds. Pre-registration is required by calling 476.5222 Presented by UCSF Women's Resource Center.

Saturday, March 13

Goldon Cate University, School of Law: Workshop - Focus on Law Caroers from 1 to 4 p.m. at 536 Mission St. Open to public. Preregistration is not necessary. For more information, call 904-6830.

Monday, March 15

Re-Entry Program: Change Yaur Mind/Change Your Life. 5:30 to 7 p.m. Smith Hall 106. Call 239-3297

Tuesday, March 16

Alpha Gamma Sigma (AGS) Honor Society. Membership applications will be available and accepted. Membership requirements are 12 completed college units, 3.0 GPA and a \$5 per semester membership fee. Bring a copy of your most recent grade report. For more infarmation, call AGS Hotline at 239-6155. AGS General Meeting. Guest speaker from Study Center. Science Bldg., Rm. 204, 2 p.m.

Tuesday, March 16

The Budget & Planning Committee will meet from 2-4 at Arts, Extension 264.

Tuesday, March 16

Re-Entry Program: Change Your Mind/Change Your Life. 5:30 to 7 p.m., Smith Hall 106, Call 239-3297

Wednesday, March 17

UCSF: "Living As If Your Life Depended On It" from noon to 1 p.m., HSW Bldg., Rm. 300, 513 Parnassus Ave. Free. Sponsored by UCSF Public Service Programs. For information, call 476-

Friday, March 19

Student Advising Day for Biology, Chemistry, Engineering Technology, Math, Nursing, Physics. All students welcome. Counsolors and instructors will be available to help you. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Science 211.

JOB OPPORTUNITY

Student workers are needed in the court reporting program to read text in a classroom setting. Up to 14 hours of work weekly is available. Call Jack Casserly at 239-3060. The position begins immediately, and is at the Phelan Campus.

FREE DENTAL X-RAY

If your dentist has requested dental x-rays, you can have them taken free of charge by the dental assisting graduating class in the Dental Assisting Lab, Bungalow 309. For more information appointment call ext. 3479.

POETRY CONTEST

The Academy of American Poets will award the Felicia Farr Lommon Poetry Prize for the best poem by a City College student. This prestigious prize includes \$100, a certificate from the academy, and possible publication in the academy's anthalogy. Students may submit entries to Brown Miller's office, L368. Deadline: Morch 20, 1993.



ew A.S. Counc

Associated Students (A.S.) Council, Spring '93: Left ta right (back row-standing): Elizabeth OBrien, Director of Activities/ICC (Interclub Council) Co-chair; Christina Tran, Senator; James Aceves, Senator; Laura Cruz, Secretary; Kenneth Wun, Senator; Ron Correll, ICC Co-chair; Area Arao, ICC Chair; Abraham Herrera, Fee Hike Opposition Committee Chair; Joselito Sering, Senator. Left to right (front row-seated): Gina Hakiello, Vice President; Susan Bielawski, President; Debra Stevenson, Secretary/Council Magazine Publisher, Nicole Shaw, Treasurer/Finance Chair. Missing from photo are senators: Mark Merrigan and Cedric O'Bannon.

BOARD cont. from page 1

When questioned by Trustee Mabel Teng on the validity of operating a summer school in the District, Goldstein responded that, "there are no fiscal resources to open a summer school. For the District to maintain funding, student attendance is critical at the present levels to retain the same, or even to go beyond, the present level of funding with the utilization of growth money."

Goldstein added: "We are narrowly balanced. But if anything happens we will be unable to pay for any further expenditures."

COLLEGE VIDEO

Cash prizes of \$3,000, \$2,000, \$1,000 and five awards of \$500. For more information write: The Christophers, 12 East 48th Street, New York, NY 10017 or call: (212) 759-4050.

Scholarships

Following are a few of the many scholarships being offered to City College students. The information is not complete; it is meant only to be a guide. To obtain an application and further information on these and many other scholarships available, please contact the scholarship office, Balmale Hall, Room 366, or call 239-3339,

Range from \$500 to \$1,000. The Chicana Foundation of Northern California Scholarships. Latina women with demonstrated leadership and community/civic involvement. Deadline: Postmarked by March 19, 1993. Far more information call, Olga Torrazas at (510) 769-6099.

\$300. Edwin B. Almirol Memorial Scholarship. CCSF students of Filipino descent. Deadline: March 31, 1993

\$2,000 per year for a total of 4 years. Continued eligibility judged yearly. Elks Disabled Student Scholarship Program. Students with disabilities wishing to pursue undergraduate education at an accredited institution or a licensod vocational school. Funds are not for remedial skills development or therapeutic service. Deadline: Applications postmarked no later than March 15, 1993.

Summer school?

In the past, whatever was & over in the budget at the end of fiscal year determined how let a summer school the Distr. would have, according to be Teng and Goldstein.

Teng, who admitted that may not be able run a sums program," angrily demanded & "in the future, money needs to set aside for summer school, stead of what is left over."

Trustee Robert Varni also : manded that "we need to tall closer look at the class offen, rather than the dollar amor Maybe we are not offering right mix of classes," he = cluded.

Teng ended by issuing and immore say as to how mes is spent when expenditures # different from the proposals

With \$2.5 million already from the institution's bud Trustee Varni obstreperously plained that "the information" are presently getting from cramento on the governor's posed budget is that grades l will receive the same that ! received last year, the State! versity system will have proposed cut of 3.1 percent fr last year's budget, the State lege system will have a 3.4, cent cut, with the community? leges system taking the la share of 10.5 percent.

Added Varni: "While the F ernor has proposed a fee incre to \$30 a unit, it may not fly in Assembly; an increase to \$16. \$20 is highly possible."

The packed Pierre Coste Dir Room collectively sighed as T tee Varni apologized to all the present for having to take " out of their busy schedules address the Board regarding mors of campuses and program primarly ESL, being elimins He went on to say that he 'w like those that are creating ese rumors to stop spreading these rumors to sur turmoil. We have enough facts to deal with." Students react

A tearful Rosa Cortez, who is the executive board of the slub council for the Downtown car. said, "The campus is an interpart of the community..." classes work in conjunction the Phelan Campus.

Meanwhile, former gang f bor and current member of Asian Student Association, Lau, nervously said that and cation and ESL are the best of to get off the streets and 5 from gangs."

The Edisman

Vol. 115, No. 4

City College of San Francisco

March 24-April 13, 1993

Action Calendar

Every Wednesday, "Phone Your Legislator" and Fee Hike Task Force, Ram Plaza, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. For information, contact Abraham Herrera, A. S. Council, 239-3108.

Wednesday, March 24, KH Public Hearings:

8-9 a.m.: Downtown Campus, 800 Mission Street, 8th Floor, Room 821.

2:30-4 p.m.: Phelan campus, 50 Phelan, Arts Building, Room 303.

6-8 p.m.: Chinatown/North Beach, Chinese American Citizens Alliance, First Floor, 1044 Stockton St., (Bet Jackson/Washington Streets).

Thursday, March 25, San Francisco Board of Trustees Meeting, Pierre Coste Room, 6:30 p.m. Agenda includes Student Trustee appointment issues. For information call, 239-3303.

Wednesday, March 31, San Francisco Board of Trustees Special Meeting, 6:30 p.m., Pierre Coste Room. Agenda: KH Consulting Group will make its final recommendations to the Board.

Friday, April 2, "Education is not an expense, failure to educate is!" CSU, UC and Community Colleges, 92-mile walk from Barkeley to Sacramento. Kick-off 11 a.m. at Sproul Plaza at UC Berkeley. Contact: Hatem Bazian, 338-2824, Mark Salinas, 338-2324 or Maxwell Leung, 338-2892.

Friday, April 2, CalSAAC Rally, State Building, San Francisco Civic Center, 1 p.m. Contact City College Associated Students Council at 239-3108.

Monday, April 5, UC Davis: Meet the marchers at 8 a.m. CSU, UC and Community Colleges walk ends in Sacramento with a rally on the steps of the capital upon arrival in Sacramento.



SFCCD Budget Director Peter Goldstein delivers the \$20 million news of gloom to the Board.

Board to issue "pink slips"

Administrators unified in charging divisiveness

By M.P.R.Howard

While San Francisco Community College District Board of Trustees wrestles with an anticipated \$12-19 million budget shortfall for academic year 1993-94, layoff notices are being issued to the district's 46 administrators.

The action on March 13, followed a series of special meetings that first saw the Board refusing to approve sending out layoff notices to all administrators and full-time faculty, and then agreeing to send notices to about half of the administrators.

However, this decison was challenged on March 11 by the Association of Administrators as being too divisive, so the Board finally agreed to send "pink slips" to all 46 administrators.

Bernice Brown, dean of Faculty and Staff Devalopment, said, "I found coming into work uncomfortable and an unsettling situation to face colleague who were named for the letters."

Only Dean Vester Flanagan of Buildings and Grounds spoke out

Special Supplement Next Issue

Budget Crisis at CCSF against the issuance of any letters. Having baen in education for some 30 years, Flanagan has seen many reorganization attempts in the history of City College, many only recently.

"I feel that the reduction of the administrators from 71 to 46 has cost the institution money that is sorely needed," said Flanagan. "In order to serve the 90,000 students on all the campuses, there's a need to have people who will make decisions."

See PINK SLIPS page 4

Steering Committee charges their role is purely symbolic

KH says there's not enough time for a democratic process.

By Andrea Coombes & Spencer C. Perry

On the eve of limited disclosure surrounding KH Consulting Group's budget cut recommendations, charges have surfaced that City College's Steering Committee did not have substanial input into the process.

At a March 11 meeting between KH and the Steering Committee, committee members expressed displeasure with the role they had played in the entire process. Many complained that they had been promised specifics of the recommendations, and that they had played only a symbolic role. They said that instaad of being allowed to give input at the meetings, thay were often lectured to by KH.

The Stearing Committee is com-

The Stearing Committee is comprised of five students, five faculty mambers, five administrators and five classfied stoff representatives.

See STEERING, page 3

Peaceful protest results in arrest of CCSF student

By M.P.R. Howard

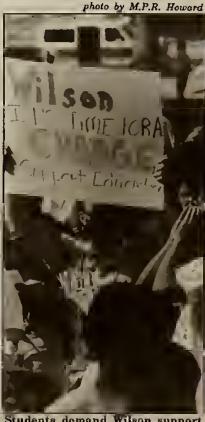
A confrontation erupted as college students from various community, state and university systems from around California recently rallied on the steps of the State Building in Sacramento.

What started as a peaceful protest on March 8 over proposed cuts in the higher aducation budget, as well as a further increase in tuition fees, andad in confrontation between students and the State Police.

Randy Chavez, a City College student, was arrested on charges of refusing to disperse, assault and battery on a polica offica, and resisting arrest, according to Lt. Aubrey Holloway of the California State Police. After spending four days in solitary confinement, Chavez was released on his own recognizance.

On March 19, on advice from a public defender, Chavez pleaded "no contest" to a reduced charga of resisting arrest. He was sentenced to threa years probation, a \$1,000 fine, and a \$40-a-day feefor his imprisonment.

See PROTEST page 3



Students demand Wilson support

education.



Trustee Robert Varni presents Journalism Dept. Chair Juan Gonzales with a donation made by alumnus Al Moss.

Journalism Dept. receives donation from alumnus

By Edison Young

City College's Journalism department has received a \$750 do-nation from former alumnus Al Moss, a retired sports reporter for the San Francisco Chronicle.

The donation was formally presented on Tuesday, March 9th, by Board of Trustees member Robert Varni.

The money will be used at the discretion of the department for the benefit of journalism students.

"I was pleasantly surprised and happy that a former faculty member and alumnus remembered us during these tight budget con-straints. This money will be very helpful in meeting the journalistic endeavors of our stu-dents," said Juan Gonzales, Journalism department chair.

According to Gonzales, there are many options on how the money may be used. It could kick-off a new scholarship in the department, purchase new equipment and resources for curriculum development, or help pay for some of the department's yearend awards banquet.

Noteworthy alumnus
Moss started his journalism
career at City College in the Fall of 1953. He was sports editor for The Guardsman in Spring 1954, served as the paper's chief editor for the next three semesters, and returned to sports editing in his last semester. While attending the University of California at Berkeley, he worked as a stringer for the Chronicle, which was the beginning of his 33-year association with the newspaper's sports department.

"I must have covered just about every sport except boxing and auto ' said Moss. racing,

He always loved covering college sports because "it was more fun." He even turned down an offer of a professional beat. He really enjoyed covering college football, basketball, and track and field, but his "labor of love is

rugby."
"City College changed my entire outlook on life considerably," said Moss. "I credit a lot of my success to the school, especially the people in the Journalism department at the time."

He still maintains a lot of ties with the school, which all started when he grew up living three

doors away from Dr. Archibald J. Cloud, City College's first president.

Moss said the current budget crisis facing the college and having some extra money at the time prompted him to make a donation. "It was the right thing to tion. "It was the right thing to do," he said.
"It pleases me when former stu-

dents remember their journalistic roots and make a contribution to a program they so fondly remember," added Gonzales.

photo by Assaf Reznik



Marquis returns to Board work

By Eric Thigpen

Dr. William Marquis, trustee for the San Francisco Community College District, has bounced back from a serious hit-and-run accident that left him with head and body injuries.

Since leaving the hospital in early March, Marquis has at-tended two Board of Trustees meetings in a wheelchair. He has described his present health condition as satisfactory.

Marquis was struck down on January 4 after leaving the office of a neighborhood organization he founded.

Concern over Marquis health deepened when he slipped into a coma for a week. However, after seven weeks in the hospital and undergoing several head and leg surgeries, he recovered smoothly and rapidly, said hospital offi-

Following yet another reconstructive surgery on his leg on March 12, Marquis is recuperating nicely at home and he continues to improve, said Diane Bone, spokesperson for the fami-

KH proposes studen P give up their funds

If KH Consulting Group gets its way, City College students stand

to lose plenty.

KH, a Los Angeles firm hired by the district to come up with a plan for trimming an expected \$12-15 million budget shortfall, is proposing that Associated Student Council transfer its funds from parking permits and vending/canteen contracts to the college's general fund, to institute fees for transcripts and entrance applications, to charge an application processing fee, and to reduce the number of courses offered each semester.

Also proposed is a plan to aggressively recruit foreign students to help pay for the expected budget shortfall, the termination or merger of some academic programs, increase the present class size to 40-plus students, increase an instructor's teaching load by 20 percent, and immediately terminate classes that do not meet enrollment torgets.

Faculty charge gross distortion in City Currents

By Karl Clothier

A published statement in City Currents, the college administration's weekly newsletter, condemning personal attacks against campus administrators, faculty and staff recently caught the cam-pus community by surprise.

The one-paragraph front-page article that appeared February 8 under the headline Budget and Planning Committee Takes Stand Against Personal Attacks on Colleagues stated, "The Budget & Planning Committee (BPC) by consensus and on the recommendation of Academic Senate President Steve Levinson announced that it 'deplores' any personal attacks leveled against members of the college administration, faculty and staff."
According to Levinson, the arti-

cle was a misprint, City Currents having taken his statement out of context and grossly distorting what he said.

According to transcripts of the February 2 BPC meeting, Levinson proposed a resolution to "deplore any attempt to inject attacks upon persons into the budget eval-uation process." The purpose of

In the last 30 years, the 6 fornia Community College tem has been the entry point many re-entry, low-income, minority students seeking to tain a post-secondary college cation.

According to the State Che lor's Office of Research, c than 1.5 million students atta the 107 community cold districts around the state in H of which 90,000 are on the campuses that make up that Francisco Community Coll District, making City the la community college district i country.

Yet, in the past year, while state has downsized its populby nine percent, the district approximately 2,000 students 50 percent of those, due to fe creases, were students will degrees.

Charles Hamill, treasure the California Student Ass ton of Community Colleges, a "Now they (low-income studwill have nowhere to tum.

Adding that to increases at plementation of charges for! dent Health services, testing auditing will make City (a) a luxury reserved for those can afford it.

All this adds up to studentl ing bumped out, squeezed out just not being able to get into College, if the Board implement KH's proposals.

the resolution, which was [2] by consensus, is "to preved injection of personal critics interpersonal politics into gram funding decisions, ! Levinson.

During a telephone inter with The Guardsman, Let said he had, in fact, been quoted by City Currents, and result, questioned the future of City Currents in reporting lege activities.

Levinson also questioned ney's intent with respect # wording of the article, su "I'm disappointed that my s ment was used for a purpos which it was not intended

Letter In a letter dated March Public Relations Director Griffin from Dr. Ann Ca Ph.D. co-chair of the BPC, o

See CURRENTS, F

Do You want to Join The Guardsman? Drop by Bungalow 209

PROTEST cont. from page 1

photo by M.P.R. Howard



Randy Chavez during arrest.

Bearing signs such as "Don't let Wilson rob us of an educa-tion" and "How is an uneducated public going to help the economy?" students from San Francisco State University (SFSU) and City College linked up with students from around the state in an effort to "heighten the awareness of the legislative body to the impact of fee increases and budget cuts to those who cannot afford an education," said Daimon Marchan of City College.

Program Coordinator for the Associated Students at SFSU, Hatem Baziar said, "We will hook up with other community and state college students from around the state in an effort to spark a revolt against cuts (budget) and increasing of (tui-

tion) fees.

Upcoming rally A four-day march is planned for April 2 through April 5 from U.C. Berkeley's Sproul Plaza.

State Senate Education Committee Chairman Senator Gary Hart, while not participating in the noon-time rally, supported the student demands.

During an interview, Hart told The Guardsman that, "I will not support Governor Wilson's education budget in its present form. The increases are not fair.

Yet, he admitted that, "everyone will have to share some of the burden of the budget. Education is being asked to take a doubly hard hit and that is unfair to those students struggling to better themselves.'

While some 300 students chanted outside of the State Captial with slogans such as "Re-call Pete, time for a change" and "No Re-Pete," some students did not

agree with the rally.
Cal State Fullerton A.S. President Marc Mitzner said, "We don't want to alienate anyone. We need to work on areas of mu-tual problems."

Yet, A.S. Chair Victor Valencia, also of Fullerton, took a harder stand saying, "The Master Plan for Education is infeasible. 'We want a free education' is not acceptable. The State should not be in the business of educating everyone.

Student Board President Diana Thuai from Bakersfield Community College said, "When our parents started out, you could make it to the middle-class with a high school education. Now, 90's students need a bachelors degree before climbing to the middle-

City College's Maria Sanchez was concerned about the possible elimination of Latin American Studies and its impact on Latino culture awareness.

State Senator Art Torres, speaking before the assembled representatives from the state's schools, referred to Greek mythology in illustrating the need to "...Clean up the crap that has accumulated here (Sacramento)." He also stated that a recent survey done around the State showed that 73 percent of California voters would approve a sales tax to fund education.

STEERING cont. from page 1 No time for democracy

According to KH, the time frame given them did not allow the committee a working role, and for the same reasons they could not go piece by piece through the recommendations with the various members.

Accused of being undemocratic by a faculty member, John Nelson of KH, said, "there is not enough time for a democratic process.

At one point, Nelson asked the committee, "how many feel this (the meetings between the Steering Committee and KH) has been a total waste of time?" Ten of the 17 participants raised their hands.

Nelson told The Guardsman that the Board often called them into closed sessions, "forcing them to break protocol," to discuss strategy in implementating the group's recommendations for dealing with the estimated \$15 million shortfall facing the college. During those meetings, Nelson said the issue of sending "March 15 letters," notices of intent to dismiss faculty, was discussed.

Michael McCollough of KH said he recommended sending the lettars "across the board" to faculty and administrators in order to position the college with as much flexibility as the college could be positioned with.

Board "blind-sided" However, the Board was uncomfortable about sending the let-

ters to faculty and decided, instead, to consider sending them to administrators. This, according to Nelson, "blind-sided" the group, leaving them with fewer options. Nelson implied that more part-time faculty and classified personnel may be cut as a result, but said that he couldn't be sure that this would be the action taken by the Board.

Nelson said the Board "forced" the consultants to give them the 20 most cost ineffective programs at the college and said that these programs were "the most likely to be changed in one way or another". See sidebay for the another." See sidebar for list.

Meetings

Despite KH's cancellation, the Steering Committee met as scheduled on March 22 to discuss KH's preliminary draft report. According to Steve Levinson, president of the Academic Senate who unofficially chaired the meeting, they would focus "only on factual inaccuracies and errors of omission in the report."

KH will meet with the Board of Trustees on March 25 and again with the Steering Committee on March 26 to discuss any revisions.

On March 31, the final version of the report will be delivered during a special meeting to the Board.

KH will also hold a number of "town hall" meetings at various times and locations on March 24. See Action Calendar on Page One for complete schedule.



Steven Rico, director of the campus Child Development Center, assists children in supporting campus-wide recycling.

Recycling program underway

By Karl Clothier

Students for Environmental Action (S.E.A.) recently heralded City College's advent into the environmental era with a ribboncutting ceremony performed by Allene Timar, vice-chancellor of Student Services.

The ceremony on March 9 unveiled six new recycling bins, manufactured by Eco Pop of San Francisco and purchased with a \$1,800 seed grant from the Associated Student (A. S.) Council at a cost of \$300 each.

Following the ribbon-cutting, brief speeches were given by Timar, Shelly Reider, Recycling Project Coordinator for the City and County of San Francisco, Will Maynez, S.E.A. faculty ad-visor, Gretchen Schubeck, S.E.A. president, and Darryl Cox, dean of Student Activities, who said, "I think it is wonderful."

A.S. Senator Ariel Arano said, "It feels really good," as he de-posited the first can into one of the bins. Children from the campus Child Development Center followed his lead.

According to Maynez, who expressed great enthusiasm for the project, the bins accept both glass bottles and aluminum cans for recycling and are themselves made of 97 percent recycled materials, including reused steel parts from semi trucks which would otherwise have been discarded. The cans have a life of 10-13 years.

Citing San Francisco's garbage crisis as an example, Schubeck pointed out that recycling is es-sential adding, "We students can make a difference.

According to an article published by San Francisco Recycling Program at City Hall, San Francisco generates over 900,000 tons of garbage each year, while landfills are becoming scarcer and more expensive.

"Profit is not why we're doing this," said Schubeck. Instead the 16-member group will donate all of the labor for collecting the recycled cans and bottles, which will be redeemed at 67 cents per pound for aluminum and 2 cents per pound for glass.

Beneficiary Stephen Rico, director of Campus Child Development, assisted some of the children in depositing recyclables into the new bins.

"Children learn by example," Rico said. "We are very supportive of the students' recycling efforts. The parents and I welcome the opportunity to work together with the students for the benefit of the children; not just in proceeds, but in taking care of our environment.

The Campus Child Development

photo by Angelika Rappe



Children learn by example.

Center currently serves 53 campus and community families, but Rico would like to be able to accommodate 63.

The Campus Child Development Center will receive 60 percent. of the proceeds; the remaining 40 percent will be reinvested in the program, according to S.E.A. Vice President Roswell Bailey Pontius. The group eventually plans to blanket the entire campus with recycling bins and to introduce other recycling projects such as paper and plastic, Pontius added.

If initial student usage and acceptance of the bins is any indication, the project is off to a roaring start. The recycling bins are located in front of Smith Hall, Cloud Hall, Batmale Hall, the Arts Building, and the Visual Arts Center courtyard for student convenience.

(Editor's Note: S.E.A. is in dire need of volunteers. Interested parties should contact Will Maynez at 239-3621 or attend a regular S.E.A. meeting, held every Thursday in the Upper Level of the Student Union at 2 p.m.)

(Chi Fan Lo also contributed to this article.)

Dobelle returns April 7

By Andrea Coombes

City College Chancellor Evan S. Dobelle is recovering well from his double bypass heart surgery and is expected back at work on April 7.

According to Donna Mooney of the City College Public Information Office, Dobelle has been recuperating at home for the past couple of weeks. "He takes walks daily, has daily visitors and is in touch regularly with people at the college,

ollege," she said. Added Stephanie Galinson, executive assistant to the chancellor, "It's a long recovery process, but he is progressing well."

PINK SLIPS cont. from page 1 Mistake

Trustee Rodis Rodel admitted that the Board made a mistake by not requiring KH to have recommendations ready by its February meeting. Calling for more frequent meetings over the next few months, he said, "in reorganiz-ing the institution we don't have luxury of time.'

In an effort to tackle the budget crisis, the Board hired KH Consulting Group, a Los Angeles firm, to assess the colleges's overall operation.

KH's first draft report was released to members of the Budget and Planning Committee and department chairs during a March 19 Flex Day meeting with faculty. Preliminary recommendations included merging or eliminating academic programs and laying off part-time faculty.

Meanwhile, Trustee Teng has called for adoption of the KH recommendations by the Board's April 29 meeting. She further recommended that the chancellor come with the recommendations by mid-May so that it could be brought before the Board at the May meeting.

Feedback KH plans to hold public Town Hall/Focus Group Sessions at Gough Street, Mission, Downtown, Phelan, and Chinatown/ North Beach campuses from March 23-24 in an effort to make any refinement needed before presenting its final report to the Board in special meeting on March 31.

The college's Budget and Planning Committee is also scheduling public meetings to solicit feedback for a report it will make to the Board on April 20th, thus giving the Board nine days to review the recommendations.

So, with Governor Pete Wilson proposing that community colleges around the state take at least a 10.5 percent cut and the State Board of Governors for Community Colleges recommending an increase in fees to \$30 per unit, districts around the state are being forced to look at massive layoffs and an academic reduction as a way to balance their local budgets.



This tangled mass of metal rested at Phelan and Judson after being

Air bag saves driver in spectacular crash

By Santiago Rengstorff

A spectacular and near fatal car accident left a man in serious but stable condition after his Dodge Acclaim went airborn into a brick barricade in front of Riordan High School on March 16.

According to San Francisco police, at 2:12 p.m. Joseph Molina Jr., apparently suffered a seizure at the time of the accident that occurred near Phelan and Judson during a heavy drizzle.

"If it weren't for his air bag and steering wheel which broke off, he would be dead now," said S.F. Police Officer Rich Andrews.

Eyewitness Yvette Williams of City College, said, "He was going at least 50 mph after he ran the stop sign" [on Judson at Gennes-

Most of the onlookers just heard the thunderous crash and came to see a vehicle twisted around a brick barricade and a Datsun 200SX knocked 180 degrees from where it was parked and its front hood torn away

Apparently Molina Jr. didn't take his medication and had a sudden seizure, said police.

Hero Right after the accident, City College student Brian Garvey rushed to aid Molina as the car smoldered from the heat of the

impact. Garvey said he talked to Molina and he retrieved blankets for him. He said the man was "incoherent.

After a short time, Molina Jr. was trying to pull himself out of the car, but he had difficulty be-



CCSF student Brian Garvey made a heroic attempt to pull victim from smoldering wreck.

cause of a reported broken pelvis and a fracture to his thigh.

Fire Department F15 was on the scene shortly after Molina Jr.'s attempt to free himself. They worked steadfastly preparing the victim for paramedics.

City College student Susan Pearman, said, "they were won-derful. He got first class treatment and care."

Defend Your Rights!



Students crowd into MUNI bus

MUNI proposals will burden students

By Karl Clothier

In a recent heated Public Utilities Commission (PUC) meeting, San Franciscans spoke out overwhelming against MUNI proposals calling for fare increases and service reductions.

The 350-seat Board of Supervisors chamber was filled to capacity with angry residents who booed all mentions of fare increases or service cuts and wildly cheered every criticism of city government and MUNI opera-

The meeting was so ribald that a speech delivered in Chinese by an elderly lady, though understood in intonation only, drew a

CURRENTS cont. from page 2

Griffin's attention to the misstatement and asked if it would be proper journalistic protocol for City Currents to issue a correction.

Contacted by The Guardsman on March 6, Griffin acknow-ledged receipt of Clark's letter, but declined to answer questions regarding how the error occurred, or if City Currents would issue a correction, instead referring The Guardsman to Public Relations Assistant Donna Mooney who oversees City Currents.

During a telephone interview with The Guardsman on March 8, Mooney acknowledged that she had written the article containing Levinson's remarks, but declined to comment on how the mis-statement occurred, and was unclear as to her intention of the wording of the article. She was also unclear as to whether or not a cor-

rection would be issued. Looking into the matter

But, on March 16, Mooney clarified her previous comments to The Guardsman, stating that she was not present at the meeting, that her article in City Currents was based on a conversation with Levinson after the meeting, and that she had requested transcripts of the meeting prior to going to press from Dr. Clark, but that Dr. Clark had failed to provide those

Levinson confirmed that Mooney was not present at the meeting and that he did speak with her after the meeting, but he reiterated that Mooney had misunderstood the statements he made to her. Dr. Clark also confirmed that Mooney was not present at the meeting, but indicated that she had attempted to provide Mooney with transcripts of the Feb 2 BPC meeting. Dr. Clark also indicated that she had written Griffin two memos regarding the mis-statements in City Currents, but that to date she has received no response from either Mooney or Griffin.

MUNI General Director Ja: Stein said, "In all my 32 year MUNI, I've never seen oppose

like this."
The MUNI proposals for sereductions and fare increase came in light of MUNI's fare serious budget shortfall of I million for 1993 and an estima \$30 million for 1994.

As a result, MUNI has sutted proposals to the PUC to mi service levels on 50 routes, be minate three routes, and to a fares from of \$1 some 25 to 50) cent, according to MUNI ments and MUNI spokespen Anne Milner.

Milner said decreasing and federal funding for M operations and the city got ment's fiscal woes as factors cessitating the proposed change

"The money has to come !

somewhere," said Milner.
In addition to the propose! ductions in service levels ! fare increases, Milner india that cuts of five percent in a ing levels could occur and the unions representing Mi workers will be asked to a

concessions.
Impact on students While no changes in service vels would be experienced rectly at the Phelan campus dents relying on other lines

be inconvenienced.
In addition, the proposed increases represent an extra nancial burden for already strapped students still recons from recent tuition increase. The proposed increase of fast p prices from \$32 to \$35 per m would result in an increase of spent on transportation durings nine-month academic calt-year. Fare box increases of 25 percent (to \$1.25) would po in an additional expenditure \$90 during the nine-month demic year for a student who not use a fast pass and come campus three times weekly.

The combination of fare creases and service reduce could also result in decres MUNI ridership if more pro choose to drive their cars in Additional student auto tra would not only result in inch ed environmental damage tail pipe emissions, but " cause even greater problems campus' alre the Phelan overtaxed parking system.

Student reaction to the prof changes ranged from a bir "who cares" to the unprinted However, the consensus indicates dissatisfaction with the propo-

The Public Utilities Come sion will be making its fr recommendations on any set or fare changes to the Board Supervisors on April 13.

KH's draft recommendations

Day of reckoning nears for City College

(Editor's Note: The following are preliminary draft recommendations proposed by KH Consulting Group and released on March 19. The recommendations are taken from the draft report.)

III. Finance and Budgeting

- 1. Delegate responsibility for both revenues and expenditures at the Dean and Departmental levels.
- 2. Establish an on-going program review process linked to SFCCD's strategic planning requirements.
- 3. Upgrade SFCCD's management information systems.
- 4. Assign a management analyst to Business Services to monitor FAC's. (Additional Costs: \$69,000)
- 5. Institute expenditure controls.
- 6. Make the Director of Business Services a participant or observer in collective bargaining sessions.
- 7. Pursue tax initiatives and referendums.
- 8. Establish a plan to build a three percent general fund reserve.
- 9. Use a zero-based budgeting approach to determine SFCCD's matching funds for categorical programs. (Savings: \$100, 000 or more)

IV. Management Organization And Staffing

- 1. Establish schools with logically grouped disciplines.
- 2. Establish existing campuses as centers of excellence in specific instructional areas.
- 3. Reduce SFCCD's administrative costs by combining Cluster Dean and Campus Dean responsbilities where possible. (Potential Savings: \$70,000-\$338,000)
- 4. Appoint School Deans who can serve as instructional leaders, visionaries, and managers.
- 5. Increase accountability of Campus Deans or replace them with Facility Managers. (Potential Savings: \$73,663-\$143,993)
- 6. Simplify the reporting relations to the Chancellor.
- 7. Re-distribute the functions currently performed in the Office of the Vice Chancellor of Research, Planning, and Institutional Development. (Potential Savings: \$146,200)
- 8. Design an Assistant Dean classification to eliminate the management void between the Dean levels and classified personnel.
- 9. Merge the Office of Student Services into the Offices of Administration and Instruction. (Savings: \$116,900-\$151,700)
- 10. Streamline the Office of Instruction with more focused accountabilities at the Dean levels.
- 11. Reconfigure selected positions within the Office of Administration to achieve economies. (Potential Added Costs: \$35,814 in the first year, to be offset by savings in the second year)
- 12. Assign faculty pay to administrators returning to faculty status.
- 13. Establish centralized word processing pools and assign secretaries currently assigned to instructional departments to a school year calendar. (Savings: \$285,000)
- 14. Employ an internal auditor who reports directly to the Chancellor and the Governing Board Finance Committee.

V. Instruction

- 1. Eliminate, defer, consolidate, or sharply curtail "high cost" credit and non-credit programs and courses. (Potential Savings: \$557,946-\$5.576 million)
- 2. Further reduce the number of department chairpersons to a more manageable number with more equitable workloads. (Potential Savings: \$185, 293-\$305, 898)
- 3. Rotate department chair positions to ensure balanced representation of the merged disciplines.
- 4. Integrate the technical management of computer equipment laboratories and share such resources.

- 5. Exercise tighter administrative control over course offerings.
- 6. Design curriculum around student, community, and labor market needs rather than around departmental agendas.
- 7. Maintain the average cost of non-credit instruction and support services within State program-based funding guidelines.
- 7a. Reduce or adjust the load of credit faculty who also teach non-credit courses.
- 7b. Analyze non-credit program costs on a departmental level.
- 7c. Monitor the State's contribution to maintenance and operations and institutional support for non-credit programs.
- 8. Reduce the amount of discretionary release time. (Minimun Savings: \$296,000)
- 9. Increase the target instructional load to 630 hours for credit faculty. (Potential Savings: \$3,250,000)
- 10. Eliminate "gamesmanship" in course cancellations.
- 11. Limit faculty load for team teaching, especially for non-credit courses. (Potential Savings: \$250,000 to \$700,000)
- 12. Increase average class sizes for credit courses. (Potential Savings: \$182,093 to \$225,368)
- 12a. Offer more sections of classes with high student demand (that can result in higher classroom sizes) and defer some of the classes that traditionally have low enrollments.
- 12b. Increase the capacity limitations wherever feasible.
- 12c. Reduce the multipliers used to offset teaching loads based on class size.
- 12d. Over-enroll courses that typically have high attrition rates during the first part of the semester.
- 12e. Develop a focused strategy for increasing average class sizes of programs with traditionally low enrollments.
- 12f. Combine sections of courses that have low average class sizes.
- 13. Assign ESL students to classes according to their educational objectives.
- 14. Increase the use of television in delivering high demand courses.
- 15. Use State program-based funding formulas as benchmarks to fund departments.
- 16. Attract peak enrollments for credit courses by census week to ensure State reimbursement. (Potential additional revenue: \$55,595)
- 17. Focus more on student retention.
- 17a. Defer courses with low census week enrollments and low retention rates.
- 17b. Develop strategies for reducing the number of drop-outs in high enrollment programs with low retention rates.
- 18. Minimize the number of "repeaters." (Potential Savings Revenues: Cannot Be Detarmined At This Time)
- 19. Limit the range of summer school offerings: concentrate locations (i.e., Phelan, John O'Connell, etc.) and close down other locations.
- 20. Broaden SFCCD's definition of courses offered as "basic skills". (Minimum revenue: \$125,000 and potentially more).
- 21. Expand the number of courses offered as community service on a fee basis, set at market rates. (Potential Revenue: Minimum of \$143,100 per year for recertification and \$500,000 per year for other courses)
- 22. Identify opportunities for expanding community service and contract education offerings within the contaxt of the existing curriculum. (Potential Additional Revenues: At least \$250,000 to \$500,000)
- 23. Recruit more foreign students through an integrated approach to enhance revenues. (Additional Revenues: \$400,000 in the first year; \$1.4 million in the second year)
- 24. Establish course auditing policy and charge maximum fees allowable. (Additional Revenues: \$12,000)

See RECOMMENDATIONS, page 6

RECOMMENDATIONS, cont. from page 5

VI. CENTERS FOR SUCCESS

- 1. Integrate programs aimed at students succeeding at SFCCD.
- 2. Assign counselors student caseloads and instructional departments with whom to serve as liaisons at the Phelan Campus.
- 3. Assign caseloads and establish dual reporting relationships for counsears at non-Phelan locations.
- 4. Define counselors' accountabilities to Student Services vs. Instruction.
- Centrally schedule counselors' time, including staggered daily and yearly schedules. (Savings: \$103,420 to \$180,985)
- 6. Require that counselors spend at least 80 percent of their working hours in direct student contact.
- 7.- Track students served and results achieved in Counseling.
- 8. Improve the use of computerized information systems for scheduling, referrals, data collection, educational planning, and record-keeping. (Added Costs: \$15,000 to \$25,000 for PC-based software; \$16,000 to \$20,000 for PC's)
- 9. Develop more cost-effective means for delivering counseling services.
- 10. Have counseling and teaching faculty collaborate more in advising students.
- 11. Accurately place students according to their skill and performance levels.
- 12. Expand Extended Opportunity Program (EOPS).
- 13. Integrate the instructional and counseling functions within DSP&S. (Potential Savings: \$151,256)
- 14. Combine the Transfer and Career Placement and Planning Centers into one resource center. (Savings: \$0 \$118,700)
- 15. Eliminate the Men's and Women's Resource Center. (Savings: \$0 \$60,000)
- 16. Eliminate the Information Center at 33 Gough Street and network other information centers. (Net Savings: \$3,000 in the first year)
- 17. Replace 2.8 FTE counselor positions (which work 35-week per year) with 3.0 classified positions (which work 12-months per year). (Savings: \$2,000)
- 18. Ensure that Student Health Services offered within the financial constraints of student fees collected.
- 19. Offer more opportunities for students to work at SFCCD while pursuing their education.
- Develop sliding testing fee schedules that reflect what the market will bear. (Savings: \$100,000 - \$250,000)
- 21. Consolidate many of the testing activities to one facility at the Phelan Campus and one at another campus location. (Savings: At least \$59,300)
- 22. Student Retention: Develop strategies for Centers for Success to collaborate more with instructional departments in increasing retention.
- 23. Student Retention: Assess SFCCD's commitment to matriculation and transfer of students to four-year institutions.

VII. OTHER ADMINISTRATIVE AND STUDENT SERVICES

- 1. Reassign custodial steff shifts.
- 2. Restructure Public Safety to provide increased law enforcement service to all campuses without cost increases.
- 3. Reduce the number of O&M stationary engineers to reflect workload reductions as a result of capital project deferrals.
- 4. Accelerate the implementation of the planned Automated Telephone Registration System.
- 5. Charge processing fee for applications.
- 6. Use scantron system for registration and positive attendance reporting.
- 7. Increase fees for issuance of student transcripts and add capability to print "on demand" transcripts.

- 8. Charge fee for registration materials.
- Develop SFCCD merchandise catalogue to extend merchandise beyond present capabilities of Bookstore.
- 10. Assign a back-up vehicle to Mail Services.
- 11. Select a large-scale, well-qualified systems integrator to many a "turn key" implementation of the new Information Systems.
- 12. Improve Financial Aid automation and work methods to improaccess to information and reduce costs.
- 13. Consolidate Financial Aid offices to form one central offices
- 14. Reassign all responsibility and future revenues having to do me campus parking to SFCCD.
- 15. Transfer vending/mobile food contracts from ASG to SFC General Fund.
- 16. Transfer responsibilities for the "City Currents" newsletters Graphic Arts, and restructure to combine with newsletters prepared other organizations.
- 17. Open Video games arcade on Phelan campus.
- 18. Remove cafeteria employees from Civil Service.

VIII. FACILITIES

- 1. Expand the scope of the Master Plan study, now projected in State Budget at a cost of \$100,000, to include all SFCCD campuses centers.
- 2. Withdraw the Central Shops & Warehouse building project 257 posed and move it to a more appropriate site at a lower project of (Estimated Savings: \$2.3 million.)
- 3. Cancel plans to remodel Cloud Hall at Phelan Campus for A. Health programs.
- 4. Lease or sell the 33 Gough Street facility and relocate the admitrative functions currently at the District Office to freed up its space in Cloud Hall.
- 5. The Southeast campus is not adequately used. If instructional grams cannot be found which will significantly improve utilized and attract enrollment in the community, it should be closed improve utilization of the Southeast facility or find a better feet within the community.
- 6. Close the John O'Connell Center and locate the School of App' Sciences in the Southeast Community.
- 7. Consolidate student services functions in Conlan Hall.
- 8. Establish a centralized planning function which coordinates institutional planning data, conducts analysis, and recommended tions for the allocation and use of space.
- 9. Pursue opportunities to replace inadequate leased space with) manent space.
- 10. Ask the State to recognize the unique benefits of its satelliter ters for instruction in applying space allocation standards.
- 11. Request refund of Ft. Mason lease for time period when the ity was unoccupiable. (Estimated refund: \$16,000)
- 12. Re-negotiate insurance policies for facilities.
- 13. Conduct a space-utilization analysis.
- 14. All available means of energy conservation should be pursued
- 15. Establish a Facilities and Maintenance Committee.

IX. GOVERNANCE

- 1. Reduce the amount of faculty release time for committee (Potential Savings: \$25,000 to \$27,000)
- 2. Have the Academic Senate review its committee structure with view to reducing those committees which are not concerned with demic policy matters.
- 3. Clarify the role and function of the Budget and Plans Committee.
- 4. Strengthen the curricular and program review process within new schools.

See RECOMMENDATIONS, page

RECOMMENDATIONS, cont. from page 6

X. HUMAN RESOURCES

- Limit funds available for substitutes. (Potential First-Year Savings: \$200,000)
- 2. Institute Load Banking, allowing faculty to teach overload courses in return for semesters or years off in the future. (Possible Savings: \$650,000)
- 3. Institute an early retirement plan with no replacements in the 1993-94 year of faculty who retire. (Savings: At least \$1,327,960)
- 4. Defer all sabbaticals until at least the Fall 1994 semester. (Potential Savings: Between \$878,494 and \$1,324,694 in 1993-94; \$910,000 in 1994-95)
- 5. Remove cafeteria personnel from Civil Service. (Savings: At least \$80,000)
- 6. Discontinue policy of paying instructors for time spent in tenure review process. (Potential Savings: \$5,000)
- 7. Delay implementation of 1993-94 compensation packages. (Potential Savings: \$1.6 million)
- 8. Adopt "cafeteria-style" approach to tailoring benefits programs to needs of individuals while reducing costs.
- 10. Administratively control all hiring of full-time faculty. (Savings: \$645,000 \$860,000)
- 11. Establish controls to ensure that grant-funded positions are not backfilled or retained as full-time employees when grant funds expire.

XI. INSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPMENT

- 1. Combine with Institutional and Staff Development to create a new office. (Potential additional annual revenue: \$200,000 and up)
- 2. Develop alumni fund-raising efforts and build alumni data base.
- 3. Establish an Annual Fund for SFCCD.
- 4. Formalize a Bequest Program.
- 5. Develop catalog sales to alumni data base.
- 6. Establish Grant Writing Center.
- 7. Hire a professional grant writer.
- 8. Work with various governmental agencies to pursue grants.
- 9. Seek corporate endowments for major programs and schools.
- 10. Pursue corporate dollars from companies currently using SFCCD for contract education.
- 11. Work with large vocational employers to establish shared training facilities and obtain special equipment.
- 12. Develop a "loaned executive" program.
- 13. Solicit donations of supplies and equipment from large coporations in the San Francisco area.
- 14. Energize the City College Foundation.
- 15. Develop targeted fund-raising purposes/drives.
- 16. Develop focused public relations and media marketing materials.

Sportswriters!

The Guardsman needs your volunteer services!

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Administrators face layoffs

(Editor's Note: The following 46 City College administators face possible reassignment or layoff as a result of a March 13 Board of Trustee decision aimed at trimming the college's budget.)

Robert Balestreri, Natalie Berg, Jennifer Biehn, Bernice Brown, Angelo Cabrera, Arnulfo Cedillo, Arthur Cherdack, Frank Chong, Darryl Cox, Gloria Crosson, Carlota Del Portillo, Tyra Duncan-Hall, Vester Flanagan, Robert Gabriner, Stephanie Galinson, Peter Goldstein, Jacquelyn Green, Noah Griffin, Sandra Handler, Stephen Herman, Mamie Howe, Rita Jones, James Kendrix, Lawrence Klein, Frances Lee, Ronald Lee, Laura S. Light, Paul Lorch, Joanne Low, Robert Manlove, Anita Martinez, Jean McTyre, Juanita Pascual, Laurie Rose, Dale Shimasaki, Mira Sinco, Frederic Sonenberg, Clara Starr, Daniel St. John, Judy Teng, Allene Timar, Bennet Tom, Gary Tom, Chui Tsang, William Valiente, and Diana Verdugo.

Some departments begin to merge

By Rommel L. Funcion

As the day nears when KH Consulting Group officially makes public its final recommendations for the "downsizing or possible elimination of various academic departments," the Business department begins its own plans to merge with Small Business and Office Technology in August.

Established in 1935, the same

Established in 1935, the same year the college was founded, the Business department at that time offered only secretarial and accounting classes. But, through the years, it has expanded currently offers 13 courses.

Arthur Rose, who is current head of Office Technology, is designated to head the three merged departments.

"I think this is one of the goals of the chancellor that departments with similar goals and curriculum would be one group rather than separate bodies," Rose said.

Betty Johnson, current Business

Betty Johnson, current Business department chair, agreed saying, "It was the chancellor's request that the departments meet to agree to merge."

On the other hand, Chancellor Evan S. Dobelle said the merger materialized because "the faculty of these departments voted for them to merge."

Savings

Rose plans to merge the support staff, retaining one secretary, thus saving the college about \$35,000. However, he said the merger will not affect instruction. The department expects to maintain the courses currently being offered, unless the Business department's budget is cut.

"If there's a college-wide decrease and we're asked to cut back, there may be some of that (courses eliminated) but that's not the result of the merger," said Rose.

"One of the things I'd like to see is for the department to make use of more government funds. We do quite a bit of that in the Office Technology, but I'd like to see more of it for the department as a whole," Rose added.

He cited the Joint Training

He cited the Joint Training Partnership act as a source of grants, adding that he would like the department to take advanatge of it to supplement what funding they already have.

"We are not going to see a lot of changes," said Rose. "We are not going to do everything at once. I think the department is going to look very much like it did this year because we need to see what things can be changed and how

we can improve."

In some instances, Rose said non-credit classes will be converted to credit.

Bruce Hyland, current head of



Dental assisting is targeted

Small Business, agreed saying, "I think the merger will have positive effects. There will be students in the mainstream busi-

KH hit list

KH Consulting Group presented its "Strategic Cost Management Study: Preliminary Draft Report," on March 19. In the report it targeted credited programs that will either be eliminated or merged. Following is a list of those programs targetad:

Dental Technology

Radiology-Diagnostic

Graphic Communication

Diversity Studies: African American, Asian American, Asian/Chinese, Gay and Lesbian, Latin American, Philippine, and Women's Studies

Dental Assisting

Radiology-Oncology

Consumer Arts and Sciences (also non-credit)

Nursing-RN/LVN

Labor Studies
(also non-credit)

Interdisciplinary Studies Architecture

Ornamental Horticulture Theatre Arts

Engineering

Library Information Technology

Journalism

FEATURES

Brazilian wins awards

World-trekking photographer with a vision

By Marc Clarkson

Andre Cypriano is a storyteller. He speaks softly, and with the music of his native Brazil in his voice, yet what he tells best is through his photography, capturing the unusual and the univer-sal in such places as Nias, Sumatra and Bali, and hopefully soon, Devil's Island in Brazil.

Currently a student at City College, Cypriano began studying photography in 1989 here with such noted California photographers as Polly Steinmetz, Janice Giarraco, and Paul Kline.

In 1992 he was the recipient of the Photography department scholarship, and a winner in the World Image Awards Student Photography Competition.
A lyrical, surreal quality per-

meates many of his images.

Whether it is of a young man leaping through space and time ("jumping stone") in an Indonesian ritual of manhood on Nias, or of a young dog dying by man's indifference in Bali, his eye can be counted on to capture qualities that bring the viewer back for closer inspection.

"People see some things that look so unreal, but it is so real that it makes them want to come back again and see it," Cypriano says of his work.

Portraits

This was true for many people who saw his portraits of the Balinese dogs at The Fine Arts Gallery in Marin recently, Many of the portraits exhibited broken limbs; the Balinese, an otherwise spiritual people, have no regard for these animals.

He can also get this surreal effect from architecture as when he captured on film the huge housing described as "Noah's ark in dock" in Nias. Streets are lined with these wooden houses that interconnect and interconnect families as they have done

for hundreds of years.

Many of Cypriano's photographs also show the beauty of the universal, like the portrait of Efi, the South Nisan child with seawood in her hair, standing in the surf of Lagundi Bay off the Indian Ocean.

The Nihans, head-hunters until almost the mid-1900's, have relinquished this practice with the emerging influences of modern society, but have retained some of their tradition. These include their ceremonial proof of manhood earned by jumping over a seven-foot stone column with a torch in one hand and a sword in

"They are a very spiritual peo-ple," Cypriano says, "and have an amazing tradition of storytelling, though nobody knows for sure the origin of these people."

Inspirations

Cypriano has gotten inspiration from many photographers, in-cluding Morrie Cambi, Henri Cartier-Bresson, Sebastiao Salga-do, and Eugene Smith.

Across the 'jumping stone'



Young man leaping 7-foot stone in ceremonial act of prowess.

Camhi's book "Prison Experiences" inspires Cypriano. A collection of portraits inside Vacaville State Prison by the former City College photography instructor, it humanizes the otherwise bleak reality of inmates' daily

Shooting "Ilha Grande," or "Devil's Island," a prison within a tropical paradise that houses some of Brazil's most notorious criminals, seems a more realistic goal and task for Cypriano after viewing Cambi's work.

"People see somethings that look so unreal, but it is so real that it makes them want to come back again and see it."

It is partly the paradox or the incongruity of the prison in a tropical paradise that draws Cypriano to this leg of his "assignment." His venture is also spurred because the prison may soon be closed by Brazilan authorities who. plan to turn the tropical paradise into a tourist resort

For Cypriano, who has a B.S. in Business from a university at Sao Paulo, photography is a means for a "spiritual quest" where both the sad and the happy can be made to be "rewarding" to his experience.

Little Efi body surfs



Efi in the surf of Lagundi Bay, off the Indian Ocean.

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both.

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Literary Pursuits

photo by Kelle Jackson



Dettmar and Blue, the foundation of the Pep Boys.

Fresh poetic talent The Pep Boys deliver the "Spoken Word"

By Jay Dickerson

Aptly late on a groggy Sunday morning, I sat with the collabora-tive spoken word group "The Pep Boys" over coffee and toast, discussing the history of poetry in San Francisco.

The City has long been a focal point of the poetry scene; the walls of any old North Beach cafe attest, spattered with yellowing pictures of Ginsberg, Kerouac, McClure, and a host of lesser knowns.

In the fifties and sixties the scene flourished, as scores of dim, smokey coffee shops and bars filled our city with the murmur and roar of gravel-voiced muses and convicted minstrels.

Generations of readings away from the the "Beats," The Pep Boys are a collaboration of writers, artists, and varying others. Assembled initially on a dare, M.I. Blue, Hank Dittmar, and Mike Fuday, comprised the core of the boys; now they are Blue and Dittmar, the permanent frame for a revolving door of talented troubadours.

Sexy

Sometimes sexy, some-times sublime, sometimes a rude awakening and sometimes a gentle carriage ride, but mostly, The Pep Boys are individuals in a collec-

They're as Jenifer Joseph, occasional member and booking agent for Above Paradise in the Para-dise Lounge, said, "the cooperative, not competitive nature of San Francisco's spoken word scene.

Spoken word

"Spoken word" is more ambigu-ous than "Beat" poetry. It often defies description. Often it is like narrative prose without much hint of rhythm or rhyme. Often it is spell-binding like a good story, and often it is witty or raunchy or

Their own following

Tonight they play at Slim's, 333 Eleventh st., and are sure to pack the place. They have their own fol-

Basing each show on a theme, such as "Cheating and Stealing," and "Gender" and "Animals," no ground rules are laid, but many are broken. Each artist goes to work, creating and developing his own variations on a theme.

Although the boys usually rehearse together, sometimes a member brings fresh material on stage unheard to even each other, prompting fresh laughs from them as well as the audience.

"The topics spark associations

with everyone who comes to the show," says Dittmar. "With a divers group performing, we get a wide variety of interpretations every time, really challenging everyone's initial reaction."

Self-expression
Blue adds: "It's self-expression, and everyone has the ability to do it. We're trying to extend the art to

"It guarantees new material," adds Dittmar.

The Pep Boys usually begin the show with one-liners, such as, "Realism is the pruning of trees; surrealism is the pruning of life."

Prose, poetry, and one liners are juggled about as the boys try to find the right tempo for that night's crowd.

"We really pander to the audience," Joseph says with a laugh. Blue jumps in with mock ex-claimation, "Pimps and whores, claimation, "Pimps and whores, that's basically what we are." The show at Slim's tonight will

benefit Brainwash, a spacious loft on Folsom street in which they also frequently perform. The boys theme for the night will be "Hope and Strength."

Poetry corner

Altamira

The beast swayed and ran with others by fires across the wall, by men like you and I, hide-clad, mushroom induced, chanting; and out of a fever rode the beast pierced by one man with stick smeared with blood.

The moon rose full, men without sleep and women without men, the dogs were kept outside. What language was spoken between the unspoken was as the flames that leapt and subsided until the heart awoke in a stampede down a mountain side through a mind that can conceive between the smoke and the flame; Beast and man are one. in union of forms like a painting on a cave at Altamira.

-- Tomas Barretto

Scotia

Houses crowd the mill by moonlight, fallen scales from a green dragon. Each attests itself more virtuous than the last by what it has, more by what it doesn't. This is a company town dying in leaps as it fights the currents, forgets to seek its own level as water does or spirits. We go there once a year to observe Christmas untarnished by kilowatts or concern for the environment; all that free electricity, street by street, bursting with Santas and snowmen, an unsullied deprivation of light uuminating houses you can become but never own. Last April the cafe, the shopping mall burned down in an explosion of earthquaked gas. Christmas all over again, except the trees were spared.

-- Nancy Clark

Requiem for a potter

The final months before the old man passed --

It came on proper and long, and although he fought for his shell like a good tenant, he did not rebel against the Way of Things; he fought, but was at peace.

Near the end he slowed down, when the air got damp and his bones gave protest. His arms had worked a mountain of clay; breathing life into the mountain, the bones he worked into the clay were his own.

The final series was the seven urns. One warm afternoon he signed the seventh piece and walked into the yard to sit by the old wood kiln and die, seven seals broken.

The wood fire was his favorite, and we loaded the eight of them in there that night. That was where we gave our testimony, drinking and singing and crying and stoking the fire two days hot. The urns came out metallic and magical, wide ascention flares from the carbon of what was the old man. We chose the best one, and put him

He sits now at the back of the stove, saying "here I am, my insides finally out and the outside finally in."

· -- Ian Kelley

students

Express yourself and get printed! We are looking for a few men and women who can write poems. All styles and, within reason, all lengths are welcome. So, don't be shy. See Marc in Bungalow 209.

ARTS & BNTERTAINMENT

courtesy of Paramount Pictures



Travis Walton is struck by a mysterious bolt of light.

Film Review

Fire in the Sky defies belief

By David O'Rourke

Fire In The Sky manages to take an exciting and profoundly thought provoking event, and trivialize it through sub-par writing and production, and mediocre performances from some otherwise decent actors.

It could have, and really should have been a good movie. It is the supposedly true story of Travis Walton, a young midwest logger who, on the evening of November 5, 1975, wanders unsuspectingly toward what appears to be an alien spacecraft hovering over the woods in northeastern Arizona. When Walton is knocked to the ground by a bright beam of light, his logging partners, who had remained in the truck, take off back to town.

For the next five days, the other loggers are suspected of homicide. The press converges on Snowflake, Arizona, causing considerable chaos. Then, Walton reappears, naked and disoriented, only to have to deal with reporters, the skeptical police, and the fact that his friends had deserted him.

Possibilities

It sounds like the possibilities are endless. Besides the obvious backbone of the story, there are issues of betrayal, life, the universe, and small town life clashing with the ultimate in futuristic rhetoric. However, the movie just lacks the realism that the story demands, the very realism that the producers are hoping will bring crowds into the theatres.

The movie focuses too much on uninteresting aspects of the story, such as the failing marriage and financial woes of Mike Rogers, Walton's best friend and chief

suspect in the disappearance. Robert Patrick, who plays Rogers, has lots of lines like, "What are you saying? I can't believe what's goin' on here!" He spits these words as he looks deep into the eyes of some fat, unshaven midwestern townie.

Memorable scenes

Without a doubt, the most riveting parts of the movie are the scenes where Walton experiences flashbacks of his time aboard the alien spacecraft. However, we never find out how or why he was released. Cool special effects are one thing, but you've got to have dialogue that is at least believable; and I'm talking about the scenes with just humans.

Fire In The Sky reminded me of those bad 70's plane crash movies where the first 45 minutes are spent developing superficial relationships between lame characters, but you sit through it because you want to see the plane crash in a ball of flame.

So, if you really want to see some aliens and UFOs, don't spend seven bucks on *Fire In The Sky*. Stay home on Saturday night and watch an episode of "Sightings."

(A Paramount Pictures film starring James Garner, Robert Patrick, Peter Berg, Henry Thomas, and D.B. Sweeney. The film was produced by Joe Wizan and Todd Black and directed by Robert Lieberman from a screenpaly by Tracy Tormé)

Gospel is alive and well at City College

By Edison Young

City College's Gospel Choir is a multicultural group conducted under the instruction and direction of Professor Charles M. Hudspeth.

Professor Hudspeth founded the choir in 1981 at the suggestion of Music Department Chair Madeline Mueller. The success of the choir has a lot to do with Hudspeth's background. Not only is he a professor of piano and music theory at City College, but he is an accomplished professional entertainer as well.

Professor Hudspeth received his Bachelor of Music degree from Oklahoma City University, and a Master of Arts degree from San Francisco State University. He also studied with European Pianist Valdemir Brenner, Herman Vanderkamp, who teaches at S.F. State, and James Neilson, a distinguished conductor.

"I love the mixture," says Hudspeth, referring to the vast range of ethnic backgrounds in each of his choirs. He is proud of the fact that every choir he has conducted for the school has been represented by different cultures.

Preparations underway
It is traditional for the singing class of Music 42 to give a performance at the end of each semester. The current class is preparing for its 23rd semester concert planned for early May.

Hudspeth seems to inspire his students, teaching them to "learn by doing." He conducts his class as he does his choir, as a whole. His unique teaching style has everybody participating in class.

Hudspeth makes sure that all of his choirs learn about the theory of gospel music. It is important that students understand how gospel music developed through its historical, modern, and contemporary eras, said Hudspeth.

The interest the choir is spread by word of mouth. In its 12 years of existence, the choir has averaged 35 to 45 members every semester. Many of his students who have participated with the choir rejoin the following semester.

"Everybody should take this class," says Dara Dixon, a student who is singing again for the first time in eight years. Dara "absolutely loved" being in the class last semester and has described it as being a family that supports one another.

Though this semester's class is a collection of all new faces,

photo by Verodica free

Professor Charles M. Hudspe

Hudspeth looks forward to veloping the magic all again with his new group.

Among the best
As a professional pianist;
poser, soloist, and conduct
has appeared in performs
with Aretha Franklin, MilJackson, and James Cleve
at The Apollo in New York
Howard Theater in Washin
and the San Francisco
Memorial Opera House.

Success has also followed a former choir members after departure. For example, Disciples of Prayer, and is in the process of cutto gospel record.

Cindy Herron, of the held sexy pop group En Voge another former choir mes who is enjoying success.

Aside from the conterls sented at the end of each ester, the choir has also formed at many functions a school in the past, and will towards a plan for the debegin touring in the future.

The most memorable remance in the choir's history place in 1985 at Davies phony Hall during Four Day, the college's 50th ansary celebration, says Hudy At that time, the choir featuroices, 50 singers from the and another 30 singers former classes.

However, Hudspeth notes considers every performant big in its own special way.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Campus Clubhouse News

The Campus Theatre Arts Club of has been officially recognized as a City College club. The Theatre Arts Club (TAC), under faculty sponsor Donald Cate will increase the group's strength and longevity. Cate will provide the format for the workings of a well guided Theatre Arts Club. Students are encouraged to participate in the TAC by signing-up on the theatre billboard in Bungalow 215. The club offers extended in-

formation on the theatre and ious activities

Native American Club medical Thursday's from 2-3 p.m. in male Hall, Room 528. If interested in joining pleas a message for Tia Greenfethe club's meeting room.

Mexican folk singer Gabial lomares performes in a concert, 7:30 p.m., at lab. 3105 Shattuck Ave., Berk.

Movie Review Sandlot is a comedy that is hilarious and endearing

By Susan Pearman

A wonderful and brand new film for people of all ages is Twentieth Century Fox's The Sandlot, in association with Island World and director-screenwriter David Mickey Evans. Robert Gunter and David Mickey Evans wrote the script and David Mickey Evans directed it.

The talented and young stars are Tom Guiry, Mike Vitar, Patrick Renna, Chauncey Leopardi, Marty York, Brandon Adams, By Chris Turner Grant Gelt, Shane Obedzinski, Victor di Mattia and Denis Leary, with Karen Allen and James Earl Jones. The film is produced by Dale de la Torre and William S. Gilmore, and the executive producers are Mark Burg, Chris Summers and Cathleen Summers.

One summer a boy and his mother and step-father arrive in a new town. Scotty doesn't know anyone and is used to being a straight "A" student, with an occasional "B" ("B+" really). His mother wants him to make new friends, even if he could become just a little bit bad in so doing. Naughty, bad.

This is 1962 and a buncha wild fellas, ages nine through thirteen reluctantly befriend him, because they need a ninth player for their summer "Sandlot" baseball team. They make desperate fun of him cause he's so slow outdoors in running, in hitting the baseball and in CATCHING it!

Charming

After plenty of heckling and compassionate assistance from one of the more seasoned and older players, he becomes a valued member of the eight-boy sandlot team, now nine-boy.

For amusement, these gorgeous nine guys flirt with the blond lifeguard at the local pool, where they cool off and make mischief. She occasionally blows them a kiss and rightfully throws them out of the pool area, when they play a wicked prank on her. Totally nuts and extremely charm-

Avery sings the blues



Student Gwen Avery recently performed at City College.



A VisualExtravaganza (Beyond The Mind's Eye)

"Beyond The Mind's Eye," is 45 minutes of dazzling technical computer animation that will make even the most jaded animation fan stop and say, "Whoa!"

The video is divided into 11 separate segments bound together only by a very new ageish score which is the only sound on this visual extravaganza by veteran composer Jan Hammer.

Exceptional segments include,

courtesy of Miramax



Lumi Cavazos in her role as Tita in Like Water For Chocolate

Hot Chocolate is worthy of 10 Ariels

By Susan Pearman

Like Water for Hot Chocolate is an exciting film by Alfonso Arau, produced by Miramax Films. It has won many awards in Mexico, Tokyo, Toron-

These squirts face a very scary dog, who has been chained and locked up next to their sandlot, behind shields and fences. He devours butcher's portions of meat and bones and all their wayward outfield baseballs, which go over the fence.

Puppy love

I won't spoil the secret of why they try to get over the fence for the baseball, why Scotty is in deep trouble or who the lovely person they meet is, who sets things right for all. I will tell you that Hercules the dog falls in love with all nine dare-devils and he wears a special green and white shirt when he becomes mascot of

All actors were required to put in a number of hours of classwork and homework between scenes and innings. All nine improved baseball skills and improved their swings and throws and were shaped into charming

lt's a film about bonding, about youth and about learning. I felt sad leaving the theatre, waiting for another outrageous escapade!

to, France, Spain, and was Best Foreign Language Film Nomi-

In Mexico, hot chocolate is made with water, not milk. To prepare the drink, one brings the water to a boils and then adds the cocoa. When someone becomes extremely agitated, it is said they are "like water for chocolate." This expression is also synonymous with being "hot."

The story is about a lot of women (very much like Federico Garcia Lorca's stories) steeped in family traditions for many generations. There is a matriarch, tyrannical widowed mother, who runs the family ranch with a fierce hand, surrounded by her loyal servants, neighbors and three daughters.

There are traditions about magical dishes and cooking recipes, romances and home remedies, which arouse feelings and temperaments. There are traditions about marriage. Conflict and confusion about forbidden loves causes only problems.

The hacienda reels with health problems. There are punishments for tampering with traditions. Better to live with unconsummated passion and unspoken electricity, under restrictive rule.

Many stories

In 1910 the de la Garza ranch tells many stories of heated passion, ailments, revolution and "Theater Of Magic," which begins with a spiralling journey through an ever-changing mansion that finally reveals an amazing, geometrically perfect wonderland that twists and unfolds into a vast array of syn-chronized images too numerous to describe.

Also notable was "Afternoon Adventure" (my personal favorite), which smoothly merges real footage of a forest with animation that gives the viewer a clear idea of just how fine an art this kind of animation can be.

The closing segment, "Voyage Home," is also visually pleasing, its pace is slower than the mostly frantic 40 minutes that precede it. It is also emotionally satisfying because it winds the viewer down rather than just cutting him/her off in mid-chaos.

Great graphics If you like high-tech computer graphics, or are an animation fan (or even a special effects lover in general) just for its own merit, this is the tape for you! The changes are quick and seam-less, the detail vivid and the images varied beyond comprehension (on two sittings, at least) and the whole video flows with the crystal clarity of listening to a Bach concerto on a really good CD player.

At the same time, this video offers nothing to connoisseurs of storylines and plot. This is a celebration of the visual, and for story-lovers, well, the day will come.

survival among all the women and their men and the following generation, after the revolution.

The first novel was written by Laura Esquivel, an established Mexican screenwriter. Her book has been translated into eleven languages and published in more than twenty countries.

It's a savory and satisfying tale, funny, raunchy, sensual and romantic. It was brought to the screen by Alfonso Arau annid it has been the winner of 18 major international awards and has been selected as Mexico's official entry for the 1992 "Best Foreign Language Film" Oscar.

It was a time of great change with new values. The overthrowing of old traditions, yet a love of tradition. Ancestral wisdom, in a new world. Rituals and ceremonies, that lift the human condition. Part of the intuitive, spiritual, passionate world. Magic re-"Lo real maravillos." alism. Living in a different dimensions of time. Otherworldly. Life with love. Food with love.

SPORTS

photo by Deborah Simons



CCSF's Allison Smith and Cabrillo's Yili Cheng chat before their match

Lady Rams win match easily

By Bobby Jean Smith

City College handily won the March 9th match with Cabrillo 6-2.

City College had the team match decided before doubles play started due to a surprise come-back winfrom someone who mainly plays

Allison Smith overcame Cabrillo's Yili Cheng 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. Carina Perea won her match with Cabrillo's Carrie Arthur 7-5, 6-0.

In other matches, Caroline Novak bested Cabrillo's Laura Rodden 6-1, 6-3. Detria Levine beat Cabrillo's Judy Schellentraeger 6-3, 6-4. Cabrillo's Brie Nystrom defeated City College's Alice Fung 6-4, 6-4. Annie Tang won her match with Cabrillo's Stephanie Bower 7-6, 6-0.

In doubles play, Caroline Novak and Alice Fung lost their match while Allison Smith and Annie Tang won their match. Detria Levine and Carina Perea's match was left unfinished because of darkness and the team match having already been decided.

Attention Students! Fee Hike Protest

April 2 1:00 p.m. **State Building** Civic Center

> Defend Your Rights!

For more information, call 239-3108

NOW files law suit against California State University system alleging discrimination in athletic funding

By Maciej Glodek

The National Organization for Women (NOW) has filed a lawsuit against the California State University system claiming that "instead of making progress toward providing equal opportuni-ties to women athletes, [Cal State] has regressed from gender equi-

Women "are entitled to have equal opportunities in sports programs that are created with use of public funds," said the lawsuit. But does the situation exist at

City College? Does the college provide equal opportunities for men and women athletes?

City College's Physical Education department (PE) is composed of the South Gym which houses male athletes, and the North Gym where women athletes are trained. In school year 1992-93, the P.E. department received 1.8 percent of the college's total budget and offered 280 classes in 50 main sub-

The women's North Gym received six percent more funding than did the men's South Gym. A year ago the funding gap was four percent, but two years difference was only one passo, the difference in fa would suggest that the North is getting more and more ing as time passes.

Rationale However, the discrepand flects the slight difference: rollment. At City College: are four percent fewer ment By women taking P.E. courses.

The overall financial situ tea in the P.E. department is for ga optimistic. Budget cuts fr pic limit already scarce fund Ma physical education.

"We are not getting a money from current progres "V we have only two choices: ate some of them or go b community and beg for me Fo keep the programs run so said Brad Duggan, South an department chair.

According to Ken Grace, ac Gym department chair, her sce concerned about funding a sa the supply budget. He said "hi gyms feel the budget crund they neverthless provide equ portunities.

photo by Veronice is By



CCSF's Henry Bong concentrating on his return

Rams come from behind make match exciting

By Bobby Jean Smith

City College men's tennis team defeated San Joaquin Delta 6-3 on March 11 on a pair of come-from-behind wins in singles play and one come-from-behind win in the

Ricardo Andrade won his match with Delta's Mike Wil-Ricardo liams in three sets, 3-6,6-3, 6-3.

Barron Lipscomb also needed three sets to win his match with Delta's James Vu, 2-6, 7-5, 6-2. The doubles team of Ricardo

Andrade and Henry Hong lost their first set 1-6 to Delta's Mike Williams and André LaMont-Lee

then won the next two s In the other singles ms Terry Cameron defeated for ran André LaMont-Lee in strans sets, 6-3, 6-0. Henry Host tarhis match with Delta's Davis, 6-4, 6-1. Trieu Duck to Delta's Mark Hinojosa, 4 Raymond Chau lost to Eric Mackenroth, 4-6, 3-6.

In the other two delta as a set of the s

In the other two dematches, Terry Cameron
Trieu Duong lost to property Darren Davis and James 4-6 while Barron Lipscon Ta Raymond Chau won their the with Delta's Eric Marke ley and Mark Hinojosa, 6-1, 6-2



s Coach Coni Staff yells advice and Rita Garza heads home

Disappointing season so far for Rams

y Adam Weiler

City College women's softball eam were beaten badly in a mane against last year's chamions, College of San Mateo, March 11, at City College. The final score was a depressing 23-3.

According to Coach Coni Staff, t wasn't as bad as it seemed, We had set goals before the mane and managed to accomplish a good majority of them. For example, the team wanted to accore a minimum of two runs and five hits. The team did have eight errors on the day, which accounted for some of the 23 runs cored off them. Coach Staff did ay that the team seems to be hitting the ball well."

Rams outpace others

By Adam Weiler

The men's and women's track eam dominated the events at West Valley. City College men's track team managed to take an incredible four first places, while the women took two first places, a second and a third on March 6th at West Valley College in San Jose.

Coach Doug Owyang was pleased with the events of the day, especially in winning the 4x100m relay (Estevan Goldsmith, Matt Finnie, Mike Sanders, Tyrone Stewart) with a time of 41.6 seconds, and the 4x400m relay (Jeff Speech, Matt Finnie, Marco Pitts, Tyrone Stewart) with a time of 3:18.3. Estevan Goldsmith also finished third in the 100m, with a time of 10.7 seconds, .72 seconds better than last week's time.

The men's team also took the Sprint Medley (Matt Finnie, Tyrone Stewart, Jason Murry, David Sandles) with a time of 3:29.9, and the Distance Medley (Marco Pitts, Jeff Speech, David Sandles, Jack Marden) with a time of 10:22.4. Coach Owyang was particularly impressed with the performance of Tyrone Stewart, who ran on three winning relays and anchored two of them.

As for the women, Coach Ken Grace said that "all the women ran well and did their job, it was as if we wrote the script." They once again did well in the distance running, winning the 4x400m relay (Darlene Green, BZ Churchman, Lisa Lopez, Taunika Ogans) with a time of 4:17.6, and the Distonce Medley (Lisa Lopez, Taunika Ogans, Honor Fetherston, Joan Ottaway) with a time of 12:51.3. Coach Grace was pleased with the performance of Taunika Ogans, who ran well in the 400m event, the distance medley, and the relay.

So far this season the team hasn't won a game yet, but they are improving as a team. Coach Staff said "The team has been improving individually and as a team despite what the score might be, it's going to be a challenging year." Coach Staff is shooting for anywhere between four and six conference wins this year.

Players to watch out for this year are Sheika Langford, who is hitting the most consistently on the team and her play in the field is coming along. One of the returning players from last year's team is Vicky Scolini. According to Coach Staff she has the experience and is a real leader.

Rams shine at meet

By Adam Weiler

City College men's and women's track team outshone the other teams at the Beaver Relays at American River College on Saturday, March 13. The meet began with the women breaking the school record in the 4 x 1600m, and the men taking the second fastest time in Northern California this year in the 4 x 100m relay.

The women had a great day taking the 4 x 800m relay (Judy Ace, BZ Churchman, Honor Fetherston, & Lisa Lopez) in a time of 9:45.9 and the Distance Medley (BZ Churchman, Darlene Green, Honor Fetherston, & Lisa Lopez) in a time of 12:33.8. The 4 x 1600m relay team was headed by Kelly Griffith, Liz Villavicencio, Susana Moran, and BZ Churchman, and came in with a record-setting time of 23:04 seconds. The women's 4 x 100m team, Athena Harven, Shambala Ferguson, Jeanette Driskell and anchor Darlene Green, Athlete of the Week, managed to take third with a time of 53.2 seconds. Coach Grace said, "The team is really coming around, and we have four more runners coming back from injury that should make us solid all the way across the board."

The men's team began the meet with a victory in the 4 x 100m relay (Estevan Goldsmith, Matt Finnie, Mike Sanders, & Tyrone Stewart) with a time of 41.43 seconds. The 4 x 200m relay (Estevan Goldsmith, Matt Finnie, Mike Sanders and Tyrone Stewart) went down to the wire with Sacramento City College, but the men pulled it out in a time of 1:26.7. Moe Benson was a bit of a surprise with his 6th place finish in the shot-put out of 40 throwers. Matt Finnie was named Athlete of the Week for the men.

Judo instuctor coaches excellence

By Matt Leonardo

When City College recently geared up to host the 32nd National Collegiate Judo Associations Championships in the Southgym on March 20th, City College's judo instructor Mitchell Palacio was looking out on the fruits of his labor after developing the college's judo program to a level where they can host an event with around 150 players at the national and international level.

"We've got a lot of good players and coaches, former world class players themselves," said Palacio, "You have a couple that competed in the Olympics, a couple of former world champions. Now that's what's impressive."

Any junior college would be lucky to have a coach at Palacio's level. Palacio got his start in judo at the age of four, and by the age of ten he was competing on the national level. He continued to compete in judo until he retired in '84 after being chosen as an alternate for the U.S. Olympic team.

"My father taught judo so I had no choice. I've been lucky that since the age of ten I've been flying all over to compete," said Palacio, "I retired and concentrated on professional educational development. In '88 I decided to come back into the international judo scene and I stepped into coaching."

Olympic connection

Palacio then coached U.S. teams in international competitions in Europe, Asia, and South America.

As a coach, he developed to the point where he now works with the U.S. Olympic Committee developing training techniques. He is a force in bringing the U.S. team to the same level as the Europeans by spreading his knowledge of sports science, dealing with the athlete as a whole individual, physically, nutritionally, and psychologically.

"The Olympic Committee pays me to fly around the country to give clinics. Instead of just demonstrating how to use the techniques I teach them how to teach it to their students. I work a lot with the sports science people developing training techniques. By travelling around the world working with athletes I learned that we need to educate coaches in sports science," said Palacio.

"If you left one component out that was where they were weak. What we're implementing now is what the Europeans started 15 years ago. It's coming now because we are educating the coaches now."

City College's judo program has a 20-year history, starting in the early 70's with Brad Duggan, who was the sole instructor, and the teacher of our current instructor Palacio. During the time when the Asian martial arts were not so well known in America, the program spent some years in the closet. The situation had begun to change for the martial arts in America in the late 70's when Palacio came back to City College as an instructor.

(To be continued next issue.)

In the throwers relay, a special event for shot-put, discus and javelin athletes, the women's team (Gigi Hurley, Stacey Dawson, Jeanette Driskell and Mehara Walker) won in 59.1 seconds and the men's team (Cornell Doss, Eric Gray, Freddy Fowler

and Moe Benson) were second in 49.1 seconds.

Coach Sean Laughlin said that "the team really proved that they're NorCal contenders this week, they showed great competitiveness."

Sports Calendar

Men's Baseball Schedule
Thursday, March 25, Diablo Valley at CCSF 2:30pm
Tuesday, March 30, West Valley at CCSF 2:30pm
Thursday, April 1, San Jose at San Jose 2:30pm
Saturday, April 3, San Mateo at CCSF 11am
Monday, April 5, Diablo Valley at Diablo Valley 2:30pm
Tuesday, April 13, Delta at CCSF 2:30pm
Women's Softball Schedule
Thursday, March 25, Largey Colleges at Largey 2:30pm

Thursday, March 25, Laney College at Laney 3pm
Friday, March 26, Diablo Valley College at CCSF 2pm
Tuesday, March 30, San Jose Comm. College at CCSF 3pm
Thursday, April 1, Challege at Chabot 3pm
Friday, April 2, College of San Mateo at CSM 3pm

Men's Tennis Schedule
Thursday, March 25, Diablo Valley at CCSF 2pm
Friday, March 26, Napa College at Napa 2pm
Monday, March 29, Notre Dame at CCSF 2pm
Thursday, April 1, San Joaquin Delta at Stockton 2pm

Thursday, April 1, San Joaquin Delta at Stockton 2pm
Women's Tennis Schedule
Thursday, March 25, Diablo Valley College at Pleasant Hill 2pm
Thursday, April 1, San Joaquin Delta College at CCSF 2pm
Tuesday, April 13, Sacramento City College at CCSF 2pm
Men's/Women's Track & Field Schedule
Friday, March 26, San Jose, Chabot at Chabot, Hayward 2:30pm
Seturday, April 3, Freena Relays at Freena 9am

Friday, March 26, San Jose, Chabot at Chabot, Hayward 2:30pi Saturday, April 3, Fresno Relays at Fresno 9am Thursday, April 8, Msry Relays at Santa Rosa 2:30pm Saturday, April 10, Bruce Jenner Classic at San Jose 10am Men's Volleyball Schedule

Wednesday, March 24, Foothill College at Foothill 7pm
Friday, March 26, Ohlone College at CCSF 7pm
Sunday, March 28, Menlo College at Menlo 2pm
Wednesday, March 31, West Valley College at CCSF 7pm
Friday, April 2, Los Medanos College at Los Medanos 7pm
Wednesday, April 7, De Anza College at CCSF 7pm (to be changed)
Wednesday, April 14, American River College at CCSF 7pm

OPINIONS



by Ian Kelley

"He who choose to lead, must follow." -some withered hippie

In my last column I wrote at length about leadership, and the responsibility on the part of our leaders to lead, and not to wait for "public opinion" to determine a course of action. I have come to realize that this is only half of the picture. I have won and lost several political battles, all hard fought enough to leave me with a cynical taste in my mouth about the ability of "the public" to make good decisions about their own welfare. This cynicism, it has been pointed out, has left me with a very top-down vision of effective leadership. I have thrown out the concensus baby with the democratic bathwater.

So, having stared down the barrel of my own cynicism, I

come away revealed and informed -

Empowerment is one of the chief duties of any decent This is the logical extension of the kindergarten rule: don't bring any if you don't have enough to share with everyone. Realizing that most people are too poorly informed to make sound political decisions is a far cry from believing that most people are incapable of making sound political decisions. The latter is just hopeless, while the former gives us a mandate, a direction. Leaders are entrusted with the task of bringing to us the information that we need to decide what systems and ideas work best for our communities, for our lives. If the head of a country or a state or a school or whatever is not pumping us full of information, how can they expect us to make "informed" choices?

Alas all too many "leaders" don't want us to make

informed choices, because it means we wouldn't choose them.

Is this a veiled attack on the Governor, the Associated Students, and KH Consulting? No. I think that they are all, of course, guilty of not working hard enough to inform their respective communities about the issues at hand; however, I am willing to accept the idea that they themselves are poorly informed, and leveraged into serving interests other than those of their constituentcy. It is easy to become a part of this mad cycle, where covetousness is high and information is low -- yet this is a time not for finger pointing but for ideas and action, and I am down with anyone whose interest is in bringing the power to the people, to use an old phrase. And power means information, and infor-

mation means talking about what is really happening.

So here is a page full of happenings, neither the beginning nor the end. Use it. Get further involved in your own life, and you will have more life to be involved in. Write someone a letter telling them what you think, expand your head and your circle until you have the space and the slack that you deserve. Then go out and do it for someone else. Congratulations, you're a leader.



The Governor is on record as having some bizarre and nasty ideas about the reality of public education in California:

-On January 9, Governor Wilson was quoted as saying 'The education they (California public education students) are getting would be regarded as an enormous bargain in any other -SF Chronicle, 1/9/93

Governor Wilson was a college student many years ago, at Yale University in Connecticut. Statements like the one above betray the Governor's ignorance of the experience of California public education today. In fact, as reported in the SF Chronicle on December 13 of last year, when living expenses are figured into the equation, the UC system is the SECOND MOST EXPENSIVE UNIVERSITY IN THE COUNTRY. Are we far behind? The point is, Wilson's skewed view of our "bargain" education has birthed a budget proposal that would shred public education in California. Some highlights:

-The UC, CSU, and community college budget will be cut

by 400 million dollars.

-Tuition here at City College will rise to \$30 per unit

storting next semester.

-To make up for lost revenue, teachers will be fired, classes cut, and entire departments will be "downsized" or eliminated. (A list of departments on the chopping block appears in the sidebar of page one. See anything familiar? This is about You, pinkie.)

Whole Hog Access FIGHT THE FEE HIKES

Save your education without hardly trying. After all the hyper thunder, here are things that you can do to keep California Part

Education happening:

1) Target the Legislature -- This continues to be the real world political action we can take. These people are resentatives, they do what we tell them. So tell them! Tell them that you are a City College student concerned that

Governor's budget will harm public education.

Tell them that if the half cent sales tax were continued, the would be plenty of money to offset the budget shortfall. Tell them that you will be watching to see how they vote on theb

get. Tell them that you vote. Thank them for their time. This counts.

----FREE PHONE CALLS!!!----

Go to the Associated Students office in the Student Union. To will tell you which Legislators need to be targeted and they will you make the call free, on the spot. Activism has never le easier, nor more important.

2) Get informed -- Our school motto is "The truth shalls you free". Dig it. Read City Currents, the administrative on letter; you can get a copy from the information desk in Coll Hall. City Currents lists the dates and times of important to ings, as well as the inside info on what the administration planning. Educate yourself about California government - 🔄 the issues, learn the players. Go to meetings of the Boards Trustees if you can stomach two hours of Parliamentary cedure. Come to The Guardsman's office if you're study where to go to get informed. You'll get pointed in the re direction.

3) Get involved -- The California Student Association Community Colleges is a network of students banding together

to fight the fee hikes. They are planning a
RALLY AT THE STATE BUILDING downtown, at 1:00 on Friday, April 2. What better way to spring Break? City College CALSACC organizing is happened to the college calculation of the ca at the Associated Student's office, go there for info. Better contact Doug Morrow at (213) 654- 4009. He is high up the and can give you the straight dope on what's being done, with not being done, and what you can do.

WALK FAR AND TALK LOUD

There will be a March on Sacramento beginning Berkeley at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, April 2. The 92 mile will culminate in a rally on the steps of the Capitol at 1:00 Monday, April 5. A long march is both a good publicity is and a chance to meet and organize with other active students our region, to say nothing of being an effective way to break your Doc Martens once and for all. This event is being ordinated from San Francisco State University, with whom share a common opponent in the budget wars. For information call Mark Salinas at 338-2324 or Maxwell Leung at 338-26 Or show up at Sproul Plaza, Berkeley on the morning of event. Bring sleeping bag and money for food and for gosh sale a change of socks ...

4) Watch this space!!! -- The Guardsman has been on \$ issue for a while. Come to B-209 to get back issues and catch up what has been happening. This column will continue to pres names, numbers, and resources for activism...if you know events or organizations that need public attention, this is a plant plug in. As always, you can write to the

Opinions Editor The Guardsman, B-209 or call 239-34467 Anything you send will receive personal attention, and be rous through the right channels...

The biggest mistake is to do nothing because you think that you can only do a very little."

Defenders of the budget say that cuts have to come somewhere. This is because the state will have less money year than last year. Why? Simple.

-Under the proposed budget, a new tax credit will be put place to allow Big Proposed budget, a new tax credit will be put place to allow Big Proposed budget.

place to allow Big Businesses to deduct last year's "losses their income tax. This will cost about \$300 million this 100 Less tax on Big Business means higher tuition for us. Simple

There is a one half cent sales tax in place, to fund his education. Wilson wants to eliminate this tax. If the tax continued, the state would receive 1.5 billion dollars next ye

It seems like the Governor is making some bad plans decisions. This will be a lot more clear next semester when class you need to graduate is not being offered... The Government surrounded by people whose interests are hostile to our own. he will not be our advocate. His budget, however, must be proved by the State Legislature, who will debate the matter to have be a large of the larg June 1st. The Legislature has a much better history of advocate on behalf of student needs than does the Governor. If enough dents voice the opinion to the Legislature that the proposed is unacceptable, then the Governor will be forced to revise Otherwise, the Legislature will pass the budget and we will be big problems come September. It's pretty much that simple.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

l spent International Women's Day in Sacramento protesting Governor Wilson's proposed program cuts, faculty cuts, and tuition increases. On the flyer for the protest it said "join thousands of students from all over the state to defend education." In truth, there were maybe 500 students in Sacramento defending the educational rights of the gain n millions of students who attend uation. schools in California.

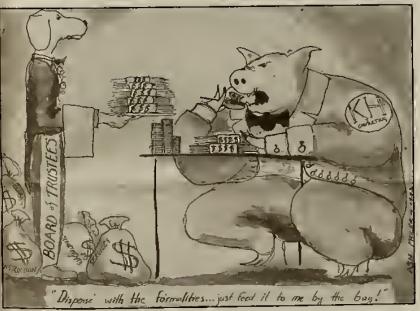
three tour buses ready to take 10 people on the second bus and the third bus was sent away. Although (30 to 50 students), there was a poor and to change and improve those turnout overall. I realize that areas that need help. many students have other obligations, are struggling with heavy class loads and multiple jobs, many students can't participate due to lack of affordable childcare; ironically, these are the very issues that need defending.

There is at present a CALL TO ACTION to defend affordable, diversified education in California. This is important not only for those of us in school now, but also for our children and future generations; for our faculty and staff; for African American Studies, for Women's Studies, for Latin Studies, for the ESL program and for all the departments targeted for reduction. Granted, a protest won't change our educational condition overnight, but it is an excellent opportunity to get together and talk with other concerned students, to hear informative speakers, and to gain new insight into the sit-

So please remember, it is not bad or wrong or illegal to San Francisco State had protest. TO PROTEST IS PAT-RIOTIC. Attending an action students to Sacramento and only shows solidarity with students one bus was full. There were about statewide, nationwide, and worldwide. We as students have an obligation to our community to de-City College was well represented fend what we have that is working

-- Susan Carny

All letters should be signed and addressed to the Opinions Editor, The Guardsman, in Bungalow 209. The Guardsman reserves the right to edit for style and grammar.



At the Friday, March 19 meeting with KH Consulting, the question arose as to why more than half of the Assoclated Student funds were targeted to be turned over to the Administration. KH replied that the student funds were a "Cash Cow" that needed to be "sacrificed". Moo.

-- Matthew J. Flecklin

CITY COLLEGE OF SAN FRANCISCO

Established 1935

Juan Gonzales Advisor

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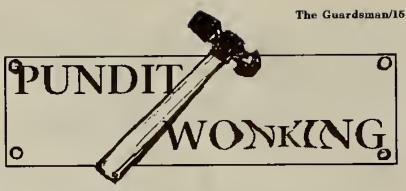
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by Asher Miller

Last month, when Superintendant of Public Instruction Bill Honig was convicted of four counts of violating the state conflict of interest statute, he was immediately stripped of his post. Inevitably, serious controversy has erupted over his proposed replacement.

Honig was probably the only one powerful enough to stand in the way of Gov. Pete Wilson's proposed cuts in education. Since Gov. Wilson is the one selecting Honig's replacement (subject to confirmation by the state legislature), he is free to select a candidate who will look the other way as he writes up his new bud-

get proposal this spring.

Enter Marian Bergeson, a 67-year-old Republican state senator from Orange County, Gov. Wilson's appointee for Super-

intendant of Public Instruction.

Bergeson started out as a kindergarten teacher, eventually moving on to the Newport Beach school board. She was a member of the Assembly for six years before ascending to the State Senate in 1984. She is a shrewd lobbyist who, according to some of her collegues on the Senate floor, has an annoying habit of answering difficult questions with a smug grin and a change of subject. She has four grown children and four grandchildren.

Bergeson is a principled lady, with deep convictions and a

high moral code. She is a devout Mormon, who refused to temper her pro-life, doctors-as-criminals stand on abortion during her 1990 bid for Lt. Governor, even though it probably cost her the election. She was one of four members of the state legislature to vote against divesting state pension funds from holdings in South Africa, arguing that the move was "economically unfeasible." And she voted against the Clean Air Act, concerned about the undue burden it would levy upon her friends in Big Business. However, she insists, "I support the concept of clean air."

That's nice; I support the concept of cotton shorts.

We can all plainly see the consequences of the past twenty years of attrition and cuts in our state's public education funding lower test scores, increased dropout rates, crumbling facilities and reduced expectations -- as we lose more and more ground to overseas competitors. We need bold leadership and single-minded devotion. Is Marian Bergeson really up to the challenge?

Frankly, I would be leery of putting her in charge of a kindergarten class, much less the Department of Education -- especially at a time when the department is in serious need of new and daring thinking. I have serious doubts about her drive, her motivation. She has little desire to fight for education funding; in fact, she voted against Proposition 98, the 1988 voter-approved initiative guaranteeing 40% of the state budget to go to education funding. And she supported Gov. Wilson's \$2.2 billion hacking of the state's education budget last year. "I think the Governor certainly has shown a strong commitment to education," she says.

And Bergeson, like every current member of the Governorappointed Board of Education, is a Bible nut: a creationist who believes that the universe was created "in the last 300,000 years,"

who thinks that evolution "is a theory and should be taught as a She is a dinosaur; she doesn't even believe in the very foundation of the science curriculum with which she would be entrusted. How can we put this woman in charge of a school system that should be priming itself for the 21st Century?

Bergeson also wants to limit bilingual education to two years, despite a 1991 U.S. Department of Education study recommending at least five years' bilingual education to non-native students. This policy would deny millions of non-English speaking students a right to equal footing in the classroom. Clearly, Marian Bergeson is completely out of touch with the respon-

sibilities of her appointed office.

State Assembly Speaker Willie Brown sees Bergeson as "clearly ... adverse to the interests of public education." He contends -- rightfully so -- that a Democrat deserves the job, since the voters selected a Democrat in the first place.

On the other hand Wilson, seeking to install a rubber-stamp crony, is angered by Brown's "partisan politics," believing that the job of Superintendant "should go to the most qualified candidate, regardless of party affiliation." But Wilson has chosen somebody who -- except for a brief photo-op cootchie-cooing the kiddies earlier this month -- hasn't worked inside a classroom in over fifteen years.

Meanwhile, those of us who do have a personal stake in the outcome -- the faculty, the students, and the voting public have been completely cut out of the decision-making process. If the people of California had wanted an arch-conservative bureaucrat at the helm of their school system, they would have voted for one. This is elephant crap flying in the face of democracy, and the true measure of Wilson's motives: to cut the votors out of the picture.

CAMPUS PALENDAR

Saturday, March 27 For those participating in Project Share in March, food pick-up will be in the Lower Level of the Student Union from 10 a.m. to noon.

March 27-31

The 40th Annual S.F. Bay Area Science Fair-California Academy of Sciences-Golden Gate Park, 10 a.m. 12 noon. A showcase of the best and brightest junior and senior high school students to promote intrest in science and critical thinking.

Wednesday, March 31

"Can We Produce a Map Of The Human Brain?" 12 noon 1 p.m., HSW Bldg., UCSF, Room 300, 513 Parnassus 476-4394. Dr. Joseph B. Martin Professor and Dean at U.C.'s School of Medicine will discuss understanding the complexities of the human brain.

Wednesday, March 31 Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Society, general meeting, Science 204. Membership applications will be available and accepted. Membership requirements are 12 completed college units, 3.0 GPA and a \$5 per semester member-ship fee. Meeting starts at 5 p.m. Call the AGS Hotline at

267-6155.

March 25 "In Our Own Image: Spiritual Expression Through Art," 12noon-1 p.m., Toland Hall, UCSF, 533 Parnassus 476-5836. A lecture and slide show presentation which will look at the devlopment of spiritual art in the Latina and Jewish communities. Speakers will be Maria Piñe-do and Claire Sherman.

Thursday, March 25 Chancellor's hour exploring key issues facing the California Community Colleges. Join State Chancellor David Mertes, for the third meeting in a series of satellite broadcasts. Broadcast begins at 2 p.m. Call-in: 1-800-442-3665.

March 25-28 The seventh Annual Korean American Students Conference-San Francisco Airport Hilton-51Ø-486-8060. The Con-

erence will examine rising racial tensions and promote political action in the wake of the L.A. riots and the latest Rodney King trials.

March 27 & April 3 Vita Tax Assistance (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) Program at the library. Trained VITA volunteers will help you fill out the State and Federal Income Tax returns FREE of charge, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Southeast campus, contact Josephine Cole, Library Level 5. For more information, call 550-

April 4

Benefit concert for Encuentro del Canto Popular, featuring the internationally renowned singer-composer Gabino Pa-lomares from Mexico, 7:30 p.m., La Peña Cultural Cen-ter, 3105 Shattuck Ave., Berk. For more information, call (415) 252-5957.

April 10-July 2 U.C.S.F. Millberry Fitness Center-500 Parnassus, Spring into fitness with a variety of classses - 475-0350.

April 13-June 29 U.C.S.F. Millberry Fitness Center, 500 Parnasses. U.C. will be offering fitness programs for physically challenged adults in the community - 476-0350.

April 13 & May 5 Reaume Writing Work-shop/1 p.m. 2 p.m. & 1-2:30 p.m./ Science Hall, Room 191/Phelan Campus City College. Land that job with a great resume. Sign-up for a workshop session at the Career Development and Placement Center.

April 13

"The Military's Ban on Gays," talk by Keith Meinhold, the openly gay sailor who was discharged after declaring his homosexuality, 7:30 p.m., Golden Gate University, 536 Mission St. Tickets are \$8 for low-income & \$12. For more information, call (415) 979-6699.

April 27-28

AGS Blood Drive with the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank. Volunteers needed. for more information, call Caleb Ross at 681-9045 or Charles Sinclair at 206-1960.

Book Sale

The Friands of the Library Bookstore is now open Mon-Fri., 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Conlan Hall, Room E2. All proceeds to benefit CCSF library. Book donations welcomed. For more information, call (415) 239-3024.

Student Job Opportunity Student workers are needed in the court reporting program to read text in a classroom setting. Up to 14 hours of work weekly is available. Call Jack Casserly at 239-3050. The position begins immediately, and is at the Phelan campus.

Free Dental X-Ray

If your dentist has requested dental x-rays, you can have them taken free of charge by the dental assisting graduating class in the Dental Assisting Lab, Bungalow 309.
For more information or an appointment call ext. 3479.

Poetry Contest

The Academy of American Poets will award the Felicia Farr Lemmon Poetry Prize for the best poem by a City College student. This pretigious prize includes \$100, a certificate from the academy, and possible publication in the academy's anthology. Students may submit entries to Brown Miller's office, L368. Deadline: March 20,

College Video Contest Cash prizes of \$3,000, \$2,000. \$1,000 and five awards of \$500. For more information write: The Christophers, 12 East 48th Street, New York, NY 10017 or call: (212) 759-

English Eligibility Exam Spring 1993

Monday, April 191:30 - 3:30 p.mVII		
Tuesday, April 2011:30 - 1:30 p.m		
Wednesday, April 211:30 - 3:30 p.mVIII		
Thursday, April 22		
Friday, April 232:00 - 4:00 p.mVIII		
*Note evening hours. Both day and evening students well come at this time.		

Health Competency Exam

Exam is scheduled for April 10, at 2:30 p.m., is Conlan Hall, Room 101. Students who pass this exam will satisfy Area G1 of the City College graduation requirement. Pre-registration is not necessary, but an application can be picked up from the Conlan Hall Information Desk, Health Science de partment (A-202B), the Nursing department (A-201B) or the Testing Office (E-3).

Scholarship Listing

Following are a few of the many scholarships being offered to City College students. The information is not complete; it is meant only to be a guide. To obtain an application and further information on these and many other scholarships, please contact the Scholarship Office, Batmale Hall, Room 366, or call 239-3339.

The Chicana Foundation of Northern California Scholarships. Latinas with demonstrated leadership and community/civic work. Range from \$500 to \$1,000. Deadline: Post-marked by March 19, 1993. For more information call, Olga Terrazas at (510) 769-6099.

Orville Redenbacher's Second Start Scholarship Program. Returning Beginning Students. Thirty \$1,000 scholarships for 1993-1994. Deadline: May 1, 1993

Chinese-American Institute of Engineers & Scientists, Undergraduate Scholarships. \$500-\$2,000. Deadline: March 27, 1993

Edwin B. Almirol Memorial Scholarship. CCSF students of Filipino descent. \$300. Deadline: March 31, 1993

National Federation of the Blind Scholarship. Legally blind persons. 26 scholar-ships from \$2,000 to \$10,000 Deadline: March 31, 1993

Asian American Journalists Association Scholarships. Up to \$2,000. Deadline: April 15, 1993

American Business Women's Association Scholar-ships/S.F. Chapter. Deadline: April 30, 1993

Several Scholarships. The Swiss Benevolent Society Scholarsbip. Full-time students who are Swiss Na-tionals or of Swiss descent Deadline: May 15, 1993

Asian American Journalists Assoc, Photography Scholarship/S.F. Chapter, Up to \$2,000. Deadline: May 16.

One award. Clement and Frieda Amstutz Fund. Fulltime students who are Swiss Nationals or of Swiss descent. Deadline: May 15,

Ahuhui Kalakaua Scholarship. Student of Hawaiian ancenstry. To be determined. Deadline: May 31, 1993

MERGER, cont from page 7

ness program who may try to start their own business plus there will be students in the Small Business department who would like to be exposed to the larger business offerings."

Other outcomes

He envisioned the merged departments being able to make the students more aware because "If they are in a specific program, they have been pretty much locked into that program and the merger is going to give them a lot more choice.

However, Johnson, who become chair of the Business department in 1987, said that the merger will necessitate restructuring the budget due to the conversion of noncredit to credit hours.

Although Rose said that the sav-

ings from the combination will minimal, he is positive about "I think there will be a lot growth. One of the positive the we're going to see is a lot of

According to City College cellor Evan S. Dobelle, it is ceivable that the merger can savings to the college, but "16" have the ability to speak to

precisely."
Meanwhile, he expressed sure with the merger say "I'm very pleased that the far-of these departments determine that it was best for the college they combine credit and percedit courses and look to the ture....They feel they can be that with a single merged des ment....that is something I want to support."

Vol. 115, No. 5

City College of San Francisco

April 14-30, 1993

Thoso by Mark Ludak/College Catalog CITY COLLEGE OF SAN FRANCISCO PEPSI **GUEST** RAMS **BALL ON** TO GO

Scoreboard received in exchange for exclusive 10-year Pepsi contract.

CCSF joins the Pepsi generation

What's next - Taco Bell?

By Karl M. Clothier

Unanswered questions and rumors rage among City College students and faculty following the signing of a soft-drink distribution contract with PepsiCo in exchange for a \$70,000 football scoreboard.

The contract, which guarantees Pepsi the exclusive right to sell soft drinks of less than 60% fruit juice in all vending machines and catering trucks except the student union for the next ten years, or until Pepsi has sold about 60,000 cases of soft-drinks, was signed during an emergency meeting of City College's Board of Trustees in October of '91.

Criticism abounds over the deal. Critics charge that the administration did not include students and faculty in the vendor selection process or consider the best interests of the institution at large, and some maintain that the college did not receive a good

value for their investment.
Social Sciences Department Chair Darlene Alioto said, "My concern was the process. With further input we might have gotten scholarships or something else useful to the entire institution." Additionally, Alioto alleges that Trustee Varni who called the emergency meeting of the Board of Trustees, "railroaded it (the Pepsi contract) through.

Action

April 23 Local 2121 will provide buses from City College for a 1 p.m. rally on the capital steps.

May 10 A.S. Council, in conjunction with CalSAAC, will sponsor a 1 p.m. Sacramento rally in front of the state building. Buses to leave City College. For more information, call 239-3108.

Railroaded Academic Senate President Steve Levinson told The Guardsman, "perhaps we could have gotten a better deal than Pepsi gave us," referring to the soft drink monopoly. "We should examine partnerships of this sort and make sure we get adequate value. I wish the whole campus had been part of that consideration," Levinson concluded.

Darryl Cox, Dean of Student Activities also expressed concern over the contract's negotiation process saying, "We have to ne-gotiate with the long view and with the needs of the institution as a whole in mind..." Dean Cox also questioned whose favor the contract was in saying the Pepsi contract was "not in the best interest of the school because Pepsi would recoup their investment in as little as seven or eight years.

City College History Professor Austin Whita also expressed criticism of the contract with PepsiCo saying, "Coca-Cola was never saying, "Coca-Cola was never seriously approached with a full seriously approached would inpackage deal which would in-clude all the satellite campuses. The administration has been dealing piecemeal with only one potential vendor."

However, James Kendrix, Director of Administrative Services, defends the deal from critics saying, "we have received no backlash from the Associated Students (A.S.) so there doesn't seem to be a problem with the students." Kendrix also said, "Pepsi has a real aggressive program for colleges and universities. They have been strongly marketing to community colleges for a few years in this area. We are trying to build a stronger relationship with Pepsi."

No student involvement

Susan Bielawski, A. S. Council President said, "to the best of my knowledge, A. S. Council was not involved in that decision. It was handled by the Foundation of which former A. S. President, Paul Dunn, was a member. Other than that, there was no student

See TACO BELL, page 2

Crisis at CCSF -- A Special Report

As the college wrestles with the budget deficit, the state legislature reconvenes, campuses around the state continue to blame Sacramento for their budget problems and prepare to make major

In The Guardsman "Special Report," which is included in this issue, we have attempted to give an in-depth view of the meaning of KH's final report as departments, students, faculty and union

As the campus community struggles to absorb the full meaning and impact of these recommendations, much displeasure, frustration, and apprehension is being expressed.

The recommendations would place additional financial burden on students. For example, if the Board of Trustees decide to implement KH's recommendations, an average semester could cost a full-time student an additional \$84-\$226 per semester. (See "Special Report" inside)

Summer School -- Maybe Board orders Dobelle to find \$500,000 by 4/29

By M.P.R.Howard

Running approximately 1300 Full Time Equivalent Students (FTES) under Capacity (CAP), City College is now faced with the problem of finding a half million dollars in order to finance a summer program to try and make up the difference. In an over-packed auditorium at 33 Gough Street, the District's headquarters, members of the classified unions from both the District and the City packed the lunch time special Board meeting to remind the Board of Trustees that the budget will not be balanced on the backs of their members.

District Budget Director Peter Goldstein explained that, "With the District being under Cap, we risk both next year's budget and that of the following year. Be-cause our funding is based on our CAP, then if enrollments fall be-low, we not only lose out on our growth monies, but also our funding will be lowered based on the figures we presently have," added Goldstein.

As to how summer school could be funded, the Budget Director gave three possible formulas to raise the needed capital: 1) transfer any cost savings from this semester for use to operate mited and focused Summer Session; 2) utilizing any unused and unrestricted Prop. A funds in conjunction with any savings generated from the Spring Semester; 3) utilization of any unused and unrestricted Prop. A funds only. Yet, all of these formulas put the District at further risk of receivership

"Every time our ending balance drops, the State Chancellor's Office gets a little more concerned," according to Goldstein. He added that if Prop. A funds are

used, any safety net for the District would effectively be elimin-"We would have a zero balance for the end of this fiscal year," according to Goldstein.

As in the February Board meeting, Trustee Mabel Teng again questioned the Budget Director as to why the District has no money budgeted for the Summer Session. Director Goldstein responded with, "The State keeps adjusting our share of the budget downward, as the funds from sales taxes and changes in the funding formula decreases the monies being allocated to us.

He continued saying that, "In light of this, we had to take mon-ies earmarked for the Summer Session in order to maintain the integrity of the Spring Semester. We were expecting to receive \$104.7 million but will only receive a total of approximately \$100.5 million...leaving us about \$4 million short of what we have budgeted for the 92-93 fiscal year," Goldstein concluded.

See SUMMER, page 3

IN THIS ISSUE

Global College2
Resignationa3
Calendar of Events4/12
Crisis Supplement A-H
Hear No Evil5
Women'a Grafitti6
Cappucino7
Women's Softball8
Women's Tennis9
Iron City10
Pundit Wonking11

City College ventures into global waters

By Mark A. Morales

Eight delegates from City College of San Francisco working under the auspices of the college, the International Business Resource Center (IBRC) and Global Community College (GCC) recently took a 10-day trip to Brazil in order to begin educational ex-

According to Craig Zachlod, founder, executive director and current board member of Global Community College (GCC), it is "a network that City College belongs to whose sole purpose is international educational development. GCC is a non-profit consortium, a club of colleges working together toward a common goal, instead of competing against one another." Zachlod said he developed the framework for GCC in the early eighties as a way to link colleges to international business. He is also director of the recently created IBRC, headquartered at Downtown cam-

The IBRC is part of an ambitious program undertaken by City College to offer business knowledge and opportunities to San Franciscans. Zachlod believes that colleges must be more international, more global in their curricula. He added, "These days colleges have to be entrepreneurial to survive.

Hand-picked by Dobelle The delegates, the majority of which were administrators handpicked by Chancellor Evan S. Dobelle from various campuses, included Bernice Brown, Dean of Faculty and Staff Development, Linda Squires-Grohe, Contract Education Coordinator, Vester Flanagan, Director of Operations, Bill Valiente, Dean of Instruc-tion, Donna Mooney, Public Information Officer, Stephanie Galinson, Executive Assistant to Chancellor, Laurie Rose, Down-



town Campus Dean and Craig Zachlod, Director of the IBRC.

Each member of the group met with embassy officials, commerce department representatives and business leaders in Buenos Aires,

added, "The community college system offers opportunities to foreign students who would otherwise be ineligible to attend American universities.

Another goal of the excursion

"These days colleges have to be entrepreneurial to survive."

> -- Craig Zachlod founder, executive director and current board member, Global Community College.

Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paolo.

One of the delegates' intended goals was "to foster several of Ci-ty College's programs," said Gal-inson. "It was a reconnaissance mission to gather information that would enrich our programs at the IBRC. The patriotic arm of GCC is to promote the city college model internationally." Zachlod

was to investigate the possibility of faculty and student exchanges. Galinson and Mooney stated that this [trip] was not undertaken as a result of KH proposals and was being organized before KH made their proposals. In the report issued by KH, it was recommended that City College pursue foreign enrollment as an economic investment and Flanagan that one of the goals was t foreign students to come 1 College.

Timing Questioned

The critics question the sending eight administration a financially strappel munity college on a South ican trip during the first n school, and have expressed siderable concern and m tion regarding Dobellet sions on GCC.

Stephanie Galinson Varig/Brazilian Airline underwriter of the trip, "wepivotal in the timing of the and anytime a donor & package it's at their (done cretion." It is very clem speaking with the delegate in addition to choosing thes the delegation as well as the vidual delegates, Dobelle: the final decision in accepta airlines offer for the sp dates.

The delegates were uniftheir answers that the trip n paid for by the college. It there were costs not covered airline that the individual bers said they were requipay "out of their own pocket addition, Zachlod said "GW some money in its budge was also used to pay for costs on the trip. "The hote was also taken care of h airline. The approximate each individual ranged! \$250-475 excluding per I expenses.

The delegates were ven pressed with the warm no the group received and the ingness of those they mel? change ideas and infor-In Brazil, as in the rest f world, the community does not exist. There are primary and secondary and universities but they offer the flexibility or oppor ties the community college

Attention

Writers & Photographers Copy Editors & Proofreaders

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Don't Delay!

College Units Available

TACO BELL cont. from page 1

involvement in negotiating the contract that I am aware of.

Men's Athletic Director George Rush, who played a major role in the negotiation of the contract with PepsiCo, also defended the deal saying, "whether it's a good deal or bad, it's a moot point. The contract is signed. We had Coca-Cola in here forever and they never gave us a nickel. So, with Pepsi we got the same deal plus a scoreboard."

In addition to the uproar and controversy surrounding the PepsiCo contract for which we received only a football scoreboard, rumors and controversy also abound over the possibility of a Taco Bell, a subsidiary of Pepsi-Co, being located either at the plaza in front of Batmale Hall or the press box at the football field which would be in direct competition with City College's Hotel and Restaurant (H & R) program, which operates the cafeteria and Astrodiac snack bar.

During an interview with The Guardsman on March 30, City College Board of Trustees President Dr. Tim Wolfred indicated that the possibility of this exists. But, he added, if it were to happen,

Taco Bell would not replace & R Department's open Dr. Wolfred also indicate the Board of Trustees has ken any action yet on the

"To the best of knowledge, A. Council was not volved in that I t Bell] decision."

--Susan Biels A. S. Pres

Negative impact on H H & R Department Chair. Scopazzi expressed concern a possible negative impact H & R cafeteria and Asp snack bar sales that a conrestaurant might have s we can give the students deal than Taco Bell. make food that is more hos Scopazzi also said that he for the H & R department she in charge of any addition snack bars opened on City lege's Phelan campus.

photo by Mark Ludak/Gateway



SUMMER, cont. from page 1

Vice-Chancellor of Administration Juanita Pascual explained that, "of the estimated 4,000 B.A. students at this time last year, approximately one half did not return this year."

Dean William Valiente of Faculty Support Services, also described the loss of "65 sections due to low enrollment." This contributed to another 3,000 students being forced out of the system.

Meanwhile, union members from both the District and the City bearing tee-shirts that read, "We Keep the City Running" pro-claimed that, "We will pack ev-ery meeting till this issue is resolved." They also warned that, We will fight the District if it goes from a twelve month calendar to a school term calendar for employment of the classified employees."

According to a union member, "If classified employees are laid off for the summer, we can lose as much as 40 percent of our

yearly income.

Dale Butler, field representative/organizer for Local #250, the Service Employees International Union which covers many of the hospital health care workers, said that, "Eight weeks ago, the City decided to separate employees from the City with those employed at the Institution." He further explained that, "This will keep any classified employee laid off from moving into any open positions in any other agency of the City.'

Trustee Teng promised that, No one group will take a greater share of the cuts over another group." She added that, "When I was elected, I was committed to the ideal of an open, accessible, and affordable education. The problem is in Sacramento.

Despite some hoots, Trustee Teng requested understanding of the union members that, 'We are not the enemy. We should not turn on ourselves."

Trustee Maria Monet also promised, "I will not support any plan that singles out any group

атгту

Chancellor Dobelle, appearing in his first Board meeting since his recent heart surgery promised ...to strengthen the integrity of the institution." He added that, after facing death, "I will not back off." He also apologized for being absent from his position for the last couple of months.

The Board concluded by ordering the Office of the Chancellor to find savings in the present semester's budget to fund a Summer Session in time for the April 29 Board of Trustees regular meeting.

Changing of the guard Dunn and Dillon bid good-byes after a year of service in A.S.

By M.P.R.Howard

Within the last two months, the campus student community of City College has been shaken with the resignations of both Associated Students Council (A.S.) President Paul Dunn and Student Trustee Leslie Dillon. While each resigned for different reasons, both come at a time of crucial importance as the whole community college system gears up to fight Governor Pete Wilson's proposed 10.5 percent cut and fee increases of up to \$30 per unit.

The March 23 meeting of the Board of Trustees opened on a sad note as Trustee Dillion tearfully announced her premature resignation as student trustee. Citing the failing health of her father as the reason, many on the Board and in the audience offered their support for her. Dillon, who was appointed to the Board in 1991 by Chancellor Evan Dobelle, was the direct student representative and advocate on the Board. While the position is advisory only, having no voting rights, Dillon has made her presence felt with her input from the students' perspective.

Trustee Teng commented that, "Leslie has been very helpful," and thanked her for her assistance with fact-finding meetings that the Trustee held at various campuses in the District in order to assess the needs and accom-plishments of City College. This, in addition to the fact that this single mother works and is enrolled full time in the nursing program, contributed to her resig-

After hours of "painful deliberation," A.S. President Paul Dunn stepped down on February 3, submitting a written letter of resignation to the Council. Feeling that the Council is presently in good hands, Dunn decided to take advantage of Dobelle's alleged offer to step into Dillon's seat when her term ends. In an interview with The Guardsman, Dunn said that Dobelle told him that if he was appointed to the Board, he could not hold both positions, "for obvious reasons."
"I didn't just quit. I see that as

progress. We have to get ready to be tough," stated Dunn. "I've worked very hard this past year and a half to build some measure of credibility and bridge some of the gaps in communication between administration and fac-

At the A.S. Leadership Retreat held last semester in Big Sur, California, one of the subjects up for discussion was the position of e revolved around the selection process and how the candidate is appointed. At that time Dunn alleged that former Trustee President William Marquis expressed his openness ...have student council have more input into the appointment."

Dunn also stated emphatically that, "I feel the student trustee has to be a strong person...I believe I'm the one." The time has come to pull together... If we go in as a team, we can really get some-thing accomplished," added



Children are a happening at the Child Care Center.

College to celebrate "Week of the Child"

By Maria Espinoza

Aimed at increasing awareness of children's programs throughout the country, City College will celebrate the "Week of the Young Child" from April 19-23.

According to Stephen Rico, director of the City College Campus Child Development Center, "The purpose of this event is to provide the campus community with information about programs that are available for children. have invited people to visit our children's center.

Sponsored by the National Association for Education of Young Children, campus events commemorating "Week of the Young Child" will begin on April 20 with a children's art exhibit, sponsored by The Guardsman, and followed by a reception to be

hosted by the Associated Students Council. Photographs of the children's art work will be printed in the next issue of The Guards-

The Children's artwork will be on display at various locations around the campus, including the showcase in the entrance to the li-brary, throughout the week.

Open House

An open house is scheduled for the campus community and community agencies on April 22, from 1-4 p.m. at the Child Development Center, B320.

Students, staff, faculty and members of the community are cordially invited to attend, said

For a complete listing of dates, times and locations of various events, call 239-3462.

Photo by Veronica Faisant



One of many playful moments.

Campus Calendar-

Tueadaya through Thursdaya

The Docent Council of the California Academy of Sciences announced the inception of speciality tours. These tours begin at 1:30 p.m. For more information contact David Shaw or Kirk Sands at (415) 750-7142 or call the Docent's Offica at (415) 750-7155

April 14-April 28

Annual Juried Student Art Show. Artworks including painting, drawing, prints, ceramics, and sculpture will be exhibited at the City Art Gallery in the Visual Arts Building from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Thursday, April 15 Office of Instruction:

DCC/District Negotiations at 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. at E200. Flex Advisory Committee 1 p.m. to 2:15 p.m. at C101. College agenda review 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. at E200. College Council 2:30 p.m. to

College Council 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Pierre Coste Room.

Friday, April 16
Health Compatency Examination for students wishing to satisfy Area G1 graduation requirement. Applications are available at the Conlan Hall information Desk, Health Science A-202B, the

Nursing Department A-201B, and Testing Office #E-3.

Saturday, April 17 Flea Market at John Adams Campus 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For space information call (415) 561-1959.

Sunday, April 18
KQED marks Holocaust anniversary with special programs in April on Channel 9. So Many Miracles. This documentary, with dramatizations, is the story of Israel and Frania Rubinek's survival of the Holocaust and their reunion with Zofia Banya, the Polish farmer who saved them. Saul Rubinek, a Canadian actor and producer of the film, accompanied his parents on their journey to

Monday, April 19 Playwright, essayist, and social commentator Kate Bornstein will speak on writing at the Castro-Valencia Campus from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Poland at 10 p.m.

Monday, April 19
California Academy of Sciences"Meet the Author Program" presents childrens author Suzanna Marshak reading from her book 'I Am The Ocean' from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Free of charge. For more information call 750-7114.

Monday, April 19 Re-Entry program sponsoring a stress reduction event from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. in Smith Hall Room #106. Monday, April 19-Friday, April 23 "Week of the Young Child"

Children's Art Exhibit sponsored by The Guardaman at various locations on Phelan Campus.

Tueaday, April 20 Children's Art Exhibit Reception in either the courtyard of the Visual Arts Building or inside the Art Gallery sponsored by The Associated Students Council 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 22 Open House 1:00-4:00 p.m. at the Child Development Center in Bungalow 300.

Tuesday, April 20
Alpha Gamma Sigma (AGS)
meeting with speaker from
Career Development and
Placement Center at 2:00
p.m. Science Hall Room
#204.

Tueaday, April 20 Office of Instruction Deans of Instruction 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. at E200.

Wednesday, April 21 Christopher Williams of the Berkeley Ecology Center will give a speech on Environmental Issuses and Career Oportunities in the Bay Area. 10 a.m. in Science Hall, 300

Wednesday, April 21 Constancio Pinto, leader of the East Timor Resistance will give a speech at noon in 101 of Conlan Hall.

Wednesday, April 21 EL MOZOTE MASSACRE Lecture by Claudia Bernardi, member of an international forensics team from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in Conlan Hall, Room 101, City College Of San Francisco. For more info call 239-3580.

Wednesday, April 21
Re-entry program sponsoring
Life/Work Planning Group
at 12:30 P.M.-2 P.M. at Smith
Hall Room #106. Also ReEntry Experience 3 P.M. to
4:30 P.M. at the same location.

Wedneaday, April 21
The Commonwealth Club of California Presents Arnaldo Hernandez President and CEO, Relavent Technologies at the Santa Clara Marriott for a Luncheon 11:45 a.m., Program 12:30-1:30 p.m.

Wedneaday, April 21
The Commonwealth Club of California Presents Erich Loewy, MD, FACS Medical Ethicist: Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow, Dominican College. Marin County Region at the Dominican College. Reception at 5:45 p.m., Wine and Cheese Reception; 6:30-7:30 p.m., Program Cosponsors: Dominican College & Marin General Hospital.

Wednesday, April 21 KQED marks Holocaust anniversary with special programs in April on Channel 9. The Longest Hatred. This program presents an analysis of one of Western civilization's most persistent and destructive prejudices anti-Semitism. Featuring prominent Jewish, Christian and Muslim scholars in Europe, America and the Middle East, the program provides insight into the roots of anti-Semitism and reports on its contamporary manifestations at 9 p.m.

Thursday, April 22
Celebrate Earth Day at the Exploratorium. Join in a day of learning about how to be kind to the earth. Learn about non-toxic cleaners, organic gardening, and how to make recycled paper out of paper. All events are from 11 am to 4 pm and are free with museum admission. Contact Linda Dackman at (415) 563-7337.

ALERT ALERT ALERT

Hearing on the Master Plan for Higher Education

The Assembly Committee on Higher Education, chaired by Assemblywoman Marguerite Archie-Hudson (D-Los Angeles), will hold a public hearing for the review of the California Master Plan for Higher Education.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss whether the Master Plan should be revised given the financial crisis of the state.

Students, faculty, staff and members of the public are invited to speak. This will be one of only two hearings held outside of Sacramento.

April 23

Friday
9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
John Adams Campus
City College of San
Francisco
1680 Hayes Street

Friday, April 23
KQED marks Holocaust anniversary with special programs in April on Channel 9. Lodz Ghetto. The besieged and doomad city of Lodz, Poland, held the second largest concentration of Jews in Nazi Europe before its liberation in 1945. This film chronicles the lives and stories of the 200,000 Jews who were trapped in the ghetto. 9 p.m.

Monday, April 26 Re-Entry program spots ing a stress reduction on from 5:30 P.M.-7 P.M. Smith Hall Room #106.

Tueaday, April 27
Wedneaday, April 28
Vampires here today! E-Bank coming soon. Month City College is hose Irwin Memorial Blood Be They'll be here to take photo. Please, help makes a successful blood de RAM Plaza, 10 a.m. to 2; For more info please come Caleb Ross at 681-9045 Charles Sinclair at 206-15 Or go to the Student He Center.

Wednesday, April 28 Michael Levin, Pepsi's a keting development many will speak on the introtion of its newest pro-(Crystal Pepsi), 11 Ali Room# 247 Cloud Hall.

Wednesday, April 28
Re-entry program spons
Life/Work Planning 6n
at 12:30 P.M.-2 P.M. at &
Hall Room #106.

Thursday, April 29
HAITI: Harvest Of Film and lecture presetion by Kevin Pins. Fig. 30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Conlan Hall, Room 101, College Of San France For more information: 239-3580.

Sun., May 2/Mon., May The Sixth Annual St mento Regional College will be held on Sunday 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. and Monday from 8:30 to \$ noon. The fair, one of a being held in California spring, is a part of a nati series. It is cosponsored the Western Association College Admissions Com lors, the Capital Educa Consortium, and the Se mento County Office Education. Contact No man Shahrokh at 916 2718, if you have any ? tions.

Wedneaday, May 5 "The Death Penalty: Rip Wrong?," is scheduled the evening. The progra begins at 7:30 p.m. in second-floor auditorium Golden Gate University Mission St. The forums open to the public. To for both events are avail for \$12 or \$8 for low-inc persons, by sending a str ed, self-addressed engli to: Forum Series ACL 1663 Mission St., No. 46% Francisco, CA 94103. 0 the ticket information had at 415/979-6699. General mission is \$8 per person for persons with low

See CALENDAR, par

ARTS & ENGLEMENT

The contest to end all contests

The Brady Bunch

CONTEST CONTEST * TO WIN TICKETS

Tickets to "The Real Live Brady Bunch" can be yours by guessing the correct answers to the following questions:

1. Which actor played bass in a group, Light Sweet Crude"

Barry Williams (Greg) Eve Plumb (Jan)

Susan Olsen (Cindy)

Ann B. Davis (Alice)

2. Which original Brady cast member performed with the "Real Live Brady Bunch " in Chicago?

Tiger

Barry Williams (Greg)

Eve Plumb (Jan)

Florence Henderson (Carol)

3. Who threw the football that smacked Marcia in the face in the episode, "The Subject Was Noses?"

Mike

Greg

Peter

Bobby

4. Name the goat that Greg hid in his room overnight in "Getting Greg's Goat:"

Marcia

Raquel

Billy

Dizzy

5. What convinces Peter in "Pass the Tabu, "the tiki he wears around his neck is cursed?

A giant poisonous wolf spider

b. A facial twitch

Cindy's nightmares

A rabid alligator

6. What happened to Greg in the 116th and final episode?

He declared his love for Marcia

He declared his love for his step-mother b.

His car broke down

His hair turned orange

Return answers to Carol Hudson, A & E Editor in B-209 no later than Saturday, April 17, 1993. (If office is closed drop in the mail slot.) The last performance is Saturday April 24.

photo by Robert MacFarlane



CHEZ NOUS:

Last Days is a beautiful film

By Chris Turner

"The Last Days Of Chez Nous," is a subtle, poetic film, haunting in its beauty and subtle in its buildup.

The story centers on the relationship between three generations of the same family as they seem to veer off track.

At the center of the story, the lead woman, played by Lisa Harrow, is trying to figure out what has gone wrong with her family. Her relationship with her father is fractured and argumentive, and has been since her adolescence, and her relationship with her husband is dying. Entering into this picture is the

free spirited younger sister, Vicky, played by Kerry Fox who floats through the film with youthful charm and energy.

Sad, but optimistic "Last Days...," is sad in its pre-sentetion, but ultimately optimistic in its message. The interplay of the three generations and the different perspectives of love both offered and witnessed by them give the film a complete feeling.

It's rather like looking at your-

self without the balance of time to organize your memories. Seeing your innocence, your early experiences, and your mature understendings of human nature all at once. This is a beautiful film. Go see it.



HEAR NO EVIL:

Film Review

Hear No Evil defies a myth

By Eric R. Thigpen

Has Hollywood run out of ideas?

The film industry seems to be stuck in a "predictable thriller phase" where the protagonists are so pure and innocent they become unbelievable caricatures and the villains are so shallow that the suspense quickly fades.

Although Hear no Evil, directed by Robert Greenwald, is slightly superior to recent mediocre thrillers such as Body of Evidence and The Hand that Rocks the Crndle, it nevertheless falls into the same category. The idea of a deaf woman being stalked by a ruthless killer is truly a terrifying choice. However, R. M. Badat's script often falls flat with numerous cliches and unnecessary subplots.

Strong opening

The film begins with a bang it's getting stele. when a priceless historic coin is ly, the coin unknowlingly falls sound and film editing. into the possession of Jillian Sha--- her deafness.

eerie performance since The Little Girl who Lived Down the Lane as the corrupt, greedy Lt. Brock who ruthlessly seeks possession of the

One of the most shockingly poignant scenes takes place when the killer breaks into Jillian's apartment while she is taking a bath. Badat makes an interesting choice having Jillian's roommate dance confidently around her room while listening to a blasting walkman-making her also deaf to the surrounding world. The result is an intense and nail-biting scene that sticks with you

long after you leave the theater.

When Jillian's life is suddenly thrust into dangerous turmoil, she is luckily befriended by Ben Kendall (D. B. Sweeney). At this point, the film falls off track and switches its focus to a trite and insignificant romance between both leads. It is not until the final 20 minutes of the film that the story switches back into gear. The suspense becomes non-stop when Jillian must confront the killer head-on by herself.

Shortcoming

The film would have conteined enough originality, effective performances, and "edge of your seat" scenes to be considered a good film if it were not for the last two minutes. Ever notice how many recent thrillers have the bad guy dramatically falling to his death after the climax? Well,

The most memorable part of the stolen from a museum. Eventual- film is its eerie use of effective scenes in which Jillian is being nanhan (passionately portrayed chased are perceived through her by Marlee Matlin). A marathon point of view. The audience sees runner who is physically and through her eyes as unrecognizemotionally strong, she has one able images are thrust forth and slight handicap which turns out to an uncomfortable silence seeps be the primary obstecle of the film from the theater speakers. Greenwald is successful at presenting Martin Sheen gives his most the interpretetion of being deaf.

A handicap is a challenge to be conquered

Matlin plays the role of Jillian strongly without a hint of self-pity of her impairment. She simply uses her other strengths to confront the situation and conquer it. D. B. Sweeney does a satisfactory job portraying the likeable, sin-

See EVIL, page 8

News Analysis

KH report leaves alot to be desire

Tuesday, April 20 Budget and Planning Committee, Student Union Building Conference Room.

Important

Meetings

Dates

Wednesday, April 21
Dale Shimasaki, Director of
Research, Planning, and Government Relations will report on the issues of NonCredit, the latest from Sacramento, and SFUSD &
SFCCD's delineation of function agreement. 2 p.m. to 4
p.m. at John Adams Campus
Auditorium.

Wednesday, April 21 Curriculum Comm. 2 p.m., E200.

Tuesday, April 27 Department Restructuring; Instructional "Schools;" Little Theater, 6 p.m.

Wednesday, April 28 Academic Senate - Mission Campus, Room 110, 2:30 p.m. -5:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 29
Board of Trustees Meeting in
the Little Theater Phelan
Campus, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, May 4
The Public Finance Authority will make final ratification for a special election in June to extend the quartercent sales tax in San Francisco

Monday, May 10 New Student Fees. Internal Revenue Enhancements (Finance Committee). Pierre Coste Dining Room; 6 p.m.

Wednesday, May 12 Shared Governance. Conlan Hall, 6 p.m.

Tuesday, May 25 Board of Trustees Meeting. Pierre Coste Dining Room, 7 p.m.

Thursday, June 24
Board of Trustees Meeting.
Pierre Coste Dining Room, 7
p.m.

Thursday, July 22
Board of Trustees Meeting.
Pierre Coste Dining Room, 7
p.m.

Thusday, August 19
93/94 Budget (Finance Committee); Pierre Coste Dining Room, 6 p.m.

Thursday, August 28 Board of Trustees Meeting. Adoption of recommended budget. Pierre Coste Dining Room, 7 p.m.

* Times and locations are subject to change. All changes will be publicly notified.

** This list was provided by the office of the Board of Trustees, Conlan Hall, E-200, Phelan Campus, 239-3818. Recommendations are questionable

By M.P.R.Howard

Like a visiting professor, the diminutive president of KH Consulting Group stood behind the large oak podium and gave her lecture in fiscal management to the assembled crowd. A near capacity audience, comprised primarily of The Board of Trustees, administrators, faculty, and students sat in subdued resignation as Gayla A. Kraetsch Hartsough presented her findings in the Little Theater at the Phelan Campus on Wednesday March 31.

KH Consulting Group (KH), a management consulting firm based in the Los Angles area and hired last November to help the District cope with a bombastic budget deficit and give ideas to correct some of the expected shortfall, has recommended:

The institution down-size or right-size departments; transfer parking fees from student government to the general fund; increase or implement new fees to students; increase instructors' load by 20 percent and possible layoffs.

Although the latest figures from Admissions and Records suggest that the district may have lost another 1,000 students since the fees jumped from \$6 to \$10 per unit, if Governor Pete Wilson gets his way, the deficit could go as high \$19.8 million.

State System Under Attack
Throughout the state, the community college system is under attack both financially and by an ever increasing demand for services. Examples are older adults who are returning to school in an effort to be retrained for new jobs, those who need to attend classes in order to gain necessary "social skills" for citizenship and

effort to be retrained for new jobs, those who need to attend classes in order to gain necessary "social skills" for citizenship and those who are being bumped down out of the University of California and California State University systems due to huge fee increases at those institutions. This has resulted in a bottle-neck in post-secondary education at the community college level.

City College, which has the largest enrollment in the state and the nation, is feeling the pain even more acutely. State monies, which account for almost 20 percent of the district's budget, began to dry up some three years ago.

to dry up some three years ago.

Bottom-line economics is what the consultants were paid to investigate. While barely taking into account the ethnic and sexual diversity of both students and district employees, the report was extremely critical of management, charging a lack of fiscal planning. This attitude was evident in the report which states: "...Responsibility is being vested in no one with authority, and authority is vested in no one with responsibility."

The report recommended partial elimination of radiology and dental courses due to cost inefficiency. KH further recommended that the production costs of The Guardsman, the campus studentrun newspaper, be borne by the Associated Students Council, implying that it (The Guardsman) is a student club, rather than the practical application lab that it is for journalism students.



College may undergo transformation.

Education a Commodity
Another idea being advanced by
both KH and the Blue Ribbon Panel approaches education as a commodity to be sold in various markets. This is supported by recommendations that recertification

kets. This is supported by recommendations that recertification courses in some vocations be moved into community service where there is no limit on fees that the institution can charge.

Another recommendation indicates strong recruitment of foreign students, supported by the logic that the district has a product to sell overseas, particularly to Asia and Latin America. KH believes that this can help pull the school through the lean years, making it less dependent on the State of California for its funding. KH also stressed the desire for the district to contract with employers to provide restrictive educational opportunities in already overtaxed facilities.

The report attempted to calm the fears of some students that this strategy not be used at the expense of local low-income and working-class students who could be deprived of the opportunity to improve themselves due to a lack of available space.

In addition to the transfer of parking fees, KH has further recommended that vending and catering contracts be transferred from A.S. coffers to the General Fund, as a means of bolstering the district's faltering budget. Their contention is that Associated Students Council has no legal right to these monies.

Nicole Shaw, A.S. Finance Chair assured The Guardsman that A.S. will seek legal counsel to challenge this.

Fees! Fees! Fees!

The report also recommends the implementation of a \$40 a semester fee to all who use the campus for parking. While the report is optimistic in its projections of the money generated, it doesn't take into account the impact on parking in the surrounding neighbor-

hood by those who cannot a not pay such an exhorbitant

Similarly the report remends that the \$7.50 heald instituted just last year, b creased to \$10 per semester.

Lastly, the report recome that student workers be used place classified positions so kitchen employees and some mical support staff throughes system. Student workers, we presently locked in at \$5.5 and hour, would back fill those would love cost to the institution considerand provide more employment of the cost to the institution considerand provide more employment. It is exacerbate the unemplosion problem in the City.

City College has to come to with an estimated \$20 milks ficit and needs to tighten a over how business is conditionally to the future generation priced out, the college will able to fulfill its mission community. Likewise, Sanciscans will not be able to seemployment challenges of next century.

(Editors Note: With the A commended per semeste creases to students, the process could total as much as when one takes into account? health fee, a \$50 GED test, 18 ephone registration fee (\$10) recommended by the Fa Ribbon Panel), a \$10 app processing fee for residents for foreign students), a \$5 script fee (\$10 upon demand) registration materials fet, \$40 parking fee. Note, of this doesn't include Wilson's posed fee increase of \$30 P nor the \$104 per unit prof B. A. holders. Add to this ommended surcharge of student per semester and College of San Francisco come accessible to an elite i

Campus reacts to KH recommendations

Concerns raised about protecting the college's instructional integrity

By Rommel L. Funcion

The college community nervously anticipates the decision of the Board of Trustees on KH's final recommendations which were unveiled on March 31. The solutions to the budget problem range from acceptance of cuts and hiring freezes to the extension of

Betty Johnson, Business Department Chair said, "I think the faculty has got to get together to agree to take a few extra units without extra pay. Maybe they will also have to have a larger load, but these things have to be agreed to by the union. If the union doesn't agree, they can

photo by Willie Eashman/file



Rodel Rodis

make us take a 10 percent cut." Librarian Julia Bergman agreed saying, "I think all sal-aries should be frozen. If we don't do something about a pay freeze we're going to lay off peo-ple and this is not an economic climate to be standing in the unemployment line.

Bergman doesn't think that everybody should get a step increase and said that she's personally willing to take a pay cut.

"I really hate to see anything that we're doing here that is good decimated by this budget crisis because, if we tear programs apart or cancel classes, I don't know if we will ever get them back, "Bergman added.

Extend Prop. A
On the other hand, Chinatown Campus Dean Joanne Low believes that the extension of Prop. A or the 1/2 cent state sales tax will be helpful. The proposition, which was approved by San Francisco voters in 1992, provides some money to schools but sunsets

Engineering Department Chair Fariborz Saniee chorused: "If the

voters of San Francisco support the extension of the 1/2 cent sales tax, that can help us a lot. If not, the college has to reduce services. To what extent they cut, will impact the number of classes and programs that we offer.'

Also, Political Science student, Nehemiah Brown said, "I think we have to pay more for education in California in order to maintain the quality and I think that is the only way to save education in this state."

Gov. Wilson's neglect

Board Trustee Rodel Rodis

said, "This budget deficit problem is caused by Gov. Wilson's neglect, if not total contempt, for community colleges. His proposal to cut 11 percent from community colleges budget is incomprehensible.



Julia Bergman

-- education is not a priority and I think his allegiance is more towards business.'

Diana Petrini, an astronomy student said, "I think his proposals are awful and preposterous.

"How can we deal with 90,000 students with a budget of only \$94 million. To properly deal with this, we need at least \$108 million."

-- Trustee Rodel Rodis

Rodis said that City College's population grew last year when University of California and California State University students transferred here due to tuition increases at those institu-

tions. At the same time, Rodis said that instead of increasing the budget, it is substantially the same as it was four years ago when the school had only 58,000

Wilson not pro education Rodis asked, "How can we deal with 90,000 students with a budget of only \$94 million. To properly deal with this, we need at least \$108 million.

Saniee added, "Obviously, Wilson's proposal does not work well for institutions like ours since his plans would mean less people can benefit from community col-leges. I'm not in favor of his pro-

ESL chair, Nina Gibson said, "There is no question that Wilson's proposals will hurt educa-tion. It is very important, not only for the present but for the future of California, that education gets fully funded," Gibson de-

Brown added, "Number one, I don't think that Wilson is a governor who is pro education; I feel that because he's not for education

Education is not a privilege, it's a right. If they want us to succeed, why are they trying to make it hard for us to get an education."

Who's in charge?
Saniee added, "The main cause of the problem is the recession. This impacts every aspect of California including education.

Moreover, Gibson remarked that the number one thing that caused the budget crisis is the State reimbursement rate to community colleges. "The State has been almost month by month cutting back on all kinds of apportionments. It is something that we don't have control of."

However, Gibson emphasized that this is a state-wide problem and that the pain is felt throughout California, not just at City College.

Professor Francisco Wong of the Social Sciences Department believes that the change in the college administration in the last ten years is a factor that contributed to the problem. He said that the changes created instability in the sense that people don't know who is in charge or what their responsibilities are.

Bergman adds, "What I un-derstand about the situation is basically that the college has never had a spending control mechanism in place. Nobody administratively was in place to check and say 'Hey! You just went over your budget."

Saniee said that one of the effects of the crisis on his department is that it has made people aware of the situation and made them try to find ways to save money and offer the same programs, but in a more efficient

He remarked, "Sometimes it comes down to offering a lesser number of classes. Since the recession has hit industries as well. it has resulted in a lesser number of our students being hired. For instance, Silicon Valley used to hire a lot of our students," Saniee said, "but since they laid off a lot in the last few years, some of our technician programs have suf-fered from low enrollment because people don't think they can get through this program and get a job."

Determine what is fair Gibson said that, as a result of the problem, there's been a hiring freeze. "If teachers leave, we can't replace them because we're

completely stretched. If they leave, we have to combine classes or cancel them. We've been able to to keep classes going by combining classes and asking oldtimers to come back and the fulltime faculty are asked to do overloads, but it is just by the skin of

Dean Low said that the crisis has made them more conscious about their expenditures and said that they make sure that they use postage properly, use both sides of a piece of paper when making copies, make the right number of copies and do not abuse the copier machine.

photo by Mark Ludak/Gateway



Joanne Low

Finally Rodis said, "We have to face the reality of a shrinking pie meaning that every department, every program and every group will have to take its fair share of the hit. Determining what is fair is going to be the challenge for us," he added.

Barbara Byrd, Labor Studies department chair, initially requested that her department be merged with the Apprenticeship program for financial reasons. Most of the money for the Labor Studies department comes from grants, such as the Montoya Fund. Having the apprenticeship program for support could increase their grant options.

Profit - not education "The problem with the merger," said Byrd, "is KH's probationary proposal which stipulates that, if the department cannot pay for itself in the first year, it will be eliminated. KH is trying to turn City College into a profitmaking business rather than an institution of public education,' Byrd concluded.

(Nathan Loskutoff also contributed to this story.)

Do You want to Join The Guardsman?

We are not alone

(Editor's Note: Thia article reprinted courtsey of Chahot College from the March 18, 1993 issue of *District Briefing*, Vol.2, No. 20.)

This feature details how other community colleges and districts are coping with difficult economic times. It is an excerpt from a regular update provided to the board of trustees by the Office of Public Information and Marketing.

*The Allan Hancock College Foundation · The college will be restructured, beginning with the hiring of a full-time executive director to lead fund-raising efforts. The effort will be paid through the foundation, using no state funds.

*The American River College · Eliminated the Saturday Program.

*Cahrillo College · A planning committee is looking into the possibility of bringing a bond issue to the ballot in 1994. This year's \$30 million budget was balanced with one-time funds which will not be available next year. All divisions have developed budget alternatives cutting both three percent and five percent. Head count dropped 12.6 percent in the spring semester, compared to the previous spring.

*College of the Canyons · The number of students with bachelor's degrees declined by nearly 60 percent in the spring semester, dropping to 193. The assistant superintendent has warned that course cuts and layoffs of part-time faculty may be necessary this fall. Enrollment increased 3.6 percent in the spring semester, compared with the previous spring, but there has been a 50 percent drop in the number of students who hold bachelor's degrees.

*Coast CCD · All administrators have been asked to teach at least one class next year.

*Cuesta College · Under the governor's 1993-94 budget proposal, administrators estimate cuts of up to \$2.5 million. They predict the layoff of at least 45 full-time instructors or elimination of 660 courses taught by part-timers.

*Delta College · The college must cut \$3.5 million from its \$48 million budget if the governor's budget proposal is adopted. The college could eliminate 30 to 70 of its 400 part-time instructors, and some of the 50 administrators or 250 classified employees. Eliminating 1,800 students and the faculty to teach them can save more than \$1 million.

*Diahlo Valley College - DVC is facing a \$1 million shortfall this year. Cuts will be made in supplies and hourly support staff and position replacement will be frozen. Fixed costs such as utilities and contracts will need three percent more in next year's budget. Head count fell four percent in the spring semester to 21,000 students, compared with the spring of 1992 (when the student population jumped by seven percent over the spring of 1991). The number of students with bachelor's degrees fell by half.

*Foothill-DeAnza CCD - A proposal to consolidate four sports, offered at both Foothill and DeAnza colleges is being considered. If approved as expected, women's softball and men's volleyball will be offered only at Foothill and water polo and women's tennis will be offered only at DeAnza. The changes, to begin in the 1993-94 seasons, will save each college \$30,000.

*Gavilan College · Gavilan will stop mass circulation of its schedule of classes this fall. Thirteen faculty members who are also paid a stipend of about \$3,000 a year as academic advisers, at an annual cost of \$41,000, will have their counseling assignments end in June.

*Glendale College - The Governor's proposal means a budget cut of \$500,000 in 1993 -94 for on top of \$300,000 which was cut this year.

*Hartnell College - Student enrollment fell 11 percent, compared with last spring, including a 50 percent decline in the number of students with bachelor's degrees.

*Irvine Valley College · Enrollment in Business classes has dropped 20 percent, much of that due to increased fees for students with BA degrees. The college has imposed a virtual hiring freeze.

*Lake Tahoe CCD · Higher fees and severe weather are blamed for a 31 percent drop in winter quarter enrollment, to 1,936 students. Increased fees for bachelor's degree holders were cited as a reason for small enrollment in some computer science, foreign language and physical education classes.

*Lasson College · Administrators said future budget cuts may be made among part-time faculty members.

See ALONE, page E

photo by M.P.R. Ha



There may be fewer cops on cops if KH gets its way.

KH proposal could impact campus con

By Emilio Casanova

Amid rumors that City College may eliminate its Public Safety Department and/or contract with an outside security company, KH Consulting Group (KH) has formally recommended to the Board of Trustees that Public Safety be restructured "to provide increased law enforcement service to all campuses without cost increases."

In a report released on March 31, KH, a Los Angeles-based firm hired by the San Francisco Community College District to devise a plan for trimming an expected \$12:20 million budget shortfall, recommended that the district "should reassign the peace officers...to all campuses and increase training provided all Public Safety employees."

The report, which contains KH's final recommendations, also states that this restructuring would result in "no immediate cost savings," but contends that there would be "perceived improvements to safety and health protection, and avoidance of placing officers into situations of risk."

The consultants suggest that "benefits can be expected in the form of avoided future costs of safety and health-related lawsuits," citing a recent example which cost the district more than \$11,000 to settle.

The Public Safety Office distinguished from City lege's student police by a star on their chest and are aized to handle felony of the student officers pair campus by foot and primonitor parking violations

Chief reacts
Meanwhile, City College:
Chief Gerald DeGirolamo a
is working on a contingent
in the event his departed
asked to make some cuts
that may lead to laying of
of its public safety officen
said such a decision would
ed on seniority status.

"Whether (or not) secur. shifted or the need of acts offs is implemented, the que of student safety will be sprimply because there woulds as many officers on campust sist and provide the advisafety measures," said leading to the safety measures, and leading the safety measures with the safety measures.

"We are the eyes and so public safety officers and though we do not share the responsibilities, we work closely with them and so how the cutback of these will effect our ability to sure the job gets done, so Jose Villagomez, a two-yest College student police officer



Latinos voice concerns over budget co

With the college facing possible program and service cuts, of campus students and community leaders sired their concerns.

March 29 news conference.

ALONE cont. from page D

*Los Angeles Pierce College - Spring semester headcount dropped 10 percent, including a 30 percent drop in the number of new students. Nearly \$2.8 million has been targeted for cuts in the 1993-94 budget. The Governor's proposed budget would leave Pierce with a budget of about \$21.5 million, which is what the college is paying for personnel this year. The college has cancelled its summer session.

*The College of Marin - The college has cancelled classes with enrollments of fewer than 20 students. Spring semester enrollment fell eight percent and courses were cut in business, computers. English history, math, physical education and Spanish.

*Modesto Junior College - MJC hopes to save \$100,000 by moving to a four-day, 10 hour a day work week this summer. Staff members are studying the possibility of offering summer classes in just two campus buildings. The college has also stopped using

*Moorpark College - The college hopes to save \$4,000 a semester in paper, postage and staff time by no longer mailing out grades. The College will also cut its summer session by 15 percent.

*Mt. San Antonio College - A preliminary budget report predicts the college could face a deficit of up to \$11 million if the governor's budget proposal is enacted. The board of trustees' newsletter cites projections which, "estimate that Mt. SAC could suffer a \$4.7 million deficit this year and a deficit of between \$6.4 million and \$10 million, with bankcruptcy possibly in 1994-95, if no intervening action is taken." Budget-cutting proposals include the reduction of staff positions through attrition, reduction of unfunded students, rejection of capital projects which would also require district funds and elimination of programs through restructuring. There is already a virtual hiring freeze.

*Napa Valley College - The college experienced an 18 percent decrease in the number of evening students, attributed to losses of bachelor's degree holders. Total student headcount fell 6.7 percent compared with last spring.

*Orange Coast College - Spring semester headcount at is down 10 percent compared with this period last year, including a 44 percent drop (1,093) in students holding bachelor's degrees. The remaining students are taking more classes. Course sections were cut 6.5 percent and class enrollments are down eight percent. There were 16,000 students on computer waiting lists for classes, with 1,000 unsuccessful in getting any. Budget cuts forced a decrease of 6.5 percent in the number of course offerings for the spring semester, when the headcount dropped eight percent and the number of bachelor's degree holders fell by 1,200.

*Peralta CCD - The chancellor said the governor's proposed budget will mean a \$6 million deficit to Peralta next year. Selling Laney College athletic fields to Kaiser Permanente and moving sports teams to Merritt or Alameda colleges could bring \$24 million and generate joint-use facilities.

*Porterville College - The financial aid director estimates that up to one-third of the student population may not be able to afford fee increases proposed by the governor for implementation

*Rancho Santiago College - The chancellor predicts spending cuts next year will be about \$6 million. Summer session courses will be cut back and fall weekend courses eliminated. The district cut \$7.1 million from its last budget, reducing it to \$66.7 million. The number of new students has dropped 41.6 percent compared with this time last year. Fee increases and elimination of course sections led to a 13.4 percent enrollment decline in the spring semester, with the largest decreases among part-time and new students. The number of course sections had been cut 15 percent. The district faces a \$2.9 million in budget cuts next year. Summer courses may be cut 25 percent to save \$200,000 in salary costs.

*Saddleback Community College District - With the district facing a possible \$1.5 million loss of state funding next year, the chancellor has called for a hiring and spending freeze and the initiation of an early-retirement plan. The hiring freeze began February 1 for all positions, except those involving special circumstances, such as the search for a new president at Saddleback College. There is a freeze on spending including supplies, services and capital costs.

*City College of San Francisco - the district is trying to persuade the Board of Supervisors to call a special spring election to extend one of two sales taxes which sunset June 20. Success requires the support of two-thirds of those voting. A quarter-cent tax was approved by SF voters in 1991 and has yielded \$16 million for schools and \$8 million for CCSF. The other is the half-cent sales tax imposed during last year's budget crisis. The projected budget deficit for 1993-94 is \$19.8 million.

College looks to outside funding in wrestling with budget crunch

By Karl Clothier

With student enrollment increasing dramatically and state funding depleting just as rapidly in recent years, City College has been forced to turn to controversial outside funding sources. Since 1991, City College has relied on Prop. A money for some \$7 to \$8 million a year to maintain service levels.

Son of Prop. A Legislative help rests only on special tax

By Andrea Coombes

The only proposal coming out of Sacramento to help offset Governor Pete Wilson's proposed cuts to community colleges is the extension of the one-half cent state

Assembly Speaker Willie Brown's proposal to extend the tax beyond its June 30 expiration date would generate \$1.4 billion which, according to a representative in his office, could be used to avoid severe cuts to higher education, health and welfare, state resources and corrections programs. Because community colleges, along with K-12 schools, are guaranteed 40 percent of the state's general fund under Prop. 98, their percentage of the \$1.4 million would be a tremendous boost.

However, Andrew Meyers, chief consultant to the Assembly Revenue and Taxation Committee, said: "We (the Committee) want to spread this money out over more programs." In other words, they want to reduce the amount schools will get.

Diana Fuentes-Michel, senior policy analyst with the California Postsecondary Education Commission, an advisory body to the State Legislature said, "Student fees are going to be increased in They (school any scenario. funds) won't be cut -- as much -- if the sales tax is extended.

Regarding other legislation affecting funding for schools, she said: "Budget committees have started to meet. They're putting together lists of priorities about how they're going to fund the bud-

School's problem

Fuentes-Michel said part of the problem lies with the schools. "Community colleges are committed to access for people. They don't want to change. But they're not offering any alternatives."

She added: "Community colleg-

es don't want to show their cards yet. They don't want to show how much they're willing mise. But during the May revise (of the Budget) is when people start getting serious."

In an unprecedented joint state-ment, heads of the California State University System, the University of California, the California Community Colleges, the private colleges' lobby and the California Postsecondary Education Commission describe higher education as moving toward decline. The educators did not make specific recommendations

See TAX, page F

Prop. A money comes from a voter-approved one-quarter cent add on sales tax levied within the City and County of San Francisco. The tax, which raises \$24 million annually, benefits the San Francisco Unified School District (SFUSD) of which City College is a member. The Prop. A money is divided on the basis of enrollment, with SFUSD receiving \$17 million, and City College receiving \$7 million annually. However, these funds will disappear in June of this year when the Proposition expires, leaving City College in dire straits.

Prop. A controversy Prop. A has been enshrouded in controversy since its inception in 1991. Strong opposition has come from San Francisco's state senator Quentin Kopp (Independent) and the Howard Jarvis Taxpayers Association who claim the tax is unconstitutional because it was enacted with only a 55 percent voter approval rate instead of the 66 percent rate as mandated by the state's constitution. The two have launched efforts to overturn the proposition on those grounds. Additionally, both Kopp and the Association claim that the Prop. A tax is regressive, affecting the economically disadvan-

Special election Despite this opposition, SFUSD's

taged disproportionately.

Board of Trustees, under advisement of San Francisco Community College Board (SFCCD) Trustee Robert Varni, is calling for a spe-cial June 15 election to submit the Prop. A quarter-cent sales tax to the voters for a permanent exten-In the March 25 issue of The Observer, City College Professor Austin White highly criticized the call for a special election, citing concerns over election costs that would be borne by City College and the SFUSD and questioned whether it would be possible to win voter approval-for a permanent extension of the tax.

The Observer states: "If this

special tax election fails to achieve the passage of a permanent one-quarter cent local sales tax, the district may well not be able to return credibly to the voters to ask for tax enhancements of any sort.

Instead of a special election requesting a permanent extension of Prop. A. White proposed a \$46 parcel tax to "solely benefit the San Francisco Community College District" to be placed on the November 1993 ballot which would provide \$8 million annually to City College, if approved.

In an interview with The Guardsman on March 29, White said that placing the initiative on the November '93 general ballot as opposed to the June 15 special election would eliminate the cost of holding a special election. He also said that voter approval of the parcel tax would be "a vote of confidence in the Board of Trustees to engage in prudent fiscal planning." However, White said additional revenue derived from voter approval of the parcel tax would be meaningless unless the money drain into City College's financial black hole is stopped.

SFCCD Board President, Dr. Tim Wolfred argued that money is not simply disappearing into a black hole but that instead the problem lies within two areas: in-

See OUTSIDE, page F

photo by Veronica Faisant



Dr. Gayla A. Kraetsch Hartsough President of KH Consulting Group

KH cont. from page A

shortfall in which some instructional programs could be eliminated. With a projected \$20 million deficit for the current year alone, the worst case scenario does not seem improbable. This would mean slashing programs like Aeronautics and Architecture by more than half. It would involve elimination of the following programs:

Consumer Arts and Sciences Dental Assisting Dental Laboratory Technology Interdisciplinary Studies Labor Studies Library Information Technology Ornamental Horticulture/Retail Floristry Radiologic Technology - Oncology Theatre Arts

Even without "down-sizing" in other departments, these actions alone would result in the loss of 89 part-time and 19 full-time faculty.

Financial Worthiness

KH also offered recommendations for several programs to im-

prove their financial worthiness:

1. Reconfigure Consumer Arts and Sciences curricula: Interior design should go to Architecture. Sewing should be offered as community service fee courses. A Fashion Institute should be established in the School of Communications Arts or the Business Department.

2. Integrate Labor Studies and Apprenticeship Program and seek more external funding.

3. Consolidate some of the Transitional Studies classes and recruit and train volunteer tutors.

4. Offer more Trace Skills as community service and defer

other offerings. Assess the long-term student demand for and financial viability of Library Information Technology: Try to increase en-

rollment. Note that comparable programs are offered at Diablo

Valley and Foothill Colleges. Identify other revenue sources for Ornamental Horticulture/Retail Floristry: Offer larger portion on community service, fee basis.

7. Monitor closely the economic viability of Fort Mason for Art

programs.

8. Have Theatre Arts and Music collaborate more in pursuing external funding. Merge into Performing Arts Department. Offer courses on community service, fee basis. Pursue corporate and community donors. 9. Identify other funding sources or eliminate the Dental Labora-

tory Technology programs. Although graduates have no trouble getting jobs, the program has negative impact financially.

10. Identify other revenue sources or eliminate Dental Assisting because of similar offerings at other Bay 10 colleges. Target for elimination unless it can attract more students or revenues.

11. Merge Parent Education and Child Development into an Ear-

ly Child/Parent Education program in preschool settings.

12. Merge Radiology Technology - Diagnostic and Radiologic

Technology, Oncology.

13. Merge Photography, Journalism, and Graphic Communications into an integrated program. KH recommends that the Associated Students Government (ASG) assume more of the operating costs of The Guardsman and that the paper solicit advertising. Graphic Communications should print more college materials, perhaps The Guardsman.

14. In the short term, maintain separate Engineering and Architecture Departments, but monitor closely. Architecture faculty would prefer to join the School of Communications Arts but KH says for financial reasons, it should merge with Engineering and

be part of the School of Science and Mathematics.

15. Align required staffing levels with Learning Assistance

gram requirements. Excessive faculty,

16. Eliminate Interdisciplinary Studies as a stand-alone dep ment. "Interdisciplinary Studies Department should be elimed; however, responsibility for the development of interdisciplinary studies should be integral to every instructional department. 17. Monitor industry trends in the aeronautics industry.

Departments

In addition, KH proposes reducing the number of departer chairs, and their cost, by combining and renaming several partments:

Physical Education - merge North and South.

Hotel/Food Service Management to include Hospitality In ing, American Cooks School, Hotel/Restaurant Operation.

Trade and Technology would be formed by Trade Skills, A motive and Welding

Business, Small Business, Supervision and Management

Office Technology will become Business.

Broadcasting and Film would comprise a single department Foreign Languages will include Foreign Languages and Language Labs.

Astronomy, Earth Sciences and Physics would become Physic Science.

KH recommends that SFCCD should increase average class a by five percent beginning this fall with additional increases in future. They present several suggestions:

Offer more sections with high student demand and not offer enrollment classes. "Although small classroom settings are a ducive to learning, SFCCD can no longer afford such luxuries."

Use the Little Theater and the John Adams auditorium to p courses for 100 to 500 students.

Use available space to accommodate more students or tear day walls to make larger classrooms. Instructors who teach small classes would have to teach a

Over-enroll courses at beginning of the semester.

Develop a strategy to increase class size of under-enrolled

Combine small sections.

Summer school should only offer high-demand and prerequisition courses and be limited to Phelan campus and a few outlying la tions. Other campuses and facilities should be closed.

"Blue Ribbon Panel members do not concur with this recomme dation because of limited access to summer school from San Fa Ci cisco's diverse neighborhoods."

Seeking Other Revenues

Other sources of revenue or cost reduction: Eliminate the Men's and Women's Resource Center at a save of \$60,000. "The clientele are typically not SFCCD students, but S dividuals requiring directions in their lives, in making dr sions, and in setting life goals. The Center's clientele are the struggling with major life problem's related to health, child a personal crises, substance abuse, and other serious problems. fore they can consider pursuing an education, they must first to By control of their own lives."

Replace some counselors with clerical personnel.

Set Student Health fees at the maximum allowed by the state. Offer more opportunities for students to work. Seen as cost

GED testing currently costs \$32. Raise to \$50.

Automated telephone registration - \$3 fee. Processing fee for applications - \$10 for residents, \$100 for to eign students.

Charge \$5 for a transcript, \$10 if obtained on-demand. Charge \$3 fee per semester for registration materials.

Transfer revenues from parking from ASG to the District's Go eral Fund. Raise parking fee to \$40.

Transfer vending/mobile food contracts from ASG to the le the trict's General Fund. ASG should replace lost revenue (\$124,6 through fund raisers like bake sales and a \$4 student activity in All students about a student activity in Students activity in All students should subsidize the district by paying \$2-3 per so

Replace Civil Service cafeteria workers with students. This is just the tip of the iceberg. The Guardsman will keep! informed of further recommendations and the Board of Truste

TAX cont. from page E

response and reaction.

to the Legislature and the Governor on how to obtain more money, but they said they would compile a list of options and present it in the near future.

Another decision that will have to be made concerns Governor Wilson's proposal to have local governments shift property taxes, about \$2.6 billion, to schools so that the State will not have to pay as great a share of school funding. The legislative analyst has come up with a counter-proposal to transfer a greater share of the property tax to cities and counties. In response to questions about how the potential reorganization of property taxes might affect education, Fuentes-Michel said that it all depends on the revisions incorporated into the final budget.

OUTSIDE cont. from finder

creasing student enrollme part, as a result of California and United California of California cutbacks at Sul creasing levels of state Exploding student bot gat

Dr. Wolfred said that Co lege's rapid budgetary exps bac is the result of an attempt " cie pace with the needs of "an ing student body" which 90,000 students this year tionally, Dr. Wolfred said City College has "the lower per student in the whole stall is trying to be there for the one." He added that, "Cinlege gets no extra money additional students) and state funding allows for one percent increase in sto population.

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City College students air their concerns in front of the state building.

Not deterred

Students/faculty continue to challege cuts and fee hikes photo by Angelika Rappe

By Maria Menendez

"Cut back or fight back!" were the shouts that echoed through Golden Gate Park on April 2 when community college students rallied to protest proposed fee hikes.

The rally, originally scheduled to take place at City Hall, was moved to Speedway Meadows when organizers were unable to secure a required number of liability bonds totalling more than I million for a 1 p.m. rally in the Civic Center, according to Abraham Herrera, Associated Students Council Fee Hike Committee Chair.

Some 60 students showed up to protest Governor Pete Wilson's proposal to increase students' tuition fees to \$30 per unit.

Democracy in the streets Among the rally speakers was City College's Rodger Scott, president of the American Federation of Teachers/Local 2121, who said democracy is in the streets" and "education is under attack.

Other speakers included Betty Sublet, president of Contra Costa Community College, who told the gathering, "We're not going to stop until we get our education back! We cannot contribute to society if we don't go to school."

A representative for Diablo Valley Community College described the student gathering as an alarm clock to wake up the sleeping giant."

Although the turnout was unexpectedly small, students were enthusiastic. They marched to the State Building in San Francisco where they joined up with another small group of City College stu-



Protesters included representatives from satellite campuses.

dents and the rally concluded about 3 p.m.

The next rally is scheduled for will be provided by Local 2121.

The A. S. Council, in conjunction with CalSAAC, will hold

another rally on May 10.

According to Susan Bielawski,

A. S. president, "we have learned from our mistakes (as far as organizing) and our permits are in order." The rally will take place in front of the State building in Sacramento at 1 p.m. Buses will be provided from City College Phelan Campus. Call A. S. Council for more information at 239-

No starship for City College

Amidst accusations and finger pointing, KH Consulting Group released the final draft of their report on Wednesday, March 31. The Little Theater was packed with students, faculty and staff, all anxious to voice opinions and give "input." Few enough realized that the time for input had passed, if indeed there had ever been such a time - the report was complete, the printing order had been shipped to duplicating services, and there wasn't any argument gonna' change the mind of the "experts."

All this expertise doesn't set too many peoples' minds at ease. Lots of "ordinary" people don't trust "experts," college degrees or no. The fact that we have been paying these particular experts between 40 and 100 dollars per hour for their expertise doesn't ex-

actly help to shore up confidence,

The KH representatives answer this concern with gentle, vaguely condecending smiles and lots of charts and graphs. "We have tried to get as much information as possible before formulating recommendations," they begin. "We have gotten over nine hundred letters from students giving input."

KH has tried to put forth this harmonious picture of involvement at every level, a kinder gentler consultation. Looking at their graphs, one could almost believe that their report was created with a broad base of ideas from all levels of the college. Indeed, there was even a "steering committee," a body of staff, students, faculty, and administrators, created presumably for the purpose of providing "input" into the process at every stage of the report.

They came to lecture -- not to listen

At least they wanted it to look that way. Recently, the steering committee took an in-house vote to assess the usefulness of their position. The result? Over half of the committee feels that the entire steering process with KH was "a complete waste of time." KH, they said, cancelled crucial meetings, failed to provide copies of the report from which the committee could work, and generally excluded the committee from the process, coming to lecture and

I was working here at The Guardsman last semester, when we printed the KH "student survey," asking students for "suggestions" on the budget crisis. I was not the only one to wonder why, for a half a million dollars, they were not conducting their own damned survey.

But KH is not used to dealing with college students. They have tried to be polite, and to appear to be listening, but it is like trying to explain rap music to my grandmother. They really do want to know, but under their mask of interest is this discomfort, like they are going to get bit or something. They want to do a survey, so what do they do? They print up a bunch of pieces of paper, send them around, read the replies, and BAM you've got a survey. And never mind that not one in ten surveys distributed were returned, obviously if students really cared about their education they would take a more "active role"...

You see what's wrong with this reasoning. KH never know have

You see what's wrong with this reasoning. KH never knew how to touch the student body on campus, how to communicate to the students. They blame the lack of student input on "apathy" (like we don't all care if tuition is tripled next semester) instead of considering that their methods of survey were faulty. Lots of students don't write well enough to commit their ideas to paper, that's just a fact. Lots of students don't want to go to "town hall" meetings (a smarmy term borrowed from Ross Perot, used to mislead people into thinking that the show isn't being run by arrogant, overpaid executive types). KH never reached these people.

Bare minimun out-reach

Of course, I have serious doubts that they ever wanted to reach these people in the first place, I think that KH knew what it wanted to say before collecting all of this "input;" I think that they included in their report the input that helped to bolster what they all the property of the hydrogen shorts. ready wanted to do, which was to pass the brunt of the budget shortfall onto faculty and students, through layoffs and program cuts. l mean, if they wanted people to come to their meetings, they would have advertised them, and sent a schedule to us at The Guardsman like every other public forum does. If they wanted student input they would have been out on sunny days talking to students, finding out their wants and needs in a real way, by meeting them.

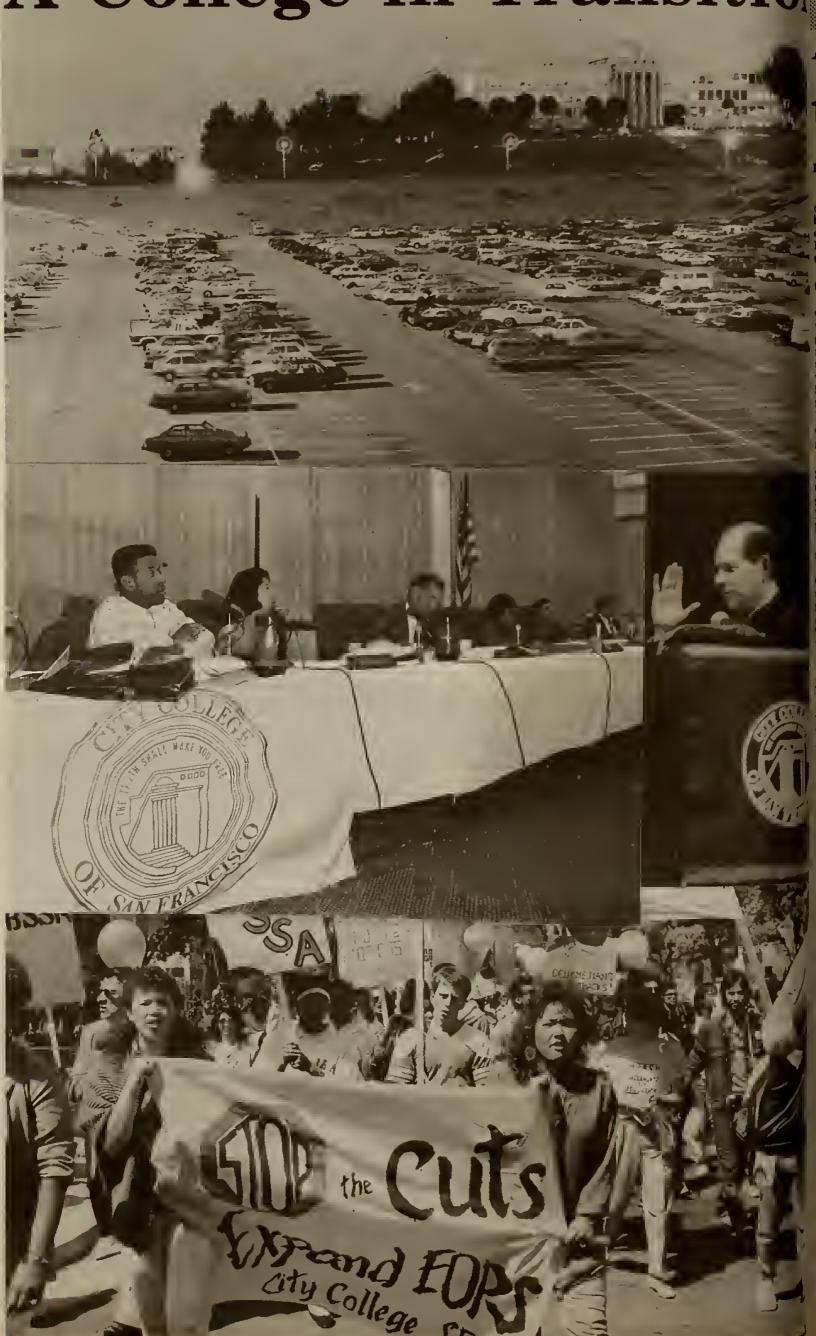
KH did the bare minimum in terms of "outreach," just enough

to not get accused of elitism, but not nearly enough for any kind of real representative input. Their input came from charts and graphs, statistics and spreadsheets. And no problem with any of that. There is a place in the world for the accounting robot, cold, and forward on the prime directive. steel, and focused on the prime directive: Keep it in the Black! Keep it in the Black! Never mind diversity! Never

mind your soull Keep it in the Black!

Ahem. But this is not what we hired KH for. The school is already full of staff and administration whose biggest talent is crunching numbers, turning data into graphs, and discovering the economic bottom line. With KH we had the oppurtunity for a new bottom line, a real chance to define and focus our vision to-gether -- staff, faculty, administration and students. We could have shot for the highest ideals of shared governance and drafted an educational vision for the 21st century. Instead, we got locked out again. Instead of a starship these cut-rate politicians have delivered a half-million dollar Titanic -- expensive, arrogant, and not as well-furnished or unsinkable as the captain wants us to be-

A College in Transition



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RBAILEBS

In search of...

the perfect cappuccino

By Velo Mitrovich

I watched Tony make a big "X" on the floor with his foot, just behind the counter next to the espresso machine. "This is it," he ssid. "Right here. This spot. Ground zero.

Hmm, I thought. I knew it had to be around here somewhere.

The quest for the best cappuccino has lead me to many places where I've had many cups. Some good, most bad, and just a few memorable. Some people measure their life by what they've done or who they've seen. I measure mine by six ounce cups topped with foam. Ask me what I do, where I've been, I'll relste it all to cups of coffee. I sing the praises of the good, and curse the bad.

When I moved here from Seattle, it was at Caffe Roma Coffee Rossting Company that I found the best cappuccino in San Francisco. Almost three years lster, I'm still going there.

Tony Azzollini opened the roasting company on February 1st, 1990. His family, which runs Caffe Roma Restaurant, was ex-tremely dissatisfied with the coffee they had been using. So dis-stisfied in fact, that they sent Tony to Caffe Cavaliere in Bari, Italy to learn coffee roasting.

After apprenticing for two yesrs, Tony returned. He opened up the roasting company in North Beach, specializing in a special blend of espresso coffee beans; the blend having been in the family for three generations. Now some say his espresso, the base for lsttes and cappuccinos, is the best in The City. Roasted daily, it's hard to find much fresher.

The aroma

When you first enter the roastng compsny at 526 Columbus St., the first thing you notice (much like you notice a fire truck about to run you over) is the coffee rosster itself. Deep, reddish maroon in color, it captures your eye even from across the street. For ome reason if you didn't notice the roaster-let's say you were counting cracks in the sidewalk, your nose alone would tall you that coffee is being roasted there. Frsgrsnt coffee aromas that speak of Sumatro, Java, New Guines, and South America lure you inside like the Sirens singing for Ulysses.

For me though, the visit this time was not for the romance of the bean, but for the facts, nothing else, nothing more, I had what makes Tony's espresso so specisl?

Why does my espresso tasta so good? I'm Italian," Tony told me. Not the lead off answer I was

looking for.
"Well, for those of us who aren't, can you expand on that," l asked him.

"I'm Italian -- that means I'm a lover, and it's my coffee I love. My coffee, my roasting, my cafe, it's like a woman to me. It brings me joy and sadness, it feeds me and sterves me.

Tony paused and slowly looked around the cafe, his eyes resting now and then on something-the big burlap bags of green coffee beans, the equipment.

"All my life and love is right here in this store. When my guys spill roasted beans on the floor, I yell at them. Not because it's money they're wasting, but because it's my labor of love they're dropping on the floor. Each and every bean means something to

Hmm...Right...
"Okay. Tony, l hear you, but besides, all this talk of love, passion amore' and Frank Sinatra, what makes your espresso, your cappuccinos, so good?"

There was a long pause. He finally started speaking.

What we create here is a blend of tastes. We first start with a great crema.

"Crema is the heart and soul of true espresso flavor. It's the foamy, golden brown extraction that results when you have the right coffee, the right grind, and the right pressure. You quickly force the right temperature of water through your coffee-the result is crema. Here let me show you."

Mastering the machine

Tony went over to the grinder and in one quick motion, put in three fresh scoops of coffee into the espresso machine's basket and slapped in under the machine with a twist of his wrist.
Putting a 6 oz. cup under the
spigot, he pushed the button for a double espresso. As the fluid started draining, Tony explained his space age espresso machine.

"It's La Spaziale, from Italy-it cost about \$7500. The old piston lever type works fine, but they're too slow, Besides, if you're busy flirting, it's too easy to get whacked by the pistons. You end up looking like a 'scemo,' big time."

He swirled the brown espresso

in the cup, coating the sides with

"See, that's the crema, now we make the foam."

Tony poured whole milk into a metal pitcher until it was about 1/3 full. He explained that any milk will foam, whole, skim, low-fat, but whole milk gives the best flavor. Putting the pitcher into the steam spout of the machine, he turned it on. A low rumble like a distant jet taking off came out. Lowering the pitcher e foam rose, he gauged the temperature by feel, being cereful not to scorch the milk.

He poured the foamed milk directly into the middle of the cup. The espresso rose up and folded itself into the foam creating a heart shape pattern.

He put the cup in front of me. I sipped. Ahhh. Visions of nirvana, dancing Shiva, Valhalla, and heaven all swirled around me.

"This is it," Tony said. "This caffe, This espresso. Right here. The ground zero of cappuccinos.



Some serious coffee drinking at the Caffe Roma.

Foreign students profitable to U.S. colleges

(CPS) -- Last year more than 400,000 foreign students, many convinced by college recruiters that an American education is a prized commodity, enrolled at United States colleges.

At City College, there was an approximata 500 full-time foreign student enrollment by the spring semester, according to Rolando Brovelli of Foreign Student Admissions.

Some colleges are aggressively recruiting foreign students to add cultural diversity to their campuses and others are interested in boosting enrollment in a sagging

"I would say there has been an explosive growth (in foreign students) in the past 10 years, and it hasn't leveled off," said Paul Crippen, of J. Paul Crippen Associates of Philadelphia, a consultant to a number of colleges and universities.

Asian students

"I think the reason is because the Asian countries rely heavily on us for training in engineering and technology," said Crippen, who predicts that the number of foreign students on campuses a within a deca

Despite its intense growth, the foreign student market is still a fraction of the 14 million total U.S. college population.

In 1991, 65.7 percent of foreign students enrolled in public schools and 34.3 in private schools, according to the Institute of International Education. In the overall college student population, 80.3 percent of the students are enrolled in public schools, and 19.7 percent in private instiHeavy recruiting

The reasons for the heavy recruiting, which began in the '80s and is still going strong, are varied: a declining pool of tradi-tional 18-year-old students, the desire of U.S. colleges to teach a global perspective and the fact that most foreign students pay full tuition rates.

Many colleges reserve all fi-nancial aid for their American students, insisting that they or their governments pay full tuition. Even Christian colleges, which traditionally waived tuition for students from other countries, are having to drop the practice because of the economy.

As early as 1974, a handful of colleges participated in overseas "college fairs." Now one recruitar estimates "hundreds" of U.S. colleges and universities are represented abroad.

GRAFFITI

from page 6

Jupe says when she started with graffiti, people would give her help her out.

Reminisce has been supported by men as well, but she says that in New York City, male graffiti artists are harsher on women, fearing they might be slower or not as skilled in the art.

Women have always been a part of graffiti history, as the they are now a part of San Francisco history. Maybe someday the "glass ceiling" will cease to ex-ist for women in all other social arenas as well.

Photo by Ellington Brown



Batter up! Sharon Pau steps up to the plate

Late errors costly for Rams

By Adam Weiler

Despite getting a run on the board early, the City College women's softball team lost to San Jose Community College by a score of 16-1 on March 30 at Balboa Park.

The Rams softball team scored their run in the first inning on an RBI single from Crysse Oswald, scoring Sharon Pau. The team began the game confidently, commiting only three errors thru the first four innings, "it's the best the team has looked defen-sively this year" said Coach Coni Staff. The defense fell apart in the fifth inning, allowing five runs to score and committing five errors. The inning broke the game wide open making the score 16-1.

Coach Staff is making it a point to work on the team's hitting this week, "we are going to come up against some pitchers that can pitch fast and also mix their speeds well so I'm working with the team on shortening their strokes which will help them make more contact.'

More bad news

Some more bad news for the team, in a collision at first base on Thursday against Chabot, Sharon Pau injured her knee. The team is waiting to hear whether the team's pitcher and second baseman will have to have surgery. The team was forced to forfeit that game against Chabot due to lack of players.

EVIL cont. from page 5

cere boy-next-door-type; yet, the character is presented so two-dimensionally that the romantic scenes come across as forced and artificial,

Scene stealer

It is Martin Sheen, as the evil Lt. Brock, who steals every scene he's in. After successfully playing numerous "evil villain roles" in past films such as The Dead Zone and Firestarter, he has perfected this character in Hear

Robert Greenwald knows how to create suspense through a female victim's desperate fight for surhis Emmy award winning The Burning Bed, starring Farrah Fawcett. His use of choppy cinematography and distorted angles symbolize the sadistic concoctions of a sadistic mind.

However, the suspense would be more powerful if his villains were not so paper-thin and the script a little less familiar. If he concentrated more on the relationship between the predator and his prey instead of the two "lovebirds," Hear no Evil could have been a genuine sleeper. Maybe next time.

A&E Cal

Friday, April 16

The Jewish Museum presents "Esther, Golda and Us," a panel discussion on the traditional and contemporary role of Jewish women in Jewish and community will be held at the museum at 121 Steuart Street, between 12 and 1 PM. Tickets are \$12 for non-members and includes lunch, Call 543-8880 for reservations and more informa-

Saturday, April 17 The Physics of the Steel Pan. Learn the physics of sound, using the steel nan at the Exploratorium, 3601 Lyon St., S.F. Instruments will be provided. Limited to 10 per session. Pre-registration suggested. Contact Linda Dackman at 563-7397 for more information and registration.

Sunday, April 18 Mary Shelley's "Waking Dream," a one-woman theater piece a Theater/Literary Arts series will be performed at MusicSources, 1000 The Alameda, Berkeley. General \$15, Students: \$12. Call 510. 528-1685 for reservations.

Judo instructor coaches excellen

(Editor's Note: The following is Part 2 of an article that appeared in the last issue of The Guardsman.)

By Matt Leonardo

"When I went to school here the judo program was just starting with Duggan as the sole instructor," said Palacio. "Then in the late 70's the big martial arts boom took off with Bruce Lee and all that. At that time we had four instructors. At that time the program lacked continuity because each instructor taught it a different way. In the mid 80's I started to teach all the judo classes. That way we gained a little more continuity."

Through all his competitions and coaching around the world Palacio has continued to develop the program at home with his students at City College.

Since 1988 when Detra Phillips graduated from City College ranked third in the nation in the 61 kg weight class, the program has developed by leaps and bounds.

"Back then the program hadn't developed enough to help her. Students here only have four semesters," said Palacio. "My knowledge from working with the O.C. I have brought back to City College. I'm really excited about that. I've done a lot of things in judo. I try to concentrate on school and bring that down to the student

'Now we have a lot of black belts in the advanced programs. We have a lot of professionals coming back into the program. Basically we have the best deal around. Instead of paying a lot at a private club every month they pay \$30 a semester. I educate them how to teach. I use the same techniques on the world scale."

Big help According to Palacio, the judo program can help the work competitor and the black is structor. It is still a progra can bring the basics to a having their first experies the martial arts.

"When I first started u: while still competing I to turn out judo players," st lacio. "Then I realized the everyone wants to compete

"I try to concentrate on the eas: people who want to le sport of judo, those who n compete, those who just a enjoy the people in the These three areas are the that form my mission ster for the judo program.

"At the end of every sa we run a judo tourney. The do not wish to compete help the administrative duties everyone wants to compa everyone wants to be involve

Judo is not the only progr the martial arts that is offer Palacio. He also offers a prothat combines several Asian martial arts into 11 level format that gives & fense students a way to ; themselves in an ever mon gerous urban environment

"I teach it to where a smil son can defend themselves st a big person," said Palace

Palacio is a man des volved with his profession jects. As well as teaching! self-defense and tennis, he : es the men's soccer teams.

Palacio is also an author. the next year, three books r published. A weight training is expected to hit the books: August, then a beginning book and a fitness book.

According to Palacio, he developing a computer analysis program for City lege students.

April 18 and 25 at 2 p.m. F tickets and informations to 338-1341.

April 23-24

The CCSF PE & Dance partment presents Dance saics, a showcase of Co faculty and student chart ographed works of mode ballet, African-Haitian more will be performed the City College Theatre, p.m. Tickets are general students \$4. For more info mation, call Gail Barton 239-3419.

hursday, April 29 Kevin Pina, a local file maker shows his film speaks on the status quo Haiti and the situation which lead to the coup. Film shop ing from 9:30 a.m. to 11 at Conlan Hall, Room 101, free Thru April 30

Berkeley Repertory Theam presents "The Lady from the Lady Sea, by Henrik Ibsen and rected by Sharon Ott. more ticket prices and infor mation call Sharon Kames at 510/204-8901.

Sunday, April 18

Hands-on-leaning, animation workshop with Mark Street in the McBean Theater at the Exploratorium, 3601 Lyon St., S.F. For information, contact Linda Dackman at 563-7337.

Monday, April 19

Lecture by Kate Bornstein, play-wright, actor will lecture on writing for theater. Lecture is at City College Castro-Valencia Campus at 450 Church St., SF. For more information, call 239-3580. Wednesday, April 21

Lecture "El Mozote Massacre: Uncovering the Truth,' by Claudia Bernardi, member of an international forensics team. The lecture takes place in Room 101, Conlan Hall 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.,

April 15-17 &22-24

San Francisco State University presents "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope, a musical by Micki Grant, conceived by Vinnette Caroll will be performed at McKenna Theatre, 1600 Holloway Ave. at 8 p.m. Sunday performances are on

Lady Rams trounce Delta



Annie Tang returning a shot during match

By Bobby Jean Smith

City College women's tennis team buried Delta 8-1 in a home match April 1, 1993.

All eight matches were won in straight sets with only two of them needing seven games in the first

Caroline Novak prevailed over Delta's Jenny Sanquino 7-5, 6-3. Annie Tang triumphed over Delta's Sara Lujan 7-5, 6-1.

In the other singles matches, Holly Walker defeated Deedee Antypas of Delta 6-2, 6-2. Carina Perea won her match with Delta's Maritess Jamosmos 6-0, 6-0 and Alice Fung beat Tina Kendall of Delta 6-1, 6-1. Detria Levine had no trouble winning her match with Delta's Christina Torres 6-0,

In doubles play, City's Walker and Novak defeated Delta's Sanquino and Antypas 6-1, 6-3. Perea and Fung beat Jamosmos



Caroline Novak practicing serves

and Torres of Delta 6-1, 6-4.

Sara Lujan and Tina Kendall defeated City's Evelyn Viray and Rissa Sumilang 6-2, 6-3 for Delta's only win.

Rams roll over Notre Dame

By Bobby Jean Smith

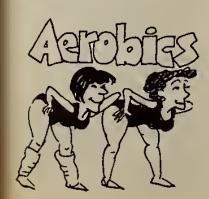
City College men's tennis team rolled over Notre Dame of Belmont in a match at City College on March 29, 1993.

City College won all their singles matches thus giving them the team match before doubles were even played.

City's Henry Hong defeated Notre Dame's Merv Reyes 6-1, 6-1. Bob Brown won his match with Notre Dame's Rich Simonton 7-6 (7-3 in the tie breaker), 6-0. Terry Cameron had no difficulty beating Notre Dame's Walter Alvarenga 6-0, 6-0. Barron Lipscomb

Saturday, May 1

The Asian Art Museum presents "Korean Music Right Now!" with Jae-Guk Chung, flutist. Tickets are \$10 for non-members and \$8 for members. For more information call 668-6404



won his match 6-4, 7-5 against Notre Dame's Joe Tunney. Ray Chau bested John Vuong of Notre Dame 6-4, 7-6 (13-11 in the tie breaker) and Dennis Yung's score was 6-2, 6-3 in his match with Notre Dame's John Robin-

The doubles scores were City's Cameron and Brown defeating Notre Dame's Reyes and Vuong 7-5, 6-4. City's Chau and Lipscomb won easily against Simonton and Tunney of Notre Dame, 6-4, 6-2.

Notre Dame's only win was Walter Alvarenga and John Robinson beating City's Dennis Yung and Kevin Kwang 7-5, 6-2.



Men's volleyball team improves

By Bobhy Jean Smith

"We have all the necessary abilities, we're a highly-skilled team. The problem is that we're the shortest team in the conference by far," stated men's volleyball coach Alan Shaw.

Coach Shaw continued, "Almost all of the teams in our conference have one or two players in their front line that range from six foot one inch to six foot three inches. The tallest player on our team is a six footer ranging down to five feet six inches for the shortest player.

"We use our quickness to score points and on defense; everything is geared towards that quickness. Today we're working on quickness, passing, and having fun, the latter because we're practicing during Easter break", said Coach Shaw.

They're a good team that get along well. There are four re-turning players and six new players, two of which are just learning to play. Almost all of them are local guys and the one exception went to school here.

Everybody who plays for him plays even if not every game or match. "I don't cut players, I let them cut themselves when they find out they aren't going to play every time," commented Coach

Coach Shaw added, "We do a lot of kidding around as I try to make playing a positive experience. I try to show them how to play relaxed. If they're all tense about making a mistake, it will only compound the error.

They know their jobs, that they have to play every point. So even if they lose, they know that they did the best they could."

They've three wins and eight losses, three wins more than last year. "We've better players this year. We're a 'solid ten', can pay any player in any post," Coach Shaw finished.

Rams have a good outing

By Adam Weiler

Matt Finnie led the way as the City College Rams track team once again put on a good showing at San Jose Community College on Saturday, April 10. Matt Finnie won the 400m with a time of 47.64 seconds and ran the second leg of the 4x400m relay in 47.3 seconds.

The 4x400m relay team (Estevan Goldsmith, Matt Finnie, Mike Sanders, and Tyrone Stewart) finished second to San Jose Community College with a time of 41.05 seconds. Coach Sean Laughlin said of Matt Finnie, "he's such a great all around athlete, we are training him to be a long jumper as well." Eric Montalvo put on a great showing for City College in the steeplechase event with a time of 9:57.8. His previous best had been 10:32. All in all the team still needs improvement in the field events, which is one area that Coach Laughlin has been working on.

The women dominated the long distance, placing one, two, three in the 1500m event. Lisa Lopez won it with a time of 4:38.8, seven seconds off the school record. Second place belonged to Honor Fetherston with a personal best of 4:41, and in third place, also with a personal best, was BZ Churchman at 4:49.

Lisa Lopez finished third in the 800m with a time of 2:21.50. According to Assistant Coach Adam Lucarelli, "Everybody ran as well as expected or better. The team has been working really hard all season and this is a result of it."

This was the last of the invitationals for the team, from here on it's dual matches, Conference fi-nals, and Nor-Cal finals.

Calendar Sports

Men's Baseball Schedule Thursday, April 15, West Valley at WVC 2:30pm Saturday, April 17, San Jose atCCSF 11am Tuesday, April 20, Chabot at Chabot 2:30 pm Thursday, April 22, Laney at CCSF 2:30pm Saturday, April 24, Delta at Delta 11am Tuesday, April 27, West Valley at CCSF 2:30pm Thursday, April 29, San Jose at San Jose 2:30pm Saturday, May 1, Chabot at CCSF 11am Women's Softhall Schedule Thursday, April 15, Delta College at Delta 3pm

Tuesday, April 20, West Valley College at CCSF 3pm Thursday, April 22, Laney College at CCSF 3pm Tuesday, April 27, San Jose Comm. College at San Jose 3pm Saturday, May 1, GGC Conference Playoffs at Hayward 12pm &2pm Men's Tennis Schedulc

Tuesday, April 20, Modesto at CCSF 2pm Wednesday, April 21, Chabot College at CCSF 2pm Thursday-Sunday, April 22-25, Ojai Tournament at Ojai 8am Thursday-Sunday, April 29-May 1, GGC Tourney at DVC 10am Women's Tennis Schedule Thursday, April 15, College of San Mateo at San Mateo 2pm

Friday, April 16, De Anza College at Cupertino 2pm Tuesday, April 20, Chabot College at Hayward 2pm Thursday-Sunday, April 22-25, Ojai Tournament at Ojai ALL DAY Tuesday, April 27, NorCal Dual Team Playoffs at TBA 2pm Thursday-Saturday, April 29-May 1, GGC Tourney at Chabot All Day Monday, May 3, NorCal Dual Team PLayoffs at TBA 2pm

Men's/Women's Track & Field Schedule Friday, April 16, DVC & West Valley at West Valley 2:30pm Saturday, April 17, CSM Distance Classic at CSM 10am Friday, April 23, S.J. & Delta & DVC at DVC 2:30pm Wednesday, April 28, Conference Trials at Chabot, Hayward 2:30pm Friday, April 30, Conference Finals at Chabot, Hayward 3pm

Men's Volleyhall Schedule Monday, April 19, DeAnza College at CCSF 7pm Wednesday, April 21, Foothill College at CCSF 7pm Friday, April 23, Ohlone College at Ohlone 7pm Friday, April 28, West Valley College at West Valley 7:30pm Friday, April 30, Los Medanos College at CCSF 7pm

April



Activism on campus kicks into high gear this week, as KH Consulting's final proposal makes the rounds. As if skyrocketing tuition and sickening budget cuts are not enough of a hassle, we are given a third front of this unholy education war.

The KH proposal has served to bring a lot of people onto

the playing field of campus politics, people who feel otherwise disconnected from the reality of the state budget; people who are opening their eyes to see that the proposal has been written with

the blood of their departments. Angry people.

On April 22 the Board of Trustees will decide how much of the KH proposal to adopt. In between now and then a lot of busy people are hassling the board, advocating for their departments, and generally focusing on the parts of the proposal that affect their particular slice of the pie. I am no different; for me the scary recommendation is the one that would strip student government of half of its funds (recommendations number VII-14 and VII-15, like you didn't already know). Lots of other groups have a thorn in the paw about specific recommendations, and the column Whole Hog Access on these same pages deals with how people can effectively petition the Board on behalf of specific concerns.

Nonetheless, in all this scrambling over specifics, let us not miss the bigger point; having to argue with these overpaid accountants about educational priorities represents a grave failure on the part of the City College administration from the

word "go".

For all of its inaccuracies and omissions, the KH report is still quite a piece of work. Let us give credit where credit is due: the proposal is laboriously researched, and seems to take a lot into account as it develops its strategies and makes its

recommendations.

The big problem with the whole thing is that KH was not hired to develop strategies or recommendations. That is patently the job of the administration. KH Consulting was hired to "define policy options", in the words of the Chancellor. "Define options". Not "make recommendations". In the entire phonebook-thick document, I couldn't find any "defined options" that were not in fact strategies developed by KH. Now, these people are competent bookkeepers and fact finders, but they are not educators. The KH strategy is based on economic theory, not educational theory. We have allowed a team of \$80 an hour economic consultants to chart the future of this educational institution, and never questioned them as they went far beyond their mandate.

Not like we the students are in any position to challenge these smug professionals ourselves, but you would think that the administration would do so on our behalf. The fact that this never happened makes clear the administration's intent in

hiring KH in the first place.

The administration wanted KH to develop "strategies". KH was not hired as a diligent fact finder, which is how they were presented to the campus community. Rather, KH Consulting is a way for a few individuals at "the top" to redefine the direction of this college without due process or representation.

When the dust clears from this debacle and we begin to see who has benefitted from this proposal and who has been harmed by it, it will be all too clear in whose interests this report was carried out. Let us hope that enough of City College is left for it to matter.

CITY COLLEGE OF SAN FRANCISCO

Established 1935

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	lan Kelley and Asher Miller
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Whole Hog Access

SPEAK OUT AND BE HEARD

There are a select few people who make the big decise that affect your education. This is about how to get those people listen to you. --The Legislature--

The country has Congress, and the state has Legislature. The Legislature is made up of the Assembly and Senate, and serves to balance the Governor's power. These the people who have the final say over the state buck Governor Wilson has proposed a budget to the Legislature will both triple our tuition and cut our budget by 10%. Nothis decided until the Legislature votes on the budget on June Target the Legislature on every issue, they historically listers students more than the Governor does.

The most effective ways for individuals and students groups to target the Legislature are phone calling and letter ing. A handwritten letter is best, a form letter is easier, atphone call doesn't take that much time. The Associated Students Council has volunteered the use of their phones to call a Legislators, making yourself heard is no harder than a wall

the Student Union.

Use whatever tactic works, just know that it does work it's easy to be cynical, but ask anyone who works for an elecofficial and they will tell you that calls and letters change w and decide issues.

Student groups all over the state are targeting the Legislators. Join the hooplah! Our local Legislators are:

Speaker Willie Brown Local: (415) 557-0784 Capitol: (916) 445-8077 P.O.Box 942849 Sacto., CA 94249-0001

Assembly Member John Burton Local: (415) 557-2253 Capitol: (916) 445-8253 P.O.Box 942849 Sacto., CA 94249-0001

Senator Quentin Kopp Local: (415) 952-5666 Capitol: (916) 445-0503 P.O.Box 942848 Sacto., CA 94248-0001

Senator Milton Marks Local: (415) 479-6612 Capitol: (916) 445-1412 P.O.Box 942848 Sacto., CA 94248-0001

--The Board of Trustees--

KH Consulting has presented the final version of report, which outlines ways that the college can trim costs make money. The Board of Trustees is the body that decides is much, if any, of the report to adopt. The Board has seven elementers and one Student Trustee, although the Student Trustee. has recently resigned and this position remains vacant. It hold their monthly meetings on Thursdays, and on April 22 will be discussing the KH report. If your department is the ened by this report, the most effective defensive tactic is to come the Board members individually, and plead the case for your partment. Some ideas:

Inform thyself! The KH report is available for view in the office of the Associated Student Council in the Student Union, and also at the office of The Guardsman, in B-209. the specific recommendation that you have a problem with, be able to refer to it by number. The Trustees are bombarded information, and a vague statement like "Save the Arts" dos give them much to go on. These people talk specifics and its

how they need to be talked to.

Get together with others affected by the recommendate Numbers are power, remember that the more people that you resent, the more legitimate you claim to the Trustee's time. the most articulate person in your crowd to make an appos ment to talk with the Trustee in person. Take turns calling the same Trustee for two, three hours. These people want to go with their lives like you and me, and if they realize that you invested enough to hassle them all afternoon, or all week, they are a laternoon. they are a lot more likely to listen to what you have to say.

Specific recommendations that should concern students are numbers VII-15 and VII-16, which would transabout half of the Associated Student funds to the administration This money is not a lot for a college of our size, and it funds of important student activities. Suggest that downsizing istration might be a better way to save the money.

cop an attitude. These people are acting with good interbased upon the information at hand. Our job is to give the information that well are acting that the information that well are acting the people are acting with good interbased upon the information that well are acting the people are acting with good interbased upon the information at hand. Be polite and mature, for gosh sakes - don information that will make them more sympathetic to our iss

The Trustees at their offices:

Robert Burton 241-2231 William Marquis 641-8916

Mabel Teng 775-8880 Rodel Rodis 974-5252 Robert Varni 397-3599 Maria Monet has no office number. She, tike all of the Trust can be reached through on-campus voice mait at 239-3818.

More specific information on tactics, issues, and play on the board can be had at the office of The Guardsman Bungalow 209. Let us know the reaction and response that get: this information allows us to organize more effectively future issues. The future of our education rests on decisions in grade in the next future of our education rests on decisions. ing made in the next few weeks and months, the time is ripe heard -- if not you, who? And if not now, when?



Finger Pointing and Button Pushing

These lean economic times propel us to a higher standard than some are used to -- we no longer have the resources for a "business as usual" approach to education. The ledger books call out for blood, and accountability is the buzzword of the day.

I am in my fifth semester at City College. It is only in the last year that I have understood enough about campus politics to "get involved", to find out why needs aren't being met and to begin to advocate for student interests. This activity has brought me into close working contact with the Associated Student Council, our official voice on campus. The ASC is served by a faculty advisor -- the Dean of Student Activities, Dean Darryl

In adding my energy to the fight against fee hikes and program cuts, I found a real lack of organized response to these issues on the part of the student government. At first I thought that the problem was incompetence on the part of the Student Councilors -- surely if they really cared about student issues, more would have been done to get the ball rolling before this late So, I spent some time hassling some Councilors, both publicly and privately. And an interesting pattern began to emerge. Some of the Councilors just hung back and avoided me, of course, but several came forward and talked. And over several weeks a plurality emerged, and had this to say: Student Government is failing the students because of the behavior of their advisor, Dean Cox.

Well, I figured this was a lot of passing the buck. It's easy to blame the higher-ups, "I was just following orders...". Of course, I still had this responsibility to cover the story, so 1 began to talk to people, to bug the AS for records, and to check out

the Dean himself. My conclusions are not pretty.

The first thing I discovered was that the Dean does not exactly keep strict office hours. Over one three week period, there were only three days when I found him in his office at 10:00 am. Whether he was getting paid for the rest of those mornings l do not know, but I know that his clerical staff could never tell me at what time he would be in his office. He has no posted office hours, which is near-scandalous considering the scope of student affairs under his responsibility. Teachers have to post their office hours; it would appear that the Dean does not hold himself

to such standards of accountability.

And he certainly isn't going to be accountable to me. The Dean has a keen sense of who he has to be nice to and who he can treat without respect, and it became very clear very quick which category I fit into. My fact finding trips to the Student Union found the Dean to be curt, condescending, and generally unhelpful. All this would be just so much opinion if it wasn't so widely corroborated -- three secretaries have quit the Dean's office in the last two years, two of them preparing lawsuits against the Dean, charging harassment. Members of last year's student government have also prepared lawsuits against the Dean, charging defamation of character. A man's personality is generally his own business; however, the behavior of the Dean threatens to cost the district money. An administrator so embroiled in controversy deserves close scrutiny from his superiors.

Closer scrutiny from students also. One way to scrutinize the performance of the Dean is to examine the books of the Associated Students, to see how judiciously the Dean has 'advised" them. "advised" them. These books are public access, and are available for viewing in the office of the Dean himself, if you

can handle the dirty looks from the staff.

When KH released their report recommending that half of AS monies be diverted to the administration, no Councilors were on hand to protest. Under the steady advisorship of Dean Cox, the Student Council was at that time attending a conference in Washington D.C.. The next week, they were attending a conference in Florida. Such trips are frequent, more so than

when I began school here just two years ago.

The AS budget allocates \$1500 for travel. Under the advisorship of the Dean, in the last year an additional eleven thousand dollars has been funnelled into that account from unallocated student monies. The Dean has taken a half dozen trips around the country in the last year, and we paid for them. Even more damning is the fact that the Dean rents cars on these trips and pays himself and each of the student Senators forty dollars a day for "expenses" while they are away. Both of these acts are in clear violation of the Guidelines for Travel Reimbursement, distributed by the Dean himself. These records are right there in black and white, and are a clear example of Dean Darryl Cox putting himself and the Student Council above That eleven thousand dollars could have been much more wisely spent on student affairs on campus, and represent a gaping hole in the credibility of the Dean's advisorship.

I assume that the Dean has friends in high places, since I couldn't find very many among the people that I talked to. wonder, though, how long they can keep the Dean insulated -- KH has wisely recommended that his position be eliminated, and the responsibilities be transferred to the Dean of Student Services,



On March 24, about 250 students calmly stood up and walked out of Windsor Junior High School in Sonoma County, in protest of being stuck with out-of-date textbooks while their school board awarded itself a substantial pay raise. Though the protest was misguided (a raise from \$50 to \$240 a month, though nearly 500%, is still peanuts - and certainly not enough to buy new textbooks), it marked a significant action: here was a group of junior high kids willing to take action in defense of their own education. Junior high kids. This group of students in Sonoma - members of an age-bracket we normally dismiss as just a mob of hormone-crazed, moody, neurotic monsters -- should be an

inspiration to us all.

President Clinton has unveiled his budget proposal. Although in many respects it looks much like the same old bilge from Washington -- thanks in part to Senator Bob Dole's morally bankrupt filibuster -- we can at least thank our lucky stars that he is earmarking more money for public education. President Clinton's proposal sets aside \$200 million in additional funds for education and social services -- in other words, about as much money as it would take to buy the tail section for one B-2 "Stealth" bomber. It's not much, but a step in the right direction.

During a campaign swing through California, Clinton assured us that economic recovery in this state is key to economic recovery in the nation. We all know that the key to economic recovery is a renewed commitment to public education. The two go hand in hand. What company in its right mind would want to relocate to -- or even continue doing business in this state, if there is no pool of skilled workers to choose from? Now is the time to write to Senators Boxer and Feinstein. It is up to our fearless representatives in Washington to make sure that President Clinton lives up to his promise to California; it is up to

us to demand that they take action.

At this point, the only new money our system receives will come from Washington. We certainly cannot count on a renewed commitment to public education in Sacramento. Even though he received the benefit of a state-subsidized law degree from UC Berkeley, Gov. Wilson believes it is "unfair" for taxpayers without children in the system to "subsidize" higher education for the rest of us. This is like saying it is unfair for taxpayers who didn't have fires in their homes to "subsidize" a fire department for those who did. Neglecting the infrastructure imperils us all. As of now, the best we can hope for is that everybody else in Sacramento will put a leash around Wilson's neck before he tears up the place.

Wilson's nominee for Superintendant of Public Instruction, Marian Bergeson, is bad news. She is a reactionary Orange County Republican, an anti-choice, Bible wielding creationist, who supported Gov. Wilson's cuts to education last year. The California Federation of Teachers opposes her

appointment.

Under state bylaws, she will be automatically confirmed if either the Assembly or the Senate fails to veto her appointment within 90 days of her nomination. Now is a good time to write your legislative representative.

In his proposed budget, Gov. Wilson intends to cut community college funding by over 10%, while simultaneously raising fees for undergraduates to \$30 a unit. UC and CSU also

face significant budget cuts and fee hikes next year.

The legislature must vote on a final budget by June 15. Though it is probably useless to at this point to send anything to the Good Governor (except perhaps a dead skunk) (and I am not advocating the murder of innocent rodents for political gain), the rest of the state senate and state assembly is fair game for an avalanche of letter writing. See Whole Hog Access upon these very pages for the right address. Hint hint.

If you are subjected to Gov. Wilson's proposed fee increases after you've voted, demonstrated, and written your representative, at least you can tell your grandchildren that you tried. But if you sit back and do nothing, you will have only yourself to blame if your schooling falls out from under you.

You just might make a difference.

If 250 pre-teens can take action against Something Very with their school system, you can, too. What's your Wrong with their school system, you can, too. excuse?

who can hopefully be held more accountable to their advisorship. I sense that the Dean is feeling this heat, as he and his staff have become more uncooperative with each passing week. No love lost, then, by my calling on Dcan Darryl Cox to resign his position immediately, before KH has to make the decision for him. There is a lot that needs reorganizing now at City College, and it is time to get busy or get out of the way.

There are rumors too of darker, uglier administrative skeletons in the Dean's closet -- if the Dean elects to stand his ground it is said in some circles that these too may be brought to light. That is no veiled threat on my part, merely straight reporting -- since I have been doing research, several people have stepped forward with Dean Cox-inspired tales of campus impropriety -- I have no doubt that what I have heard and told is the tip of the iccberg. I invite additional anecdotes care of the Opinions Desk, The Guardsman.

The gauntlet has been thrown down in the fight to make this campus more accountable. The next move is the Dean's.

Calendar

Monday, May 10 Re-entry program sponsoring Life/Work Planning Group at 5:30 P.M.-7 P.M. at Smith Hall Room #106.

Wednesday, May 12 Re-Entry Program workshop for the preperation of finals. 3 P.M. to 4 P.M. Smith Hall Room#106.

Thursday, May 13
Attend An Interviewing
Skills and Resume Workshop. Sign up for a workshop
session at the career development and placement center. The above session will
be held in Science Hall,
Room# 191 at 12:30 P.M. to
2:30 P.M.

Mars Institute

The Planetary Society is sponsoring its annual Mars Student Essay Contest. A prize of \$500 and an all-expense paid trip to a Mars-related conference will be awarded to the student(s) who submits a paper on the possibility of space vehicles from Earth contaminating Mars' environment. Papers should include a title page, the name and summer address and telephone number of entrant(s), and the name and address of their school and be 10-15 pages long. For more information write to: Mars Institute Student Contest, The Planetary Society, 65 North Catalina Avenue, Pasadena, CA 91106 or call Coordinator, Chris McKay (415) 604-6864/NASA-AMES, Moffett Field, CA 94035. Deadline is May 17, 1993.

SCHOLARSHIP OFFICE

NEW YORK LIFE FOUN-DATION HEALTH PRO-SCHOLAR-FESSIONS SHIP PROGRAM Women 25 years of age studying in a health care field are eligible. Awards from \$500 to \$1000 for full or part-time study. Must be 25 years of age or over and graduating within 12 to 24 months from Sept. 1, 1993. Application forms in the Scholarship Office, Batmale Hall, Room 366. Applications must be postmarked by April 15.

Asian American Journalist Association Scholarship, Asian American student with a serious intent to pursue a career in journalism and a commitment to the Asian American Community. Contact the Asian American Journalist Association Scholarship Committee,1765 Sutter Street, Room #1000, San Francisco, Ca. 94115 or call (415)346-2051 Deadline, postmark by April 15.

Chancellor's Award Ceremony for the Dean's Honor List & Scholarship Recipients. 1583 students who earned a grade point average of 3.0 or better during the Fall of 92 semester will be recognized on May 13 at 5 P.M. Associated Students will host a reception in the Faculty Dinning Room, Statler Wing. If you would like to present a monetary scholarship as part of the program, please contact the Scholarship Office by Thursday April 19, 1993.

American Business Women's Association Scholarship/S.F. Chapter
Several scholarships for women who are U.S. citizens and have a GPA of 2.5 or better and have been in school for at least one year. Applications are available in the Scholarship Office, Batmale Hall, Room # L366. Deadline is April 30, 1993.

Golden Gate University E.O.P. Headway Scholarship

For Latinos, Native Americans, African Americans who are transfering to Golden Gate University. Applications are available in the Scholarships Office, Batmale Hall, Room #L366. Deadline is April 30, 1993.

Orville Redenbacher's Second Start Scholarship Program. Returning Beginning Students. Thirty \$1,000 scholarships for 1993-1994. Deadline: May 1, 1993.

American Business Women Association, Golden East Chinatown Chapter Offering Scholarships to Asian Women seeking a business or professional career. Applications are available in the Scholorships Office, Batmale Hall, Room #L366. Deadline is May 4, 1993.

1992-93 -- COMMUNITY COLLEGE REAL ESTATE ENDOWMENT FUND

Students currently enrolled in the Real Estate program at CCSF who are determined eligible for financial aid by the Financial Assistance Office. Awards \$400 per semester, not to exceed a total of \$800 per academic year. Retroactive funding is permitted within the current academic year. Scholarships are re-newable. Applicants are to be Real Estate education majors. Applications are availiable in the Scholarship Office, Batmale Hall, Room 366. Deadline Friday, May 14, 1993.

The Swiss Benevolent Society Scholarship. Fulltime students who are Swiss Nationals or of Swiss descent. Deadline: May 15, 1993.

Clement and Frieda Amstutz Fund. One award. Full-time students who are Swiss Nationals or of Swiss descent. Deadline: May 15, 1993.

Asian American Journalist Asaociation Photo Scholarship, Asian American students with a demonstrated ability and a serious career interest in Photo-Journalism who reside and attend school in the greater San Francisco bay area. Contact Paul Sakuma at (415)492-6592. Deadline is May 15, 1993.

The Planetary Society College Fellowship

The Society is offering five grants up to \$1,000 each to undergraduate students enrolled in engineering or science major. The Fellowships will be judged on the basis of scholastic achievement, a commitment to a career in planetary-related science or engineering and a writen essay. Applicant must be a member or nominated a member of the Planetary Society. All required materials must be submitted in the requested format to; College Fellowship Awards, The Planetary Society, 65 North Catalina Avenue, Pasadena, California 91106. Deadline is May 17, 1993.

San Mateo County Chapter AIA Academic Scholarship Program

San Mateo county resident pursing a architectural education can be awarded scholarship up to \$1,000. Must be currently enrolled in a architectural program and have applied to the NAAB (National Architectural Accrediting Board) for a undergraduate program. Portfolio and a writen statement to commitment to the profession. Applications are available in the Scholarships Office, Batmale Hall, Room #L366. Deadline, before 3 p.m. on May 20.

AHUHUI KALAKAUA

Student of Hawaiian ancestry are eligible. Must be a resident of Northern California and be in need of financial aid. Request application form by writing: Violet Hughes, Scholarship Chairman Ahahui Kalakaua 1330-36th Avenue San Francisco, CA 94122. Enclose a \$2 application fee. Deadline is May 31, 1993 for application to be submitted.

Charles M. Goethe y morial Scholarship
Open to students who children of, or are members of or senior members of Order of De Molay of Order of Freemasons. Beautioning in Eugenics, Genetor Biological or Life Scientin an accredited college university. Applications available at Batmale & Room #L366. Deadline June 10 of each caler year.

EMPLOYMENT

Student Job Opportung
Student workers are net
in the court reporting p
gram to read text in a d
room setting. Up to 14 be
of work weekly is available
Call Jack Casserly at F
3060. The position becomediately, and is at a
Phelan campus.

FREEBEES

Free Dental X-Ray
If your dentist has requested that x-rays, you can be them taken free of charges the dental assisting graduing class in the Decades assisting Lab, Bungalow For more information of appointment call ext. 3479

San Francisco Str.
University invites to campus community to job.
a march to show
"UNITY IN THE COMMUNITY"
sponsored by
Glide Memorial United Methodist Church
The Rev. Cecil Williams

Pastor

WHEN: The march staff 2 p.m. if the verdict is nounced in the morning soon as possible after the the verdict is announced in the day.

WHERE: Meet in Lot 4
Holloway between the Library and Creative where buses will be well to take marchers to march start: Oak Masonic Streets, Golden Park Panhandle. Buses leave by 1:30 p.m. for a start; or as soon as perhave gathered, for a in march.

WHY: To show that if community can unite per fully for justice.

The march will end at (s Center with a rally and speakers.

Education is a right not a privilege

Vol. 115, No. 6

City College of San Francisco

May 3-12, 1993

ACTION CALENDAR

Tuesday, May 4
The Public Finance Authority will make final ratification for a special election in June to extend the quarter-cent sales tax in San Fran-

Monday, May 10 A.S. Council, in conjunction with CalSAAC, will sponsor a 1 p.m. Sacramento rally in front of the state building. Buses to leave City College. For more information, call 239-3108.

Monday, May 10 New Student Fees. Internal Revenue Enhancements (Finance Committee). Piérre Coste Dining Room; 6 p.m.

Wednesday, May 12 Shared Governance. Conlan Hall, 6 p.m.

Monday, May 17 Instructional Offerings Facilities (Education Committee). Pierre Coste Dining Room; 6 p.m.

Tuesday, May 25 Board of Trustees Meeting. Pierre Coste Dining Room, 7

Thursday, June 24 Board of Trustees Meeting. Pierre Coste Dining Room, 7

Thursday, July 22 Board of Trustees Meeting. Pierre Coste Dining Room,

Thursday, August 19 93/94 Budget (Finance Committee). Pierre Coste Dining Room, 6 p.m.

Thursday, August 28
Board of Trustees Meeting. Adoption of recommended budget. Pierre Coste Dining Room, 7 p.m.

*Timea and locationa are subject to change. All changes will be publicly ootified.

**Thia list was provided by the office of the Board of Trustees, Conlan Hall, E-200, Phelan Campus, 239-3818.

Miniscule offerings

College moves to implement Summer School

By M. P. R. Howard

Despite no resolution having been presented to the Board of Trustees to fund Summer School. Board President Tim Wolfred, Chancellor Evan Dobelle, and Vice-Chancellor Juanita Pasqual stated emphatically that there will be a summer school, anorexic as it may be.

Pascual steted that, "In May, we will bring a resolution before the Board of the dollars and cents needed for instruction." She added, "There will be a Summer School" and Dobelle confirmed it. Risks, What Riaks?

A student expressed concern over safety and security if installation of a Wells Fargo ATM goes forward.

Student Trustee Matthew Flecklin, who was installed on the Board early in the meeting, responded, "I personally think it's an excellent idea. On behalf of the students I'd like to say I approve of the whole idea." He ended his statement saying, "Regardless of the risks involved, we have an adequate security force on campus for that type of prob-

A.S. elections scheduled May 10-11

Election of Associated Student Council senators for the Fall, 1993 semester will teke place Wednesday, May 10 and Thursday, May 11 in the Student Union. All CCSF Studenta are eligi-

ble to vote in this election.

Bill Stipinovich, President of the Japanese Culture Club, has been appointed Election Commissioner. Bill has held this position

the previous two semesters. Darryl Cox, dean of Student Activities, will oversee the election and campaigns. Students interested in running for President, Vice-President or Senator may pick up their election packages and petitions to run on Monday, May 3, 1993 from the Dean of Student Activities Office in Room SU 209.

During the last two semesters, members of the Associated Students' Council, club members and interested students have been suggesting rewrites and amendments to the Associated Students' Constitution. All proposed changes and amendments will be on the ballot for student approval

See ELECTIONS page 4





(L-R) Director of Business Services and Chancellor Evan S. Dobelle are among the many pondering the fate of City College.

Changes in the Wind

Believing that, in this time of fiscal emergency controls need to be in place and feeling the need to be-able-to-act-quickly, the Chancellor presented his resolution P-I to the Board and the audience. Passed by the Board last night, P-I provides for sweeping changes throughout the District. These include the creation of seven schools, temporary suspension of the second reading on policy changes by the Board, and may extend to the eventual creation of the post of chief operations officer,

to name a few.

Academic Senate President, Stephen Levinson felt that a section of the resolution would skew the present system and create another layer of bureaucracy to have to go through." Dobelle responded that, "We need to be able to act quickly - to have one individual be able to reflect on this entire institution on the micro-level, to insure the fiscal integrity of the school." He added, "We can afford no mistakes.'

See BOARD on page 4

Cesar Chavez brought justice and dignity to the fields

By Victorio Sánchez

United Farm Workers President Cesar Chavez died during the night of April 23 in the town of

San Luis, Arizona, not far from where he was born.

The 66-year-old Chavez was found Friday morning at the home of a supporter t had been staying while testifying against a \$9 lawsuit. His body has been flown to Bakersfield. California, for an autopsy and funeral.

farm near Yuma, Arizona, Chavez became a migrant worker at the age of 10 when his family took to the road after losing their farm in the great depression. He never graduated from high the UFW. school, and once counted 65 Na elementary schools he had attended "for a day, a week or a attention in 1965, when his fledgfew months.'



Cesar Chavez

Chavez got his first taste of or-Born March 31, 1927, on a small ganizing in 1952 with the Community Service Organization, a Mexican-American civil rights group. Ten years later, Chavez sterted the National Farm Workers Association, the forerunner of

National attention

Chavez first attracted national See CHAVEZ poge 4



Chancellor Evan S. Dobelle

Dobelle returns to tackle budget crisis

Challenge to implement KH report

By Spencer C. Perry

Chancellor Evan S. Dobelle, recently returned after heart sur-gery, has found himself back on campus amidst intense concern and anxiety over the future of City College of San Francisco.

On April 21 Dobelle released his plan to restructure the college, which has yet to be approved by the Board of Trustees. He said in a later interview that his plan was largely based on KH Consulting's recommendations, but also considered the concerns of the Academic Senate, the Classified and Faculty unions, the Department Chair Association, the Administrative Association, the Board of Trustees, and the public. His recommendations will be considered in different stages of Board meetings, start-ing with considerations of ad-ministrative aspects, and leaving instruction and teachers last to be "touched."

"The way it has been set up is so that the far more important sub-ject is the last to deal with," Dobelle said, and added that this is useful because waiting gives the college a better idea of what the situation with Sacramento will be and also "how much money we will have saved before we had to get up into instruction, because it's the very last thing you want to touch at an academic institution.'

Dobelle has said he will resign before any full-time faculty are laid off. "The primary focus of an institution has to be it's full time faculty. Everything else is secondary in my opinion, and that includes administration, classified staff and part-time faculty," he said.

He did add, however, that parttime faculty would still take high priority, saying "part-time faculty teach forty percent of the courses, so therefore they also have a significant role at this college."

Summer aeaaion

One of the responsibilities before the Chancellor's office is to find savings in this semester's budget to fund the summer session. This, according to Dobelle, has for the most part already been

See DOBELLE page 4

Despite opposition, City College pursues plan for warehouse

By Edison Young

City College's proposal to build a \$5 million shop/warehouse facility on campus has been met with delays and opposition from the Sunnyside Neighborhood Association, an advocacy group representing homeowners in the

The project has been in planning since 1984 and went out to bid in 1988. Due to various delays, the cost of the project has doubled from original estimates. The Chancellor met with the Association in December 1991, and assured the neighbors at that time that no planning for the new buildings on campus would take place without neighborhood involvement.

On November 23, 1992, the architectural firm Finger & Moy presented plans to erect a twostory building on the hillside di-rectly behind the Child Develop-ment Center, between Judson and Marston Avenues. Critics say that the plans neglected to involve the neighborhood in the pro-

Drawings

Upon learning that the drawings had been submitted to the state and funding for construction had been approved, the Sunnyside Neighborhood Association

"Our office will do everyting in its power to see that his project gets built."

-- Art Johnson

voiced objections to the construction of a two-story industrial building on the site, stating that problems such as increased traf-fic, reduced parking, and destruction of one of the few remaining eucalyptus groves in the neighborhood were unacceptable. The Association demanded that the school consider other alterna-

City College administration at that time stated that the plans had to go forward without any scope changes, lest funding for the project be cancelled by the state. Vice-Chancellor Arthur Cherdack emphasized that the school needs the shop/warehouse facility to be on campus; deliveries are currently being taken to the warehouse at 1960 Carroll Avenue, which the district rents. The new facility would consolidate the warehouse and all of the shops in

The Sunnyside Neighborhood Association contacted State Senator Quentin Kopp in February 1993, requesting his assistance in imposing a funding freeze on the project; this would have given the school time to explore alternative plans without losing the funds. When Senator Kopp offered his help to the College, Cher-dack demurred, saying, "I am dack demurred, saying, confident that the college and the neighborhood association will soon reach an agreement acceptable to both parties. At this time, I do not feel we need your assistExtension

Vice-Chancellor Cherdack and Susan Vogel of Facilities Planning personally lobbied Sacramento for a time extension. Although, according to Art Johnson, specialist in facilities planning for the Chancellor's Office of Cal-ifornia Community Colleges, the Department of Finance has approved the extension for funding, final approval is still contingent upon Wilson signing-off on the state budget,

On April 5, 1993, City College arranged a "walk-through" of the site and presented an updated plan to the neighborhood. This new proposal would still use the hillside, but only the warehouse portion would be built on it. The proposal is for a one-story building, bunkered into the hillside

thus making it less obtra-The shop portion of the few would be built adjacent upractice field, on land now ; pied by parking lot-B.

Johnson admits that this "scope change" in the project adds that it will probably b lowed as long as it does as crease costs and the building main on school property.

"Our office will do every, in its power to see that this is finally built," says John.
"The state is not here to he but to help."

New plan

The new plan is designed eliminate some of the com expressed by the Neighbork

See WAREHOUSE PAR



Science Building mural defaced by vandals.

Graffiti problem

AGS campaigns to prote college's public murals

By Chris Turner

The City College chapter of Alpha Gamma SIgma (AGS) is attampting to either raise funds for or acquire donations of Plexiglass plates to cover two rapidly deteriorating murals located in the main entrance to the Science Hall.

The murals were painted in 1941 by Fred Olmstead as part of the depression-era Works Project Administration(WPA), implemented to fight the colossal unemployment of the time. The purpose of the Works Project Administration funding art was a firm belief that it was artists that were instrumental to shaping and reflecting the fine points of any society, and that, in turn, society had an obligation to help artists to do what only they can.

The murals were done in Tempera on plaster, which means that light coats of paint were applied while the plaster was still wet so that they bonded together.

The murals twice suffer at the hands of vandals, once in the

graffiti scratched and onto them, and again free continuous cleaning don custodians removing the grant

This concerned AGS to Lourdan Kimbrell, who note and brought it to the attent AGS. Kimbrell proposed sefunds from businesses or proindividuals to purchase glass to protect them. Kee and AGS also want restore areas that have been ser-

Due in part to the budget of at City College, AGS has had success in getting official for this restoration project because of this that the taking their movement of the school.

'The critical thing right of to stop the damage from bed any worse," Kimbrell pointing out graffiti scrattle only the day before. The that have been cleaned off restored, but this,"

See MURALS PS

Griffin leaves with a warm spot in his heart for City College

By Diana Urbina

City College Public Information Officer Noah Griffin resigned his post March 30 after more than two years of serving the campus to begin his new job as press secretary for San Francisco Mayor Frank Jordan.

Griffin, who began working for Jorden on March 31, said in a phone interview that his new job would entail coordinating all press and all events directly re-

lated to the mayor. His new position is not unlike his work as public information officer, which included promoting and raising the visibility of programs, departments and outstanding individuals, while also setting straight rumors and speculations surrounding the col-

Although he has a warm spot in his heart for the campus and is greetly appreciative of working with Chancellor Evan Dobelle, Griffin is excited about the challenges that face him working within the Jordan administra-

Excited about the new challenge that lies ahead.

Long relationship

Griffin has known Mayor Jordan for over 15 years, and described him as a decent man doing e difficult job, which at present includes balancing San Francisco's precarious budget. Mayor Jordan has to date held six community meetings throughout the city regarding proposed budget cuts, the last two of which were moderated by Griffin.

In the past, most mayors presented the budget without public input, but Griffin noted, "Mayor Jordan takes the citizenry seriously and would rather have the budget cuts reached by consensus and let them decide what is essential to the operation of the

It was Jordan's community. based approach which was a lead-ing cause cited for Griffin's decision to work for the mayor.

Others note that Griffin's position, as well as that of the entire public information office at City College, was in jeopardy. The of-fice is one of the administrative offices targeted for elimination by KH Consulting Group, which described the Public Information Office as a "luxury." In response, Griffin

said, "T Public Information Office is a necessity that the college can ill afford to lose .. especially as City goes through these challenging To which end Griffin notes that City also needs to improve its internal as well as its external communication capabilities.

It is elso important that voters know whet is happening at City. The public needs to feel good about the college, especially when they may be asked to pass measures that will keep City one of the finest institutions," Griffin



City College's future library.

New library off to a ceremonial start The march ended at Glide Memorial with marchers entering

By Wendy Oakes

A groundbreaking ceremony on April 29 was held to mark the site of the future City College Library and Learning Resource Center along Cloud Circle.

Construction will be funded by the State at a cost of approximately \$18.7 million. Opening date set for the new five-story library is sometime in the summer of 1995.

Plans for the library include reading, writing, computer, and language laboratories, a listen-ing center, library technology training, book stacks, a film viewing room, a tutorial study center, disabled student services, a library orientation classroom, and a bookstore run by Friends of the Library.

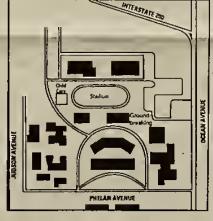
Long time coming

A new library has been a long time coming. Dean of Library Services Rita Jones, was hired in 1972. She said was told by then acting Dean Eleanor Blinn that the new library had been expected in two years time, or approxi-mately 1974. Blinn made mention of this, as did several speakers for the occasion.

Academic Senate President Steven Levinson jokingly refered to the project as "the library that could never be built." He and others commented on the undying efforts of Julia Bergman in realizing this goal. She and Phil Paulsen received awards for their extensive work and perserver-

Also speaking at the function were Associated Students member Elizabeth OBrien, Friends of the Library President Anka Ohman, Board of Trustees President Tim Wolfred, Dean of Library Services Rita J. Jones, Chancellor Evan S. Dobelle, and University of San Francisco President John P. Schlegal, who gave the commemorative address.

In this time of serious gloom it's great to stand here today with



a vision for the future," said Wolfred. "This library is going to be the gathering place, the heart of the entire campus. It is a symbol of hope."

Ceremony

Ground was broken with golden shovels by 16 of the projects' participants. Symbolic offerings were made to ceremonial lion dancers. A reception followed later in the Student Union.

The fight for a truly successful learning facility is not yet over, however. The library cannot stand without the resources and staff that are it's life blood.

The construction of the future City College and Learning Resource Center will be state funded, as will equipment and furni-ture. But books, resources, and supplies are reliant on available

"The heart of any institution is its library," said Chancellor Do-belle. "The ability to have these State funds in difficult times for this extrordinary building which is the centar of our institution as an academy of learning, is very uplifting.

He added: "We're very proud of it and I am most grateful to Julia Bergman and Rita Jones of the Library Department for their efforts over the years in making this day come true."

case By Karl M. Clothier Responding to that morning's split verdict in the Rodney King beating case San Francisco Mayor Frank Jordan and Reverend Cecil Williams of San Francis-co's Glide Memorial Church led a peaceful march of about 300 persons from the Panhandle to the

A spirit of unity

follows dual

conviction in

King beating

Church on Saturday, April 17. The 2 p.m. march was organized by Reverend Williams, pastor of Glide Memorial Church. Rev. Williams has repeatedly called for calm following the verdict, stressing the unified as a community. dict, stressing the need to remain

Tenderloin's Glide Memorial

Of the march, Rev. Williams said, "This is a march for unity and peace. This is a march for no violence."

Spirit of unity
The spirit of the march was mostly that, one of unity and peace. However, some of the procession led by members of the Socialist's Vanguard expressed dissatisfaction with the split verdict, chanting "What do we want? Justice! When do we want it? Now!" and "Half verdict, Half justice!"

two abreast singing the hymn "Amen," which echoed off the sanctuary's beamed ceiling and reflected the peaceful solidarity of the march. Rev. Williams then led an hour-long celebration of music and dance interspersed with speakers proclaiming the verdict to be just.

Other rallies occurred throughout San Francisco that Saturday, including one at Market and Powell Streets, and two, one at Haight and Fillmore Streets, and the other Mission and 24th Streets, sponsored by Roots Against War (RAW), all decrying the verdict.

A man who identified himself as Don Jackson and identified himself as a member of RAW said, "The fact that only two cops were convicted when there were 24 at the scene (of the King beating) is a sad and angering statement. That's not justice."

In sharp contrast to the riots, looting, and over two thousand arrests which occurred last year in San Francisco following the initial acquittal in the State's prosecution, San Francisco police reported no arrests or violence stemming from Saturday's ver-

Students

When asked for his reaction to the new library, Associated Students Senator Abraham Herrera said, "I like the idea of the new library, but if they're just going to be spending money on the building, then I don't like it. If they are going to go all the way and update books and resources, then I think it's a great idea.

Associated Students Senator Cedric O'Bannon shared Herrera's concerns of how the library will actually benefit students in terms of literature. He urgently stressed the need for diversity of resources to be representative of a wider spectrum of the community.

CHAVEZ cont. from page 1

ling union struck table grape growers in the San Joaquin Valley, demanding an equitable contract. The union called for a national boycott of grapes to reinforce the strike, and organized a 300-mile march from Delano to Sacramento. The boycott lasted five years, ending when Delanoarea growers agreed to a contract with the union in July 1970. It was the first successful union organizing effort among the mostly migrant farm laborers in the United States.

Chavez described the union as an effort "to raise consciousness, create brotherhood, a dedication to the struggle and a commitment to nonviolence." His dedication to workers' rights in the fields was consuming.

Chavez fasted for 25 days in 1968 and 24 days in 1972. He said he started the first fast because "my heart was filled with grief when I saw the pain and suffering of the farm workers." The 1972 fast was sparked by a right-to-work law that Chavez opposed. That fast was broken on Easter Sunday when he was visited by John Kennedy, who announced two days later that he would seek the Democratic presidential nomination.

Battle

In 1973, growers refused to renew those early contracts and singed contracts instead with the Teamsters union. Growers charged that Chavez had mismanaged United Farm Worker Hiring Halls, a charge he attributed to his own inexperience.

his own inexperience.

Chavez called a strike, organizing mass protests that resulted in 3,500 arrests for violating court-ordered limits on picketing at ranches. He ended the strike and resumed the boycott after a member of the union was shot to

death on a picket line.

In 1975 the California Legislature, spurred by then-Governor Jerry Brown, enacted a law to guarantee farm workers secret ballot union elections. Voting began during that Fall's harvest, and the United Farm Workers won almost half of the 406 elections held over the next four months.

Chavez fasted again in 1988 to protest the use of pesticides on California table grapes. The union contended that the pesticides posed a health hazard for table grape workers.

Continued efforts

While outside interest in the farmworkers' cause has ebbed in recent years, Chavez kept up his efforts. "We get a lot of pressure," he said in 1992. "But we've been able to overcome all of that. Now we're going to start growing."

The recession has helped the unions' efforts to increase awareness of the plight of workers, he said then. "People are thinking more today about working people... than they have in the last 20 years."

News of Chavez' death evoked regret from all circles. President Clinton says that the labor movement and all Americans have lost a great leader with the death of Cesar Chavez.

Presidential tribute

In a statement, Clinton said the United Farm Workers' President was an authentic hero to millions of people throughout the world. Clinton said Chavez was "An inspiring fighter for the cauae to which he dedicated his life." And added that the labor leader had a profound impact upon the people of the United States.

BOARD cont. from page 1

space. She further explained, "We are investigating relocating to another building in the Bay View/Hunters Point area."

While admitting that the building is,"... an embarrassment to the institution, Dobelle declared that the structure is safe according to the city.

DSP&S Merger

Ann Clark of DSP&S expressed her concerns that the Board vote on the merger of the counseling and instruction departments which is part of the P-1 resolution, did not follow due process.

While willing to meet with Clark on the issue, Dobelle made it quite clear that he had no interest in postponing the vote on the merger. Clark angrily retorted that he was circumventing due process by this vote.

ELECTIONS

cont. from page 1 during this election. Only those changes approved by the majority of students voting will be put in-to

the Constitution.

The changes in the Constitution make this one of the most important elections in CCSF history. The direction of A.S. Council and the role of the students will be reflected in the new Constitution.

For more information, please contact Elizabeth OBrien or Susan Bielawski in the A.S. Council Office, room SU 205 or on extension 3108.

(Editor's Note: The above information was provided by the A.S. Council.)

MURALS cont. from page 2

pointing to the numerous carvings on the lower part of the murals, "needs to be completely stopped before the damage becomes permanent."

AGS hopes that a stop can be put to the further damaging of these works of art. Those interested in participating in this project, or who have any ideas to contribute, can contact AGS advisor John Few at 239-3586.

Former California Gov. Jerry Brown, called him "probably the most important labor leader since World War II... He wanted to give power to the powerless," Brown said after hearing of Chavez's death. "I believe that the movemenent will continue, that his legacy will not disappear."

his legacy will not disappear."
Former San Francisco Mayor Art Agnos, who also worked closely with Chavez, said upon hearing of his death, "It's a terrible loss for not only the Labor movement, but for our entire nation."

Chavez was also praised by AFL-ClO President Lane Kirkland and Secretary-Treasurer Thomas Donahue. "Always, Cesar conveyed hope and determination, especially to minority workers, in the daily struggle against injustice and hardship," the labor leaders said in a joint statement.

Despite his lofty position with the union, Chavez maintained a humble lifestyle. As recently as the late 1980's, he did not own a house or a car and estimated his total income at \$900 a month -- the same as other organizers.

Chavez, is survived by his wife, eight children, and more than 20 grandchildren.

WAREHOUSE

cont. from page 2

Association. The warehouse will be below the street level of Judson Avenue, the grove of eucalyptus trees will remain unharmed. Although Marston Avenue will not be opened up for through traffic, the 20' to 40' trucks will be routed around Cloud Circle and onto Marston Road (behind Batmale Hall and the Child Development Center) to the Loading Dock to be located behind the Child Development Center.

The administration's compromise does not follow the recommendations of KH Consulting Group, who suggested withdrawing the shop/warehouse project as proposed and moving it to a more appropriate site at a lower cost.

The Sunnyside Neighborhood Association, too, is not satisfied with the new plan. "The neighborhood, at our April 6 meeting, voted to oppose the plan as presented, and wants the college to look into alternative plans," said Rita Evans, Vice President of the Sunnyside Neighborhood Association.

Alternatives acceptable to the Association would be to construct the project in the South Balboa Reservoir or in the billside above Phelan Ave. in front of Science Hall.

"It is not appropriate to build an industrial building here," says Bill Lipsky, a resident of Marston Avenue, "there is no reason to destroy a natural habitat where

Concern

children play and study."

Potential health risks for the children in the Child Development Center is the prime point of concern for their parents, who also speak of being left out of the process.

Says Denyse Barris-Jones, president of the Parents' Club: "I have spoken to other parents. No one has said anything to us about the situation, but there is a general feeling of concern. I would have a hard time leaving my son at the school not knowing the possible dangers. We are... the last people to hear about it."

The Child Development Center is located beneath the proposed

If the school insists on building the warehouse into the hillside above Marston Road, the neighborhood will want written assurance of the following: that Marston Ave. will not be used during construction or anytime in the future, that a firm barrier or sound wall be built, that normal traffic not be allowed into campus from Marston Avenue and that landscaping in the form of trees and shrubs be planted to provide a noise barrier for the homes on Marston Avenue.

The most crucial demand of the neighborhood is that the college arrange for a title transfer to the home owners of the easements which now front each piece of property along Marston Avenue and alongside homes on Edna Avenue which intersects Marston Avenue.

This would assure home owners that the school would not be able to widen or open Marston Avenue for traffic without negotiations with the neighborhood because the land would officially belong to the home owners.

The requests of the Sunnyside Neighborhood Association as well as the KH recommendations will be discussed at the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees, on April 29 in the Little Theatar on Phelan Campus.

DOBELLE cont. from

handled, and he said that lieved that summer sea would go on this year. He that \$330,000 worth of se have already been found, a planned on the remains 170,000 coming from in and other administrators a one day voluntary furload

In addition, he said that he talked to managers in Classified union, and the had said they might be a take two voluntary furlooms to help fund the sessions.

Dobelle did say, however, fee increases were inevitable that the increases would be imal," and that they would be cussed at a later Board me.
"There's not really anything can do, unfortunately, about creasing the burden on our dents. The problem is, howe don't get increasing the from Sacramento."

First bit

Administrators are goa take the first hit, if the pa approved. In his press n Dobelle announced that he order a mandatory furlous out pay of up to ten days ministrators, as well a proposed reduction of five by administrators. He feels the ministrators, including pecially himself, should be first to be hit because "theres a time when you have to be a the mission of the institutiz if that means you have to !! hit, then you take the hit be that is the business we are a

He added that, "I wouldn't comfortable having a file of secretary taking a day off pay if I didn't, and they dail it and I don't like it, but is my opinion is the only a high ground you can have

Layoffs

Responding to the conersome administrative persabout already being overable fore new layoffs, Dobelle "my attitude is that every this college is overworked that is a result of a lack ding from Sacramento. It percent of our students twenty or more hours a seconder to sustain themselve college, and in my opinion (administrators) all priviles our economy to have a job to with."

The Chancellor is recongressively despite coming from surgery into a very ordinary" situation. "Phys. ly, I feel fine, and I suspect as good if not better than In in years," he said, adding "emotionally, however, is more complicated."

Frustration

Dobelle feels very frustabout the situation. "Eduction a fundamental part of the to sustain a vibrant demand we are in trouble in country because we have permanent underclass of who have no skills, no job options and no hope, and the of San Francisco is a few away from where Los found itself a year ago. He also added that, difficult to understand who cation is a few and the cation is a f

He also added that, difficult to understand why cation isn't a front page and "I don't comprehend by entire attention of the management on football and disagreement to discuss the failure Amer-ican educational systems."

Which way to North Beach?

Two-Spirit' People gives strength to Indian movement

By Cayenne Woods

Gay American Indians (GAI), Counded in 1975 by Barbara Cameron (Lakota Sioux) and Randy Burns (Northern Paiute), has grown from a social club into a national organization of 1,000 Indian and non-Indian members.

Mixed heritage people are welcome in the organization, though real issues of access and privilege arise and there is a variety of feelings on this issue within

the organization.

Gay Native People, or Two Spirit People, were instrumental in organizing events on October 11 to mark 500 Years of Resistance by indigenous people to cultural oppression. They were honored in the march by being placed directly behind the American Indian Movement.

GAI memhers

GAI members helped to establish the Indian Center of All Nations (ICAN), which is now struggling for funds to stay open. ICAN has a small food bank and clothing, providing assistance to

indigent and homeless people.

Bill Gibson (Apache) said, "We have a huge wish list, including a newsletter. People are lost and overwhelmed when they come here off the reservation, where their culture is more valued and

preserved.

Erna Pahe (Navajo) said of GAI, "One of the things we've done is to be aware of other programs' problems. When their funds are being cut and they really need a bunch of Indians to speak up, they'll call GAI."

GAI has lost 33 members in the Bay Area to AIDS since 1985, which leads Burns and others to question official statistics about Native Americans and AIDS.

As of December 1992, the CDC counts 448 Native Americans with AIDS nationally. Burns points out that those numbers are from Indian Health Services, which admits it only serves 42 percent of all Native peoples. And, he said, Indian Health Services is seriously under-funded for AIDS treatment.

Large populations

Burns said that underreporting by local and state health departments limits the visibility of Indians with HIV.

"Los Angeles and Alameda counties, with the largest urban Native populations in California, do not even have insurance and feel alienated by western health models, which limits their access to health care," said Burns. GAI now functions as a re-

source, referral, and advocacy group for the Indian and lesbian/gay communities. Burns said the group has moved toward collective work, inclusion of women, and dealing with leadership nt years

The spirit-based Indian community has seen the impact of the power struggles in the larger lesbian/gay community and tried to deal with the struggle differently, which strengthens the entire Two Spirit community, he said.

Burns said he finds the racism in the largely white middle class lesbian/gay community more subtle than in the past, but still feels uncomfortable in that context, and that Indians in particular and People of Color in general are considered as an afterthought.

Asked what can be done, Burns suggested that mainstream organizers "get people involved in early planning stages and be flexible. Look for different ways to get people of color involved early on - not by expecting them to come to every meeting. Remember that many people of color are spread out in terms of energy and

In response to the 'new age' philosophies based on Indian spirituality, Burns spoke of profiteering and self-proclaimed leadership as being contrary to Indian spirituality, and warned, "Don't abuse special powers."

In addition to obstacles faced in the lesbian and gay community, "Queer Indians must challenge urban and tribal leadership about homophobia and tribal traditions concerning lesbian/gay and Two Spirit Indian people," Burns said.

Healthy traditions

Indian culture traditionally has a healthy and nonlinear approach to gender. There is high regard for women, elders, spirituality, and nature and empowering views on gender in traditional tribal cultures, all of which ultimately create more freedom for everyone. Christian influences helped to change these attitudes in the systematic crushing of all things Indian.

In some Indian cultures, adolescents were given a choice between the basket or the bow - or other 'gender specific' items (though the concept of gender specific is drastically changed by more fluid definitions of gender.) The person was then accepted and raised in the tradition of their

choice without stigma.

Many tribal cultures have traditions of gender variation, and homosexuals, rather being stig-matized, often held a special place in their tribe. Parents would have to find a gay person to give their new babies a special

name in some tribes.
Paula Gunn Allen said in her book The Sacred Hoop that .Traditionally, proper behavior falls along gender lines...but gender is understood in a psycho-logical or psychospiritual sense, more than a physiological one."

Allen goes on to say that "sickness of all kinds...comes about because of our resistance to surrendering to the complexity and multidimensional nature of existence...Healing is a matter of restoring the balance within ourselves and our communities...we are engaged in the work of reclaiming our minds, our gods, and our traditions. The sacred hoop cannot be restored unless and until its sacred center is recognized."

Traditionally, Two Spirit People were seen as mystical, possessing both male and female spirits in one body, making them excellent messengers to both the spiritual and physical worlds. Two Spirit people work as activists and organizers to help restore the balance and begin the healing.

(Cayenne Woods (Kiowa) is a mixed heritage memher of GAI and ICAN.)

North Beach tourism cracked by '89 quake

By Velo Mitrovich

At 5:04 p.m. on October 17, 1989, the earth shook under San Francisco for 15 seconds. Now, more than three years later, many bus-iness people in North Beach are still feeling the economic shock

Although the actual physical damage in North Beach from the earthquake was slight, what affected local merchants immediately was the severely damaged Embarcadero freeway, which fed cars, tourists and, most importantly, tourist dollars into the

The California Department of Transportation (Caltrans) planned initially to repair the Embarcadero, but public opinion was opposed. On September 26, 1990, the Caltran's board of directors voted 6-5 to tear the Embarcadero freeway down.

"Business has never been the same since," says Cia Van Or-den, owner of Abitare, an art bric-a-brac store in North Beach. She the first year after the quake her business dropped and has remained about 30 percent below normal. "All of North Beach is suffering, it's the removal of the Broadway exit."

During the interim, Caltrans declared that with the freeway exits removed, traffic would be delayed "only one minute longer" from reaching the normal North Beach/Chinatown entrance: Signs were placed throughout the downtown area showing the new pre-ferred routes to these tourist destinations.

Which way to North Beach? Van Orden says, "Nobody knows how to get here anymore. The city put up these signs but who can figure them out?"

Sergio Azzollini, owner of Caffe Roma, put it simply, "The damn quake put a curse over his town. Nothing's been the same since. People just don't like coming to North Beach anymore. It's just too hard to get here.'

Restaurant owner Bruno Galletti of Martinelli's agrees to a point. Galletti feels that the quake cut drastically into the North Beach area, affecting primarily the tourist trade and those businesses directly affected by the influx of people into the area. "It's too hard to get in now. It hurts us all down here."

But Galletti feels that before the quake many businesses were doing too well to have to use good business sense. "Nobody was preparing for the bad days." And Galletti is quick to note that all the loss in business is not quake related. "The whole country's in a recession--when you're broke who can go out too eat?"

City Lights still hright While almost all businesses in the North Beach are experiencing a downward trend, except perhaps City Lights Bookstore, not all owners look to the quake for an

At Figoni Hardware, the owner says that the quake did not have any lasting affect at all on his business. "People don't drive all the way to North Beach to buy some nails, just locals shop here. Is my business suffering? Sure, but not from the quake. It's suffering cause that new Ace Hardware opened up one block down."

Jo Policastro who has been trying to open Caffe Brava on Union for the last three months says, "Business is slow, but it's slow all over. My venders tell me the restaurant business is suffering its slowest period in 15 years. The quake? Yeah, the quake hurt North Beach by driving all the business into SOMA.

Parking
"Look at all the clubs that have opened down there since '89. But let me tell you what's killing us-parking! There's no parking here. MOOSE'S is always packed thanks to his valet parking. If you're going to be dropping \$100 there for dinner, what's 10 bucks extra for parking? But for a \$20 meal? You think twice."

Asked why she is so determined to open in North Beach if business and parking is so bad, she shouts back, "Location! Location! Location! Have I made myself clear? For an Italian, this is it. Where

else could I be?

Antonio Del Rosso, Caffe Roma's accountant agrees with Policastro. "The quake had absolutely no lasting affect in the area. "It's the parking that blows around here," Del Roosso says. "North Beach has lost a lot of its flavor because it's too hard to find park-

ing."
"With good quality Italian restaurants and espresso bars up in the suburbs, all with better facilities, Del Rosso feels that there is really no reason for people to

drive into the area.

"The Embarcadero? No. People are just looking for a scapegoat for bad business. I mean, let's face it, do you really think people can't figure out a new way to drive here after three years?"

Aphrodite

So far even though so distant there are no barriers... nothing wide but not vague perfection amidst the immensity head lifted up footsteps certain and firm energy rising... through her eyes I could see in the vastness of the infinite new horizons... bewitched by her beauty following her footprints like wind whistling waves getting rough as the sound of her voice the sun glistening behind her portraying a vision I wish it would never dissolve everything is at peace simply her...the muse of my dreams.

-Oacar Sergio

CORRECTIONS

In a Guardaman article entitled, "Women's Graffiti," by Natashia Mitchell, April 14, 1993, graffiti artist "Twist" was referred to as a woman; the artist is a deeply respected male graffiti writer. Also, an artist's name was mispelled--the name is "U-Need," not "U-Neek." Lastly, "NME" was wrongly quoted as saying she was "a hero to most."

Instructor says people of color are still under-represented in education and the mass media

Gutierrez seeks a media responsive to minorities.

By Victoria Sanchez

Marcos Gutierrez, a broadcasting instructor at City College, has been fighting for a long time to get Latino representation in the media, and help empower Latinos in society.

Some of Gutierrez's media achievements are the airing of Alma de Bronze from 1970-72 on KRON during the time when minorities were demanding more access to the stations which they considered were not responsive to their community.

responsive to their community.
From 1974-85 he hosted Cinco
Dias Revista (five days of review), a bilingual broadcast show
in the morning for five minutes.
"It was a morning window which
means that a network would
break and the station would put
on air local news," Gutierrez
said.

Gutierrez is most familar to us for his disc jockeying KSFX and KSOL before heading back to SF State to further his career in academia, study broadcasting and learn more about media.

Always considered a radical among his collegues, he has much to say about the media and its influence on our lives.

Gutierrez said that in the '70's "people came to realize that the media is a second existence in this country, and throughout the world, people sit around, watch t.v. and interact only with it.

"We as Raza do not exist in

"We as Raza do not exist in mainstream media existence, do not form a part of it, and we've known this for a long time; it's just a matter of how much energy we are willing to address to the issue," he said.

Long broadcasting career

Gutierrez said that he has twenty years of broadcasting experience, including a masters degree, and that he is working on his doctorate but can't get a fulltime professorship at SF State.

"They can not say that they do not have qualified candidates, because I'm there," he said. "I have taken the time out and I have been working in the school since 1985 to get my credentials so they won't have that excuse anymore."

He goes on: "Why don't they have more Latino instructors at City College? Why don't we have

specifically geared to educating RAZA if we are 15 percent?"

Media access

Gutierrez said that before the Reagan deregulation of stations through FCC that minorities had more access to stations. Now stations are no longer required, under mandate, to hire as many people of different ethnic backgrounds

"As a consequence, if you walk into any station, especially with the cutbacks in effect, you will see that we are back to the 1960's where there were mostly Anglo-Saxon folks working."

Born in Ciudad Juarez, Chihuaha, Mexico, in 1962 Gutierrez moved to El Paso, Texas. He attended high school in El Paso and attended two years of college at the University of Texas in El Paso where he dropped out and came to San Francisco.

Gutierrez said that throughout the country in the '70's several organizations through legal means challenged the stations licenses.

"We were going to all the television stations in the Bay Area asking. Hey, why aren't there more Latinos on the air?' The stations didn't know what to say and would refuse to have Latinos on the air.".

There was a person named Al Klein who was a cinematographer. From 1968-1970 Klein covered the San Francisco State demonstrations and would film them, take his film and drop it off to Channel 4 KRON and someone at the station would edit the film, Gutierrez said.

SF State demonstration

Gutierrez said that when Klein watched the news at home and saw what they said on t.v. of his footage -- it was not used in the same manner that he had viewed it. The stations were pretty bias in favor of the president of S.F. State and they were abrasive to Latinos, Blacks, and Asians who were protesting against the lack of representation.

He said that Klein filed a suite against KRON TV accusing them of tampering with the news. The Latino community approached the stations saying 'hey, we need Raza on the air and if you don't give it to us not only will we say that you are tampering with the news but that you are not serving the community that you are suppose to be serving.'

Gutierrez said that one consequence was that KRON opened up a half hour program. He had just arrived in S.F from Texas and "had some schooling and had worked in broadcasting."

"Obviously at that time there were very few Latinos that had worked in broadcasting because there was just no role models to follow and why would you want to get into broadcasting when you knew that you were not going to get in anyway," he said.

"I got the job after auditions

City College? Why don't we have "I got the job after auditions 15 percent of the California budget and as a result KRON asked me

Voz do Brazil

Latin rhythms from samba to lambada

photo by Angeli



Voz do Brazil fill the air with Latin rhythms at The Ramp.

By Marc Clarkson

For many, Brazil is best known though its music -- its sambas, its bossa nova, its lambada. Listen to it, and you know it was made in Brazil.

A good representation of that music comes from Voz do Brazil (Voice of Brazil) who perform in many clubs and for many functions throughout the Bay Area, as well as in Europe and Japan.

Singer Lisa Silva, exotic in her own right, leads Voz do Brazil through the repertoire of Brazilian classics and the aforementioned song forms in what turns out to be nights of fun and dance. A little like Carnival itself.

The night I caught them at the Bahia Tropical, they had the place dancing like at Carnival. The large ballroom, painted Tropicana, was the place for dance and more dance, and if you were not there on the floor, your feet were tapping to persuasive percussion and rhythms and to the voice of veteran singer Silva.

Silva, who is lithe like a model and just as beautiful, said about her music: "the rhythm is the difference that distances Brazilian music from other forms throughout the world.

"The Lambada opened the eyes of many here in the United States to Brazilian music. Before, people heard Brazilian music through jazz. Bossa nova is considered jazz."

Other styles of music Voz do Brazil play are Afo-Che and Samba-Raggae. Most forms of Brazilian music have their origins in African influences, dating back to colonial times.

It is something when you can

take a room and some peopler some musical instruments transform them into an a sphere for all, but there, as Bahia Tropical, that atmost warmed nearer the equal more tropical, especially an night progressed.

Walter Wanderly Walter Wanderly, who be bossa nova to the United State 1966, discovered Silva and the of them had performed in years extensively in the United States, Mexico and Japan Shis death in 1986.

Wanderly was Silva's greforce in many ways, and a enced her outside of the sphamusic. "Walter was a writer, he was a teacher, has the best organist in Brazil, s

'Summer Samba'
In 1966, Wanderly had a by
throughout the world in 'Samba." He and his music
brought to this country by
Bennett.

When Wanderly died, felt "broken in pieces." Bull has regrouped with the pre-

Voz do Brazil has pentre in most Latin events in the Area, including seven yes the Carnival, the 24th Street Cinco de Mayo, and the Carcus, Cirque Du So. She is part of the All-Star Big Bands plays in such places as Cas Palace.

Voz do Brazil will perfor May at The Ramp, 855 (1) Basin, May 1, 3:30-7:30 p.m. Bahia Tropical, 1 Pege (1) Market), 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Embarcadero 4, May 5, 6:30 p.m., and at The Ramp, May 3:30-7:30 p.m.

to design a program, and I designed "Alma de Bronze". It was a Public Affairs show that included entertainment, but most of all, it included very heavy and radical politics."

"I was on Alma de Bronze from 1970-72 and this is what really

shaped my future and and Since the program was form the station by the community I was more indebted and sible to the community and would do what they wanted do."

See GUTIERREZ par

ARTS & ENTERPAINMENT

Calendar

Saturday, May - June 27 Exhibit, "Face to Face: Clayton Bailey and Traditional Southern Face Vessels," at the Craft & Folk Art Museum, Landmark Building A, Fort Mason. Public reception on Tuesday, May 4, from 5 to 7 p.m. For more information, contact Mary A. Mc-Nicholas at (415) 775-0990.

Tuesday, May 4

PLAY IT AGAIN, Gwen Avery in an encore performance at the City College Southeast Center campus at 2 p.m. The campus is located at 1800 Oakdale Avenue and #15 and #44 buses will get you there. Call Debra Chin at (415) 239-3580.

On May 8, 15 and 22

Guitar making with Mexican artisan Gilberto Gutierrez Silva from Vera Cruz, Mexico. He will discuss, demonstrate, illustrate and explain the craft of guitar making on the museum floor from 1-3 p.m. The demonstration will be held at the Exploratorium, 3601 Lyon St. For more information, call Linda Dackman (415) 563-7337.

Thursday, May 13 CCSF's fim department will celebrate its 25th anniversary with a public filom screening and gala starting at 7 p.m. at the Paradise Lounge on Folsom and 11th in San Francisco. For more information call Christine Pernin (415) 239-3651. Donation.

CONTEST WINNER

photo by Paula Pereira



Dave Spears

Congratulations to Dave Spears winner of the Brady Bunch trivia contest. Dave is an instructor for the Write Place, a campus computer lab located in the Art X building. The last show for The Real Live Brady Bunch is May 8 at the Alcazar Theatre, 650 Geary Street, before it moves on to the Victoria Theatre, from May 11-June 5. For more information, call (415) 441-4042.

Auditions for The Real Live Brady Bunch will be held on Wednesday, May 6, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., at the Victoria Theatre, 2961-16th St., SF for Brady look-alikes and act-alikes. For more information, call (415) 441-4042.



Frida Kahlo and Diego Rivera

U.S. premiere

Frida y Diego: A love story of passion and turmoil

Fred Salvallon/ Luz de la Riva in starring roles

By Santiago Rengstorff

It was a love affair that encompassed humanity, nature and their art. The passion and turmoil that engulfed the lives in-ternationally reknown Mexican muralist Diego Rivera and the equally reknown Mexican sur-realist painter Frida Kahlo comes to life in the U.S. stage premiere of Frida and Diego: A Love Story, to be presented May 6-9, at 8 p.m., in City College's City

Written by British playwright Greg Cullen and directed by Ann Fajilan, the play, that was recognized as the best theatrical work in the Edinburg Festival, has been in the works for a year in preparation for its first U.S. per-formance, said Theatre Arts Department Chair Don Cate. It stars Fred Salvallon as Diego and Luz de la Riva as Frida.

A sneak preview of Frida and Diego: A Love Story will be pre-sented on Cinco De Mayo (May 5), at 7 p.m.

Beyond love

The play is not only about the relationship between Kahlo and Rivera, but as Cullen put it, "it's called a love story...because of their relationship with people, nature, and art.

Initially, Cullen, who resides in Wales, wanted a professional theatre company to produce his play, but he agreed to offer it to City College because the college

houses Rivera's infamous "Pan American Unity" mural.

According to Cate, "The play has only been performed three or four times, in Sweden, London, and in Edinburgh, Scotland."

"It was a relationship with people, nature and art."

--Greg Cullen Playwright

Outside of Mexico, City College houses the largest Rivera mural in the U.S. that graces the lobby of the City Theatre. At one time, The Rockerfeller Center had that honor until it's Rivera mural was destroyed because of its communistic themes.

U.S. Premiere

The play, which is not characterized as a musical and is performed in English, includes actors and actresses who will perform traditional Mexican dances.

Seating is limited, so the public, according to Cate, is encouraged to make early reservations by calling (415) 239-3100. Tickets are \$10 a seat or \$5 for students and seniors.

City College's theatre is located near the corner of Phelan and Judson Avenues. Free lectures on the life and times of Rivera and Kahlo are also scheduled during the week of the performance by

Lucienne Bloch and Stephen Di-Mitroff who worked with Rivera in the 1930's.



Van Chang wins \$4,000 Sobel award

Big cash awards

Four CCSF art students are tops in the nation

By Susan Pearman

Four City College students in the Art Department have won scholarships to the San Francisco Art Institute. The students received 10

percent of the scholarships awarded. According to Art Instructor Glen Moriwaki, the four art students at proved to be among the top art students in the nation. The Sobel com-

petition is nationwide. The big winner was Van Chang who received a \$4,000 scholarship. One of his paintings is currently on display in the City Art Gallery,

Visual Arts Building.

In painting, Sobel award winners receiving \$3,500 are Marlene Eckhardt, who works with spiritual images and animals, such as deer; Karin Gilbran, whose work is very expressionistic and mythological and who has only been painting for one year; and Randy Chavez, who works with film, video and mixed media.

Children are artists too



Jonathan Montoya



(Top/L-R) Cosmo Brown, Karla Ruiz, Sheng Yang Chen and Jermain Jones. (Bottom/L-R) Rom Es and Zabrina Fong.



(L-R) A.S. President Susan Bielawski and Jermain Jones.

Photos by Veronica Faisant

CHILDREN'S ART EXHIBIT

By Carol Hudson

Commemorating the "Week" of the Young Child," a children exhibit highlighted the festivites.

Art work by the children of the Campus Child Development & was on display in the library and in the Arts Building. The asponsored by The Guardsman, proudly featured the children their art work

The Associated Students Council hosted a reception durit' exhibit. On Thursday, April 22, Stephen Rico, director of the Carolid Development Center, with the help of the parents of the the hosted an open house for faculty, students and guests. Congretions to the future art students of City College!

City College's Future Art Student



Childrens art work is displayed in the Arts Building.

SPORTS

Rams lose a tough game after giving up runs early

photo by Paula Pereira



Chris Taylor (I) and Jaime Yebra (r) carrying injured Carlos Ibarra

By Adam Weiler

City College's baseball team just couldn't recover from a first inning home run by the Laney Eagles.

Laney tagged the Rams starting pitcher Don Dennett early in the game with a two-run homer in the first inning. Laney added an RBI single in the third, and a solo homer in the fifth.

In the bottom of the first inning, Carlos Ibarra, starting shortstop for the Rams, had to leave the game with a badly sprained ankle. He was trying to get back to second on a pick-off play.

After struggling through the first six innings offensively, the

Rams finally broke through off Laney's starting pitcher with a blooper single to leftfield by backup catcher Tony Chavez scoring Rick Russelle from second The team managed to make the game close by loading the bases in the ninth inning with two outs, but a pop-up to short leftfield ended the game.

The final score was Laney 4, City College 1.

The Eagles thus far this season have averaged nine runs a game on offense and are tied for first place in the division at 15-5.

Coach Rob Willson said "we could have played better, we just had too many strikeouts. Laney had good pitching and played good solid defense."

The Rams did have good pitching on the day. Starter Dennett went seven strong innings allowing only four runs to cross the plate. Then Lee Caballero came on in relief and worked two good innings.

The loss drops the City's record to 8-12 in the conference and 11-16 overall. Coach Willson said "the team has improved quite a bit since last year's record of 5-23. This year we're tied for fifth place, have a slim chance of making the play-offs, and have won 7 of our last 10 games."

photo by Paula Pereira



Sean Bufardeci waiting for fly ball

Women's relay team breaks school record

By Adam Weiler

City College women's 4x100m relay team broke the school record on April 23 at Diablo Valley College with a time of 48.9 seconds.

The team consisted of Marion Shelton, Shambala Ferguson, Regina Shepard, Tanika Ogans.

According to Coach Ken Grace, "the handoffs weren't real clean. I feel we could run 48.2 seconds."

Ferguson ran the 400m event in 59.2 seconds, one-tenth off the school record of 59.1 seconds. Lisa Lopez managed to run the second fastest time in Northern California in the 1500m with a time of 2:17.6. Athena Harven, in her first triple jump reached 32.5 feet, which was good enough for fourth in the conference.

The men's team rested their top runners and still came away with enough points to top Delta.

Coach Sean Laughlin's main concern was "keeping everyone healthy and 100 percent. The field events are still weak, but we can still get by if our runners are 100 percent.

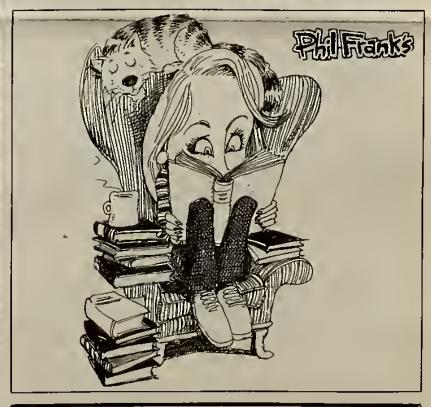
The conference finals begin April 30 at Chabot in Hayward. The main competition will come from San Jose City College and West Valley. San Jose could give everybody a problem because they are good in the events they run but are short on depth. West Valley suprised everybody last year and could possibly do it again this year.

As for the Rams, Coach Laughlin said, "no one gives us the respect we deserve, we could possibly be the sleeper this year. This year the team has established themselves as a team to be dealt with."

Coach Laughlin added "we are going to try and attack the finals as any other meet." Tyrone Stewart is the only returning runner from last year who knows what it takes to win.

For the women the competition will come from Diablo Valley College and West Valley.

"The title will probably come down to the wire. We are weak in the field but very strong in the sprinters and distance runners," said Coach Grace.



GUTIERREZ cont. from page 6

"Alma de Bronze was radical and said just about anything. You don't hear this type of broadcast in the Bay Area except cable T.V. sometimes. This was the time when the Brown Berets, UFW leader Cesar Chavez and the Chicano Movemiento was happening and that is what we were talking about.

Latinos excluded

"We were talking about the system how it was set up and how it has excluded us," he said. "Capitalism as it was set up, the destruction of the systam as it was. The station was owned and still is by the Chronicle Corpora-

"Alma de Bronze was radical tion and it was not very pleased d said just about anything. You with the program."

Al Constance, owner of KRON and a member of the Board of Directors of the KRON/Chronicle Corporation, thought that Gutierrez was too radical for them and decided to move toward a more pleasing and mainstream Latina/o.

"I'm not in broadcasting right now, but if I decided to return, the programming would be bilingual. I don't want the programing to be all English or Spanish," Gutierrez said. "So I'm going to have to wait until the rest of society catches up so I can work in bilingual broadcasting."

Sports Calendar

Men's Baseball Schedule

Tuesday, May 4, Laney at Laney 2:30pm Thursday, May 6, San Mateo at San Mateo 2:30pm Saturday, May 8, Diablo Valley at CCSF 11am

Women's Softball Schedule

Tuesday, May 4, Conference Playoffs Rd. 2 TBA 3pm Thursday, May 6, Conference Playoffs Rd. 3 TBA 3pm Men's Tennis Schedule

Thursday-Saturday, May 6-8, Nor-Cal Tournament at Mission College 8am
Women's Tennis Schedule

Wednesday, May 5, NorCal Dual Team Championships at Visalia 1pm Thursday-Saturday, May 6-8, NorCal Championships at Visalia All Day

Men's/Women's Track & Field Schedule Friday, May 7, Nor-Cal Trials at Fresno 1pm Men's Volleyball Schedule

Friday/Saturday, May 7/8, State Championships at West Valley College All Day

OPINIONS



by Ian Kelley

"To become aware is to join the Holy One in the act of creating Oneself." -Lawrence Kushner

Indeed. We increase our awareness in a lot of ways, some noble, some less so. This week's big local story is about the Anti-Defamation League and their alleged purchase of information from high-ranking members of the San Francisco Police Department. The S.F. Weekly wrote this up as their eover story, and hypothesized a "Jewish Spy Network" running from Israel at one end down to the SF State Jewish student association at the other. Talk of an "International Zionist Conspiracy" makes lots of people nervous, myself among them -- this lunatic tatk has been around for eenturies, and this story serves to make it seem more tegitimate.

It isn't any different from how the World Trade Center bombing was used to legitimize ugty, aneient notions about Arabs -- that they are violent, extremist, etc.. Every time a terrorist strikes, my Arab friends cringe and hope that he isn't Arabic; everytime an insider trader is caught I cringe, and hope he isn't Jewish. We cringe together,

There is solidarity in the cringe.

The problem for us as thoughtful people is that we are living in a sound-bite world, where you bave to be able to explain your position in ten seconds or less. But life is more complicated than that. There is a place for bombs and a place for secret files, and notions like "The International Zionist Conspiracy" or the "Pan-Arab Terrorist League" don't bring us closer to awareness, nor

Creation -- only to stereotypes and herd-like thinking.

Break from the herd. Look a little harder, ponder a little deeper, think for yourself -- that's it. It is easy to explain life in simple television terms, with a hero and a bad guy -- real awareness, however, with take a little more investment. And together, we are invested. We now return you to the regularly scheduled Creation, already in progress.

Errata: Corrections and Clarifications

The article appearing on page 11 of the last issue,

"Quick Hits", was written by me.

In paragraph 5, reference is made to the preparation of lawsuits on the part of past emptoyees against the Dean of Student Activities. The word "lawsuits" should have been "charges", and was a reference to grievance charges within the union of Classified Staff, and not civil charges.

This was an editorial error, and not intentional. apologize for confusion caused as a result of this error.

CITY COLLEGE OF SAN FRANCISCO

Established 1935

Juan Gonzales Advisor

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• •
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Whole Hog Access



RALLY SACRAMENTO FIGHT THE FEE HIKES THIS MONDAY, MAY 10

BUSES LEAVE CCSF 8:00 AM RETURN HERE 5:00 PM

SIGN UP IN THE STUDENT UNION, ROOM 200 (THE STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICE AT 239-310) OR CALL 239-3446 FOR MORE INFORMATION

MUSIC, SPEAKERS, POLITICS, FUN, AND ITS ALL FREE. YOU JUST HAVE TO BE THEN

A Faculty perspective...

By John W. Wilde, Ph.D.

Yesterday I got a long and depressing letter from a frie He's an investment broker in an Asian country and har international economies. He had just read an article in a lie business magazine about the decline of American education E the inevitable undoing of the American economy.

What he read was pretty scary.

The article painted a grim portrait of a younger general locked out of higher education because of soaring costs and resulting rise of an uneducated underclass; a generation une to ensure that the United States remains competitive in a vitra and aggressive international market.

There used to be a time when I'd loudly and angrily red such talk. Not anymore. I am a college professor. Everydate a sea of students clamoring for information.

And everyday I hear stories of cutbacks in education. Bre day I face dwindling resources eye-to-eye. Everyday l harri feel the demoralized spirits of not only my students, but alor colleagues. If our nation's commitment to education had

pulse, I think I could safely say I can feel it.
Indeed the pulse is weak and the patient is sick. College ition is becoming increasingly prohibitive. Important classes students to take are being eliminated. Valuable services

at ensuring student success are disappearing.

The results are going to be catostrophic. At-risk student you know, those who are usually people of color and the ones are disabled, re-entry, economically disadvantaged, limited glish, etc. -- will not be able to go to college because the tuits high. too high. To make matters even worse, many more colleges no longer be able to offer pro-active recruitment and retero programs designed to get at-risk students in their doors and be them from dropping out.

As a nation, if we stay on our present course and let this pen, we will lose our commitment to passing the torch to the generation. I see it in those rows of faces everyday. They to it's getting harder and harder to get a college education than anyone, they sense the door is slowly and menadiclesing

closing.

I remember a different time. Growing up in a single family on Chicago's south side in an economically depri area and attending awful substandard schools, I think I what an at-risk student is. Still, I took a tentative and seem hopeless try at college. And when I flunked all my course to the state of the state o because I lacked the necessary study skills to succeed in so a range of services from the community college came to rescue. These services, including special tutoring classifications and including special tutoring classifications. individualized counseling and support groups, were all et free or cheap. I was fortunate. Today, in my role as a test I'm able to help make a difference in people's lives because grew up during the "Sputnik age," a time when the USA found self locked in a bitterly competitive battle with Russia to be in space. Book the state of t in space. Back then there was a fighting mad national resolumaking sure America's educational system stayed on top.

If only we could muster up that same zeal right now for ing education again the number one commitment of the States. Instead, all around us it seems like America's education lantern is dimming. The governor is asking for a cut in support for community colleges and plans for tuition bills to a significant bile. a significant hike. College faculty and staff are threatened pink slips. Alas, right now we could use something like powerfully energized national spirit we had for the Gulf was sure our education. make sure our educational system continues to be one of the best in the world.

see FACULTY, page 11

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

l've just returned from the gay rights march in Washington D.C. return not with a feeling of elation, but instead one of nausea.

While some criticism is due for the press, D.C. police, and "Clinochio" who flew away in his helicopter to Boston, the bulk of my vitriol is directed towards the majority of my 1.5 million fellow Queers who attended the march. Their attitude was not one of standing up and demanding recognition and equal rights, but instead the bane to full equality for all Queers, assimilation!
I am mortified to the point of

nausea that the bulk of my contemporaries would rather be "Good Germans" and wave the flag than demand recognition

and equality. To those "Good Germans" who look down the ends of their syphlitic nosos at we "radical Queers" who fight for recognition and equality, I say "SCREW YOU!" Because of the "Good Germans" who wrapped themselves in the Ameican flag like a Depends undergarment, nothing was accomplished in D.C. Perhaps New York in '94 will be an improvement, but in the mean time all Queers must work together towards the goal of equality and recognition, not assimilation.

> ··Karl "Birkenstock Fag" Clothier

All letters should be signed and addressed to the Opinions Editor, The Guardsman, in Bungalow 209. The Guardsman reserves the right to edit for style and grammar.



Bergeson Gets Dumped

Last week, the California State Assembly rejected Marian Bergeaon, Gov. Wilson's appointment for Superintendant of Public Instruction. She was slated to fill the seat left vacant by Bill Honig, who was forced to relinquish his post last February following conviction on conflict-of-interest charges.

Bergeson, known for her conservative positions on abortion and evolution -- she opposes both -- was defeated in an Assembly vote that was divided largely down party lines. Her support of Gov. Wilson's cuts for funding for education cast serious doubts

about her suitebility for the post. Those of us who wrote letters to Assembly members John Burton and Willy Brown can give ourselves a pat on the back for contributing to Bergeson's defeat.

Gay Rights March

On Sunday, April 25, an estimated one million people gathered in Washington, D.C. to usher in the "Gay Ninetiea," in one of the largest marches for human rights in U.S. history.

Pres. Clinton -- who had solicited the support of the gay community during his election campaign -- conveniently decided to duck out of town for the weekend, sneaking back in again on Sunday night when the coast was clear. A big, resounding "Boo!" for Bill.

On the other hand, the hero of the weekend certeinly was Sgt.

Jose Zuniga, the army's "aoldier of the year" and a
decorated veteran of the Gulf War, who publicly came out on

Saturday.

Today," he said, "my military career will likely come to an abrupt and unnecessary halt." In exposing himself to discharge from the service, this man is single-handedly exposing the fallacy of current military policy, including the paleolithic myths that gays "pose a security risk" and are "a threat to discipline and morale." Zuniga's case could very well be the final nail. This guy ain't no stinkin' Ollie North.

Sen. Boh Dole: Oink Oink Oink

Sen. Boh "stop lying about my record" Dole, R-Kan., once again proves himself to be little more than an empty, vindictive, obstructionist shell of a legislator, intent on minority rule.

He has used a month-long filihuster -- a tactic in which long, useless speeches are employed to stall proposals from being put to a vote - to kill Prea. Clinton'a much-anticipated and widely-supported economic atimulus package.

included in the package were a summer jobs program for inner-city youth, a plan to provide immunizations for newborn children, and new funding for job retraining programs. Dole opposed the package on the grounds that it failed to reduce the deficit, relying instead on increased texes for its funding.

So Dole continues to cling to the lobotomized notion that "all taxes are bad," that taxes are a form of "puniahment," branding Pres. Clinton as "just another tax-and-spend liberal." Never mind that it was Dole's borrow-and-spend party which got us into this mess in the first place, during the wild shopping sprees and tax-rate roll-backs of the 1980's. Never mind that the GOP has utterly failed to come up with its own proposal for economic recovery.

Now he is using cheap tactics on the Senate floor to perpetuata the stupidity of his party. What ever happened to the concept of the "loyal minority?"

Yo, Bob: like it or not, there was an election last November. Get out of the way.



One night a couple of weeks ago there was a fire in my neighborhood. I decided to stumble out of bed to perform my heroic duty of Gawking Onlooker. I found the precinct chief interviewing a group of displaced residents. "Can any of you "Can any of you give me the name and address of the landlord?"
"Why," one tenant asked. "You gonna send him the

bill?" What an extraordinary society we would have if it worked that way. Imagine the meeting between the fire department's accountant and the burnt-out landlord. "O.K., let's see. That's \$800,000 for the ladder truck, \$1500 to recharge the oxygen tanks, \$150 for the axe that broke down your door... a \$500 hose-hanging fee, and a separate bill from the water company. That'll be... let's see... \$2,459,964.24. Pay up."

There's no need to imagine it: such a condition already exists. Last year, I was involved in an auto accident. I wasn't seriously hurt; in fact, I declined assistance from the ambulance personnel. I took a cab home instead.

A few weeks later, I received the bill from the ambulance company: \$269, just for them to show up. And I had health

insurance.

This is the consequence of deregulation and privatization, a case in point that such a long-term strategy flatout Does Not Work. What we get is an overblown, inefficient system charging absurd fees for services not rendered, leaving behind a paper-trail of bile and nothing to show for it -- we are the only industrialized nation in which infant-mortality rates are actually increasing -- a system which sends me the bill every time some out-of-state butthead driving around without auto insurance decides to cut me off.

And now they're doing it to the schools. Gov. Wilson wants to "reduce the burden of the taxpayer." His long-term strategy is to bleed off funding for public colleges and universities, and force us to foot more and more of the bill for education and training which benefits the entire economy.

But the problem is not just Pete Wilson. We have seen -in our own lifetimes -- vast educational resources eaten away by terrible mismanagement and misguided priorities. We have seen the enormous wealth of the postwar era squandered away to

Twenty years ago, California had a school system to be envied, with state ratings solidly in the top five in a number of categories -- class size, spending per student, reading and math scores, etc. Today, we rank 26th in math scores, and 48th in average class size.

One trouble is that we live in a society which values prisons over schools. Gov. Wilson has pushed through funding for two new prison facilities at a time when the stote is so strapped for cash that we don't even have the money to open the one we've just completed.

This is an extraordinary mentelity: to siphon funding out of the schools to pay for the jails, to incarcerate the people we have failed to educate. And it is long-tarm fiscal suicide: in 1990, the state spent \$4600 per student; it spent \$30,000 per inmate.

And college deans ya-hooing their way around the country at our expense don't help matters; such irresponsible behavior erodes the public trust and makes our school vulnerable to more hemorrhaging at the hands of our servants in Sacramento. What assembly member is going to want to see their constituents' tax dollars go to some administrator's business trips?"

It is a vicious circle. Tales of fiscal stupidity at the administrative level spoils the stew for all of us. Instead of getting the best and brightest, we've become the political

dumping-ground for the stete's worst and dimmest.

FACULTY cont. from page 10

Most of us learned at an early age that America was founded on lofty principles of fairness and inalienable rights, so we pride ourselves in being able to collectively sniff out with accuracy and point a straight finger at violations of our sacred perceptions of right and wrong. Well, it's wrong to shut out those who need education to escape a destiny of being a member of an underclass. Not only is it wrong to make it impossible for at-risk students to receive a college education, but failing to recruit and establish retention programs that ensure their academic success will cause the undoing of the United Stetes.

The solution to this painful situation may not appear to be readily at hand, but we'd better make sure what was printed in that business magazine eight thousand miles from our shores, and on the other side of the world, does not come true. That means we have to stop wringing our hands and saying we can't make a difference. Sitting on the fence during this crisis just won't work. Each of us should at least write a post card to the governor telling him we want education to be a number one priority of this state. Don't stop there! Write, call or visit you assembly persons and stete senators. Let them know you care about the education of the next generation.

If we don't pass that torch, we're doomed.

Dr. Wilde is a faculty member teaching skill-building courses in language on the Phelan campus.

Campus Calendar-

Sunday, May 2 & Monday,

May 3 The Sixth Annual Sacramanto Regional College Fair will be held on Sunday from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. and on Monday from 8:30 to 12:00 noon. The fair, one of eight being held in California this spring, is a part of a national series. It is co-sponsored by the Western Association of College Admissions Counselors, the Capital Education Consortium, and the Sacramento County Office of Education. Contact Narriman Shahrokh at 916 752-2718, if you have any questions.

Monday, May 3 There will be a Safe Sex Playshop on May 3, from 2 to 3 p.m. in Visual Arts Room 114. These events demonstrate fun ways to bring safer sex into your life, and have been well received according to Health Instructor Robin Roth. Roth teaches HIV/AIDS Peer Education (Health 93A). Students from class make up a group of peer educators called Project Save. To learn about the project and enrolling in the class, call 241-2373 or 241-2360. A Safe Sex Shop will open in the bookstore early in May, pro-viding lubricants and latex goodies to maet every life-

Monday, May 3 Re-entry program sponsoring a Life and Work Planning Group at 5:30 p.m.-7 p.m. at Smith Hall Room #106.

style.

Wedneaday, May 5 "The Death Penalty: Right or Wrong -Innocent People Convicted of Capital Crimes." is scheduled for the evening. 400 innocent Americans have been convicted of crimes punishable by death, according to a new book, In Spite of Innocence: Erroneous Convictions in Capital Cases. The programs begins at 7:30 p.m. in the secondfloor Auditorium C at Golden Gate University, 536 Mission St. The forums are open to the public. Tickets for both events are available for \$8 or \$4 for low-income persons, by sending a stamped, salf-addressed envelope to: Forum Series ACLU-SF, 1663 Mission St., No. 460, San Francisco, CA 94103. Or call the ticket information hotline at 415/ 979-6699.

Monday, May 10 Stop Abusive Behavior is scheduled from 11 a.m. to 12 noon in the CCSF Student Union, Lower Level. A video will be watched and then 5 rules for stopping abusive behaviors will be discussed. Participants are encouraged to bring up topics. Admission is free. Call 239-3580 for more information.

Monday, May 10 Re-entry program sponsoring a Life and Work Planning Group at 5:30 p.m.-7 p.m. at Smith Hall Room #105.

Monday, May 10

"Stop Abusive Behavior" is a presentation by co-directors of the West Coast Center for Social Therapy, Helen Abel and Joyce Dattnar. The lecture will take place from 11:00 - noon in the Student Union, Lower Level. Admission is free. For information, please call 239-3580.

Wednesday, May 12 Re-Entry Program workshop for the preparation of finals. 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. Smith Hall Room#106.

Thursday, May 13 Attend An Interviewing Skills and Resume Workshop. Sign up for a workshop session at the career development and placement center. The above session will be held in Science Hall, Room# 191 at 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m..

Monday, May 17 Re-entry program sponsoring a Life and Work Planning Group at 5:30 p.m.-7 p.m. at Smith Hall Room #106.

June 19-July 5 Project Jacex 1993: A unique program of cultural interchange with the citizens of Japan. For more information contact Mr. Samuel M. Cohen, President JACEX, 27 Limewood Place, Pleasant Hill, CA 94523. Telephone (610) 937-4478.

SCHOLARSHIP DATA

(Editor's Note: go to the Scholarsips Office, Batmale Hall, Room L366 for information on all scholarships and funds)

Community College Real Estate Endowment Fund Students currently enrolled in the Real Estate program at CCSF who are determined eligibla for financial aid by the Financial Assistance Office. Awards \$400 per semester, not to exceed a total of \$800 par academic year. Retroactive funding is permitted within the current academic year. Scholarships ara renewable. Applicants are to be Real Estata education majors. Applications are availiable in tha Scholarship Office, Batmale Hall, Room 366. Deadline is Friday, May 14, 1993.

Swiss Benevolent Society Full-time students who are Swiss Nationals or of Swiss descent. Deadline: May 16, 1993.

Clement and Frieda Amatutz Fund. One award. Full-time students who are Swiss Nationals or of Swiss descent. Deadline: May 15,

Aaian American Journaliat Association Photo Scholarship

Asian American students with a demonstrated ability and a serious career interest in Photojournalism, and who reside and attend school in the greater San Francisco bny area. Contact Paul Sakuma at (415)492-6592. Deadline ia May 16, 1993.

Planetary Society Awards The Society is offering five grants up to \$1,000 each to undergraduate students enrolled in an engineering or science major. The Fellowships will be judged on the basis of scholastic achievement, a commitment to a career in planetary-related science or engineering and a written essay. Applicant must be a member or nominated a member of the Planetary Society. All required materials must be submitted in the requested format to: College Fellowship Awards, The Planetary Society, 65 North Catalina Avenue, Pasadena, California 91106. Deadline ia May 17, 1993.

San Mateo County Chapter AIA Scholarship Program San Mateo county resident pursuing a architectural education can be awarded scholarships up to \$1,000. Must be currently enrolled in a architectural program and have applied to the NAAB (National Architectural Accrediting Board) for a undergraduate program. Portfolio and a writen statement of commitment to the profession. Applications are available in the Scholarships Office, Batmale Hall, Room #L366. Deadline is hefore 3P.M. on May 20.

American Foundation of the Blind (AFB) Tripodes Foundation Scholarahip Blind or visually impaired Bay Area college students. Three \$1,000 scholarships. Applications are available in Scholarship Office, Batmale Hall, Room 366. Deadline ia 5 p.m., May 24, 1993.

Ahahui Kalakaua

Student of Hawaiian ancestry are eligible. Must be a resident of Northern California and be in need of financial aid. Request application form by writing: Violet Hughes, Scholarship Chairman Ahahui Kalakaua 1330 - 35th Avenue San Francisco, CA 94122. Enclose a \$2 application fee for submission. Deadline is May 31, 1993.

AAIA/ Adolph Van Per Special Fund for India Scholarships

Undergraduates and gre uate Native American st dents can recieve scholiships from \$500-\$800, rens able up to four years. Mustb a minimum of 25 perces Native American and has financial need. Contact & sociation on American dian Affairs, Inc., 245 Ff. Ave. Suite 1801, NY N 10015-8728/ Telephone (2) 689-8720. Deadline is the 1st of June of each year.

Charles M. Goethe Me: orial Scholarship Open to students who r children of, or are member or senior members of the Order of De Molay of & Order of Freemasons majoring in Eugenics, & etics, or Biological or ! Sciences in an accredia college or university. Apcations are available Batmale Hall, Room #152

Emergency Aide u Health Professions & L olarship

Deadline is June 10

each calender year.

(Association on Amerca Indian Affairs)Full-time tive American under graduate students who = show financial need proof of heritage can reco scholarships from \$50-50 Contact Harriett Skye. & olorship Coordinator, sociation on American dian Affairs, 245 ft Avenue, Suite #1801, NI New York 10016.8% Telaphone (212)689-8720.1 deadline liated.

J. Gylea Education Fund Any Canadian or America citizens who are registr in a post secondary is tution in Canada or the who have a GPA of 21 higher. Educational beground, accomplishme and extra curricular ities as well as career personal ambitions, and b academic and finance need will be the basis for cisions. Applications at able in the Scholarship fice, Batmale Hall, Ross L366. Deadlines throughout the year.

Kentucky State, Dept. ment of Home Econes Transferring students are interested in a BA gree in the area of development and family lations. Also in term clothing and fashion at andising. A variety of demic and non-acad scholarships available. tact Dr. Herman E. Walt Dapartmant of Econor Kentucky State University East Main Street, Frank Kentucky 40601/ Telesto (502) 227-6184. No Deads listed.

ROSSING THE LINE

East Bay designer overhalls newspaper

"Graphic Communications department best in the Bay Area."

GUARDSMAN

OLUME 115, NUMBER 7

CITY COLLEGE OF SAN FRANCISCO

MAY 17 - 31, 1993

Results delayed pending advice of District's legal counsel

A.S. council election marred by charges of unfair campaigning

By Edison Young

Divisive forces have disrupted the associated Student (A.S.) Body Elections, claying release of election results pending the outcome of hearings addressing grievness lodged over the elections.

According to Ronald Lee, District egal Counsel, hearings have been "temprarily suspended...until I can get some formation."

At press time, Lee stated that withholdig the election results is in accordance ith A.S. guidelines, declining to speculate then they would be released, but commented that it would not be ad infinitum."

The election, held May 11 and 12 to elect next semester's A.S. Council and to hoose between adopting a new constitution or retaining the current one, brought he largest tuenout historically, with estimated numbers of voters being 700 to 800.

Four grievances alleging discrimination vere filed by Ian Kelley of the Students for desponsible Government (SRG) Slate rior to the election. Hearings are schedled to be conducted on May 17 and 18 by the election commissioner, William itipinovich and the election committee.

Recommendations will be made egarding these allegations by the committee and the A.S. Council to the Acting Dean of Student Activities, Arnulfo Edillo, who will comply with the committee's wishes "as long as it doesn't violate



JOSELITO SERINO

the process."

Cedillo stated in a meeting last Wednesday that, "no action will be taken regarding the grievances unless it is proven that the election has been effected."

Candidates Respond

"I am saddened that divisive elements have been allowed to gain such prominance in the campus elections. It is a sober reminder that it is much easier to destroy than to create," responded Ian Kelley to the situation. "I challenge all the players in student government to work towards the politics of inclusion, not exclusion."

If elected, Kelley and the SRG Slate said they would work towards streamlining



NICOLE SHAW

student government so that more students are represented. They also said they would send lobbyists regularly to Sacramento to advocate for student needs at the legislative level.

Joselito Sering of the Unity Slate stated, "I don't believe people can get so intense about student governance...it is just simply campus politics. I believe the election committee will run a fair hearing and I have no problems with the matter as long as justice prevails."

Sering and the Unity Slate intend to serve the total interest of students. If elected, they said they would implement initiatives that include empowering the minority students on campus to keep it a commu-



IAN KELLEY

nity college. "The students are aware of the issues; with correct distribution of information, the students are willing to participate," said Sering.

Nicole Shaw of the Student Leaders Actively Participating In Noticed Governance (SLAPING) Slate will work towards shared governance for everyone, not just minorities. If elected, they said they would work to create a unity within the campus and allow students to be the voice of the college. "I believe in diversity," said Shaw, "I believe it is time for change."

IN THIS ISSUE

Front Page:

A.S. elections mired in controversy 1
Students protest at the state Capitol 1
Inside:

meine:

New student trustee seys
\$20 fees are "reesonable"

Budget issues delay
telephone registration

Obbelle plans layoffs

Where to find jobs

Star Trek fans got a closer

Dreaded finals schedule 16

Sports:

Lisa Lopez breaking records 12
Tennis champs go to
state tourniment 12

CCSF students in state Capitol protest

BYM.P.R. HOWARD

About 900 students, faculty, and administrators from the 11 campuses of City College boarded 17 buses on Monday, May 10 to join more than 2,000 representatives from around the state at the Capitol Building in Sacramento to protest Governor Pete Wilson's proposed 10.5 percent cuts to education.

Lieutenant Aubrey Holloway of the California State Police stated that, "There were approximately... 3,000 people at the rally and, complimenting the group, he added that it was "...well organized and well disciplined."

Among many speakers who highlighted the event, Jerry Smith, president of the Inter-Club Council at the Los Angeles District said that, "Affordable education is the only key to unlock the neighbothoods from the shackles of violence." A Vietnam veteran, Smith likened the gang turf battles to a war adding, "We are but only a



CCSF STUDENTS DEMAND NO COMPROMISE.

few miles from the war zone in the streets and school yards of our communities."

In a report released by the State Chancellor's office for Community Colleges, "132,000 students were lost from the system when tuition jumped from \$6 to \$10 per unit."

Ar City College, the loss has been ap-

proximately 2,000 students, according to Robert Balestreri, dean of Admissions and Percents

This, coupled with the proposed increase to Bachelor's degree holders could amount in a decrease of some 22 percent in enrollments or 300,000 Full Time Equivalent students (FTES) statewide.

Future of higher education explored at City College campus

By Andrea Coombes

Raising fees while guaranteeing financial aid for the needy was one of the ideas raised at a public hearing held at the John Adams Campus by the Assembly on Higher Education Committee.

Does it make sense for the California taxpayer to subsidize students from wellto-do families? It makes no sense. Our present system has become a gigantic welfare system for the rich. People must pay their fair share," said Allen Calvin, president of the Pacific Graduate School of Psychology.

The Committee Chair, Assembly member Marguerite Archie-Hudson, warned that if the system was changed to "who can pay, does," the needy might not get financial aid. There just might not be enough money generated.

Members of the Committee heard students, faculty and administrators from around the state respond to the Commirtee's report of proposed changes to California's Higher Education Master Plan.

Community Sarvica a Barrier

"Community service may, in actuality, be a harrier to students," said Regina Stanback-Stroud, President-elect of the Academic Senate of California Community Colleges, in response to the Committee's proposal to provide fee waivers to students who engage in public service.

She said she knew a student who was living in her car and another who was the sole supporter of two young children; these and other low-income students would find it difficult, to say the least, to perform ser-

The state might end up subsidizing students who can perform the work but are less needy than others.

Work from the ground up

Student Ian Kelley, representing City College, set forth a different approach. "I assert thar to change the Master Plan at this time would be a grave error and a step away from righteous leadership... There is tremendous space for reform at every level [in the California college system], space that has not been fully explored. To alter the Master Plan would necessitate reviewing every protocol under its domain.

He added: "The Master Plan did not get us into this situation [of economic crisis]. It is not the Master Plan that needs to

Why is the Master Plan a focus of the Committee? Christopher Cabaldon, chief consultant for the Committee said, "You can't cut year after year without changing the mission of the institution. We need to change the way we do business."

Eliminota boards of trustees

Some of the proposals in the 53-page report include: eliminating community colleges' local boards of trustees, eliminating one layer of university management, converting Cal Grants and other state-funded grants ro a loan for any student who does not make "normal" progress toward degree completion, and reserving 50 percent of spaces for new students at the UC and CSU systems each year for students transferring from community colleges.

Two more public hearings, both in Sacramento, are scheduled (May 4 and May 11), and on May 18 the Committee, "will adopt a report that reflects the breadth of advice and input from the higher education community and general public.

The report will contain recommendations to the Legislature, Governor, institutions and other higher education leaders."

Since the public hearing, President Clinton has unveiled his National Service Trust Act, in which students can trade two years of community service for \$10,000 in college grants. The Act does provide health care and child care assistance, which may make it accessible to some lowincome students.

The Act also calls for restructuring student loans so that banks, and the profits they make on the loans, are eliminated. This includes a proposal to allow graduates to repay loans at a monthly rate linked to their income, thereby freeing graduates from the pressure of large loan paymenrs and encouraging them to take low-paying community service jobs.

New student trustee begin term



BELLEVES THAT EDUCATION IS, ALLE EXPENSIVE" BUT THAT TUTTION NOW. "UNAVOIDABLE."

BY M.P.R. HOWARD

Interim student trustee & Flecklin was installed on thek Trustees at the April 29, meet. being selected by Chancellor Evel

A group of 10 candidates up the position through Associated (A.S.) Council.

The list was narrowed downs sultation with the Chancellor. All selected two names to be sent Chancellor for the final decision

The position will terminate s of September '93, when a Disc student election will select a new

In an interview with The G= Flecklin expressed his concerns to what he hopes to accomplish in: time allotted him.

Seeing his first priority to the Flecklin stated, "I will find out" issues are and what students strongly about."

Politicians want compress

Believing that education is, 'is expensive," Flecklin added the increases are, "unavoidable lii saty evil if we are going to keep tution going." The new studes said, "The Governor is asking !" are paying \$10, so I would not much above \$20. That is a compromise," Flecklin added, that this is what the politicing compromise by the students.

On the issue of the student fighting the tuition fee incoresponded, "I will work to wife" cil...with rallies, attending meetingr and rollying around for

The "students should not k and dimed to dearh to pay for p agement and poor administraniques" of the institution tion of additional fees. Floridae I am adamant that students sho penalized for the mistakes of the

Regarding the issue of ASS from parking and vending ferred to the General Fund, Fled thar "... I will keep them 1990 situation going on at the board that he would express his versi and relay council's views to the Ba

(Editor's Note: Matthew Student Trustee to the San Fa Community College Bosrd of may be reached at home (I 5843. OR, in the office of the Affairs at (415) 239-3486 OR 5 paged at: (415) 978-6733.

Contract education turns a profit

By CHI FAN LO

Amidst the turnoil of the budget crisis, a Contract Education third quarter report showed that the revenue estimated for the 1991-92 academic year generated by Contract Education amounted to \$545,067, a difference of 48 percent over the most recent estimate of \$367,000.

According to the report the growth was

attributed to the availability of additional faculty to teach a larger number of courses and by the expanded operation of the contract education computer lab.

"Corporata Collaga"

tion Coordinator said, "Contract Education is a vehicle for the college to go out to business, industry and government agen-

Linda Squires Grohe, Contract Educa-

Faculty layoffs loom,

Union president urges action

By NATHAN LOSKUTOFF

Many faculty members have become vulnerable to layoffs in light of the current budget crisis ar City College, according to AFT/Local 2121 President Rodger Scott.

Those in question are the 940 parttimers and the 300 classified workers, i.e. secretaries, whose combined salaries total over \$29 million per year, according to a report prepared by Board Trustee and Finance Committee Chair Robert P. Vami.

If the part-time workers are cut, it will mean a 40 percent reduction in classes.

Varni's proposed \$94 million City College budget for 1993-94 is a 10-11 percent reduction in Governor Wilson's proposal, rather than rhe initially proposed four percent, and some of the funds normally available, may not be next year.

"If we win," said Scott, "the \$3.5 million from Prop A will be guaranteed, and we will continue to receive \$1.5 million from the state tax."

Scott said thar groups of students, faculty and administration joining forces in marches, such as the one in Sacramento held May 10, would help "us gain control through active participation which will increase con-



AFT/Local 2121 PRESIDENT RODGER SCOTT.

trol, and we'll no longer be the victims."

If and when the part-time layoffs go into effect, they will be done by seniority in their respective departments.

The monies obtained through Prop A, totalling, \$6.2 million this year, are being discussed in court and will be decided on April 30, 1993.

cies to contract with them in order to provide a training and education program for their employees

Grobe said there are four areas that companies and government agencies are particularly interested in: communication skills, such as effective listening and report presentation; English as a Second Language (ESL); micro-computer classes, ranging from word processing to desktop publishing; supervisory and management development classes, including human relations and international businesses.

Corporations poy

Since the program generates no ADA (Average Daily Attendance) in which the state reimburses the college for students' attendance, Grohe said the corporations pay the full burden of the classes, so they are not subsidizing classes.

We make money for doing it," she said. "We receive a certain amount of money as an incentive for participating. They get a return on each contract, so they then take the money to subsidize equipment, whatever they like."

According to Judy Teng, dean of Contract Education and Community Services, the potential of Confract Education will help the college, businesses and the state economy.

Fortunately, the budget crisis, as Teng described, has not affected the contract education a lot.

It affects in such a way than they (City College) want to move this program from unrestricted general fund to a restrictive general fund," Teng noted.

The participating departments include Behavioral Science, Biology, Contract Education, Counseling, Engineering, English, ESL, Foreign Language, Labor Studies, Office Technology, Social Science and Adult Learning Center departments.

Financial aid programs pinched

By CHI FAN LO

Curbacks in Pell Grants and a newlyrevised financial aid program for 1993-94 will greatly impact needy City College Students, according to Richard Rothman, Management Assistant of Student Financial Aid Office.

"Last year, the maximum Pell was \$2,400 and Congress passed a law to make it \$3,700. But, due to budget constraints, they pulled back to \$2,300 or perhaps more," Rothman said.

"The number of applicants was around 4,000 this year and could be on the rise," said Rothman, because "Congress has changed the law making application forms for financial aid free. Previously, the application fee was \$9.75."

Obviously, the pool for financial aid could dry up if the demand continues to increase. According to Rothman, "students might take less units and go parttime in order to support themselves."

Single independents

A news release from UC Berkeley indicates that if it weren't for financial pressures, most students at UC Berkeley would be able, like those at Stanford, to get a good undergraduate education in four years.

"The single independent students who are over 24 years old are likely to be affected" said Rothman, "because the formula for determining financial aid has changed."

They have to make less money this year than last year to qualify for the Pell Grants," Rothman continued. "In case they are not eligible, they could apply College Work Study, Perkins or Stafford Loans."

Loens

For loans issued after October 1, 1992, the interest rate for new Stafford loans will be a variable rate equal to the rate of a 91-day treasury bill plus 3.1 percent with a 9 percent interest rate cap. Students must repay the loan six months after graduating from school.

Rothman said the college started the unsubsidized loans which were geared to middle-income families.

"We want students to apply for grants before loans. We don't want students to leave school with debts," Rothman said.

Summer students may find some hope in President Bill Clinton's national service program. If Congress passes the national service bill this year, the program can start in 1994.

The program's proposed budget, \$400 million in 1994, would cover about 25,000 community service jobs, and increasing to \$3.4 billion a year to accommodate 150,000 participants by 1987.

Health and child care

Under the national service program, students could work full time for up to two years, earning \$5,000 a year in tuition credits. Payments would be made directly to schools.

Federal money would pay for up to 85 percent of participants' health care costs and an unspecified total for child care and the federal government would pay a portion of the students' stipends.

Clinton's college loan program also outlines that the government would begin borrowing money and lending it to students with colleges and universities acting as agents. Currently, students borrow directly from banks.

Clinton's "Summer of Service" program will start on June 28 if Congress passes it through," according to Jim Kreidler, a staff member of National Service.

Kreidler added that 550 different applications have been accepted from all over the country.

No telephone registration for summer school

BY ROMMEL L. FUNCION

Due to the late decision to hold summer school, Dean of Admissions and Records Robert Balestreri said that there was no way that the phone registration system could have been set up by the end of May.

Balestreri said, "We want to have it set up for summer, and since we didn't know whether we were going to have summer school or not, that was the delay. What drives phone registration is the [printing of the] schedules. Summer schedules came out a few weeks ago, and there was no way that we could get that done."

He remarked, "It wasn't operable for summer. When I found out that we would not be able to make a decision on summer school until a late date, I cancelled that time period." Balestreri told Pacific Bell to forget the time line for the summer, since summer school was still in doubt when phone-in registration plans were being finalized, and to concentrate instead on the fall.

He added that they have ordered equipment that will link the college's computer system with Pacific Bell. "Pacific Bell programmers have indicated that they want to sign off on the system by June 15, at which time we'll be testing the system and hopefully, without any problems, it will be up for the fall registration," said Balestreri.

The system will be available only to continuing students; phone-in forms will he mailed out starting mid-June. The forms will include worksheets that will tell the time and date for the students to call, and information on how to use the system and its features.

"We don't have the pertinent information on non-credit students like Social Security number, but down the road I would hope that fairly soon we would have phone-in registration available to them. I would like to see this for new students as well, but we need to work out a matriculation process by which we insure that these students have gone through matriculation before they're allowed to register," he remarked.

He added, "We don't have many hearing impaired students; the board did bring



STANOING IN LINE TO REGISTER (AS USUAL) WILL CONTINUE DURING THE SUMMER SESSION UNTIL PHONE-IN REGISTRATION BECOMES OPERATIONAL, IN TIME FOR THE FALL SEMESTER.

up that question, and the cost was quite high. We give them priority registration."

Balestreri said that they plan on handling 1,000 students per day: 500 in the moming and 500 in the afternoon. He said that there are 24 lines coming into the system and students will be given 10 minutes to register.

Students are advised to get their firstchoice classes, and any optional classes, listed down on the worksheet before they call, to get through the process within the alloted time.

After students call the system, they will be asked for their ID number; the computer will then check if the student has any holes in their records, such as any outstanding tuition fees. If the student is cleared, the system will then ask for the CRN of the desired courses. The system then will give a feedback on what the student has chosen, and will ask the student to press the star key (*) if selection is correct.

In case the class is closed, the computer will ask the student to choose another class. The system will tell the student if the course has a prerequisite, or to take a lab course if required. With drops, the system will simply ask the student for the course's CRN.

After the student has entered in the desired classes, he or she can ask the sys-

SEE TELEPHONE LINK, PAGE 13

State keeps watchful eye on CCSF receivership

BY ROMMEL L. FUNCION

Citing that City College is facing a \$14 to \$20 million deficit, the State of California has placed the San Francisco Community College District on the watchlist.

Gerty Cook of the State Chancellor's Office said, "With the dism'et facing a \$14 to \$20 million deficit, the State is very concerned about the college and just how the district is going to react to that and get their deficit spending, that they have been doing over a number of years, under control," adding this will require a significant amount of effort on the part of the district.

"We have issued a letter to the chancellor (Dobelle) dated April 7 saying that; based on five visits that we did, plus our assessment of the district and obviously KH's report, they have a significant problem and they need to address that immediately and we're requesting them to develop a plan of action," said Cook.

Cook said something needs to be done at the District level as well as the State with a responsibility to provide direction and an overall insight of the system to begin inquiries into that District.

Responsibility to Assess

Cook added: "We have a process and a responsibility to assess the district's financial conditions as part of an effort to make sure that our district are able to carry on their role and educational mission without heing physically impacted to the extent that they would have to do certain things that would have an adverse affect on their educational programs."

He said the purpose of assessing District's financial conditions is to be able to see, predict or identify those areas that are into a situation that will have a significant financial affect on them.

But Cook said being on the watchlist doesn't automatically mean that the District will go under receivership.

"In simple terms, if it gets to a point that the District's ability to make decisions and get things back under control, the District essentially doesn't have the ahility to do that anymore then someone has

SEE RECEIVERSHIP, PAGE 5

Campaign for school funds continues

By DIANA URBINA

San Francisco school officials and supporters are soliciting voters to approve a 1/2-cent sales tax, whose revenues would be used to prevent teacher layoffs and student fee increases and provide for necessary equipment and materials.

John Whithurst, who is campaign manager for Save Our Schools/Yes on Proposition A, approval of Prop. A will result in continuous funding ro the schools until San Franciscans decide to overturn it at the ballot box. "If the new version of Prop. A is approved by 2/3 of the voters, we don't expect any legal ramifications in the future," said Whithurst.

First troubles

It was the lack of a 2/3 majority approval that led a superior court judge to tale the current 1/4-cent school sales tax is illegal. Vorers had approved the 1/4-cent tax back in 1991 by a simple majority of 55 percent to 45 percent. The tax has since been in effect for the past 17 months and will expire this June 30.

SEE PROP A, PAGE 5

Puente Project places Latinos at four year universities

By Emilio Casanova

The Puente Project at City College of San Francisco offers a special program to help Mexican American/Latino community college students transfer to four year colleges or universities, earn degrees, and return to the community as leaders and

The program consists of two English courses, an English 6 Communication course in the spring semester and an English 1A, Expository writing course in the fall semester. In addition, the program provides the student with a counselor who meets with him both in and outside the class to monitor their academic progress and help students overcome obstacles and set their career goals.

Counselor really helps

The counselor really helps. She takes the time to get to know who we are individualy, keep us motivated academically, and help us use the resources to help us succeed," said Judy Diaz, a puente student who plans to transfer to UC Berlekey. "I would say that this is what makes the Puente English class different from a regular English class."

The program was founded in 1981 at Chabot College in Hayward California and currently has 28 California community colleges with over 3,500 students participating. It's main goal is to reduce the number of dropouts among Mexican American/Latino community college students while at the same time providing the student with the information needed to advance in their educational goals.

The program is set up with a comfortable and supportive atmosphere," said Lisa Monje, a Puente student and Nutrition major. "I can really identify with the other students because many of us share similar upbringings and experiences. The class makes me want to succeed and excel."

Said Michael Calvello, the Puenre instructor who has been working with Puente since 1989, said, "I believe that the ability to work so close with the students, both as a class and in small geoups, and to help find pride in their cultural background from the literature we use, is what makes the program so successful."

The Puente mentor, a successful American/Latino in his/her career field, is assigned to work with the student who is also interested in similar career opportunitites. The mentor shares personal, academic and career advice with the individual student," said Maria Vasquez, the co-ordinator and counselor of the Puente Project and Latina Service Center. Maria Vasquez, the cootdinator and councelor of the Puente Project and Latina Service Center, said, "I believe the program helps in many ways. It provides the information, motivation and determination, as well as self-esteem and role models that students need to get to get where they are planning to go."

feelings about their newspaper

BY MARK A. MORALES

Guardsman surveys student

City College students would like to see more stories written about them and the issues that affect their lives, according to a readership survey conducted by The

The survey, involving 100 students, showed that 60 percent of them regularly read The Guardsman.

One of the most difficult tasks any journalist could be given is covering City College of San Francisco's students. The college enjoys one, if not the, most diverse student bodies anywhere. Inherent in the stuff's job, is the role of giving equal representation to a junior college whose students don't fir any particular model, type

Over half of those surveyed, gave praise to The Guardsman for its campus coverage and budget crisis merry-go-round, along with some creative suggestions on what could be added to the paper in order to become more representative of City College

The top five answers on the board of surveyed students were: Paid advertising, a Classified section including personals, Horoscope, Advice Column and MORE Entertainment. "How about a column that summarized all the best topics on talk shows that week or 90210."

Budgets! Budgets! Budgets!

The top five most hared subjects in The Guardsman were: Too much sports, too many opinions, the LOGO and the amount of coverage given to the administration instead of students. "Why does an entire semester's worth of student news have to be singularly on one subject. It's as if you'd think all the student population is feeling of thinking about is budgets. Budgets are as much a part of modern education as are late night cramming," complained one student.

If there had to be a number one most requested topic not covered in The Guardsman it was, overwhelmingly, information on events that take place outside of City College, i.e. clubs, concerts and movies.

One suggestion called for expanding the news coverage to include national events but from a student's perspective. One student said, "Like the whole Bosnian thing and what Clinton plans to do about it, if he plans to start a war or something we're the ones who'll get drafted. The Chronicle and Examiner don't focus on it from a young person's viewpoint, why can't you?"

Want transfer information

About 25 percent of those surveyed expressed interest in being informed on transfer information and application deadlines. Some students felt transferring to other universities was the most important event in junior college life. One student said, "Print a monthly calendar showing when State will be on campus or when the filing date for A.A. diplomas is. I always have a hard time figuring that stuff out."

Students at City College were very articulate in their suggestions and criticisms of The Guardsman. Forty percent of those surveyed would like to see the sports section reduced in order to cover other issues. Many of those who were against the sports section felt that too much attention is given to sports which are unpopular with many students. However, there was not total agreement over this. Another 20 percent wanted to see more sports "to show our support for our student athletes."

Ed. note: We hope you enjoy our new design. The Guardsman is now in transition to being produced wholly on computers. This represents our commitment to bringing you the news the best way we can with the most modem techniques available, budget considerations allowing.

Funded by Corporations

Puente currently has 35 students enrolled in the English 6 class and approximately 150 transfer bond students at City College. The program is funded starewide by foundations and corporations which include Arco, Bank-America, Mervyn's and Pacific Telesis. It is cosponsored by California community colleges and the University of California.

The program has been cited by the California Community College Chancellor's office as one of the two successful statewide instructional programs for Hispanic students.

"Puente showed me that there is a way to succeed in college. It helped give me more pride and become more aware of my heritage. It proved to me that if you do need help - help is out there," said Jose Murillo, a Puente English 1A student in

Due to the hudget situation there is only enough money to fund one class, consisting of two semester. Vasquez said that this should not distract students from inquiring.

(Editor's Note: For more information, contact the Puente Project office, located in the lower level of the Student Union, or call 239-3945.

for counselors BY ROMMEL L. FUNCION

Stagger schedul

KH report:

In a bid to cut costs and option vices to students, the KH report of requiring counselors to spend 80 to of their time with students and man; ty-counselor collaboration on con-

According to the KH report, w yet to be voted upon by the San Fr Community Board of Trustees, To ing spent approximately \$109, overload and \$279,400 on pan-ica. selors. During the summer, it spear er \$72,000 on overload and parcounselors from matriculation f-\$56,000 from the San Franciscol munity College District's Generals:

The report estimated that it k to 25 percent of these dollars can't through more careful scheduling, pla and allocation of resources."

Recommendations

The study recommended that down on costs for overloads and on during special counseling periods August tegistration), the course department chair, working w administration, should establish as work schedules.

This involves assigning counz different staggered daily work school keep proper coverage of the hours ation at the Phelan campu and campuses as well.

On a monthly basis, the reports ed the assignment of counselors to enr monthly work periods this weeks per year based on student this way, the need for hiring or during off periods would be sub-

KH estimated this will me \$103,420 to \$129,315. in the IF

The 400-page Strategic Cost 3 ment Study, cited that counseloss have caseloads or tracking systems present they are not assigned custom this makes them a target to critical they spend too much time in mees

The study tecominended the selors work as liaisons with instr departments and to have both and teaching faculty work together in advising students.

Counselors feel that students administration lacks counselies ground, an understanding of the needs and services and an advocat tion for their preferred modus the KH report stated.

On the other hand, the report "Student Services administrates counselors often design and school vices that meet their personal (and not necessarily student needs)

Compleints

The study also reported, C complain that teaching faculty of advice. Teaching faculty compa counselors do not understand th pline, course sequences and stude requirements."

According to the report, this has ed in people blaming one another a few are making efforts to concess students' needs.

In reaction to the plan, Cos-Department Budget Chait Alna dolph said, "All they said was at least expensive program. The Kil didn't say we're not doing in wrong."

On the staggering of school Randolph said, "I think it's a bed so have a staggered schedule alreadyhave 16 counselors... how do just

SEE KH REPORT. PAGE 6

Program generates profits for sake of City College library

BY CHRIS TURNER

The sale of books, audio cassettes and records at bargain prices is a blessing in disguise for City College's library.

Thanks to the Friends of the Library, the college library continues to upgrade its collection.

Friends of the Library program started

as a spin-off of a similar program at San Francisco State.

Originally staffed by volunteers, but now staffed by members of Alpha Gamma Sigma (AGS), Friends accepts donations of books, records, and rapes in all areas of interest and sells them at very low prices.

Books average \$1 to \$2 and all records and tapes are only 25 cents each.

Located in the basement of Conlan Hall in Room E2, Friends of the Library is open Monday - Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"We want people to come in, enjoy and benefit from our service," said Lourdan Kimbrell, who took over the operation in March. "We've brought in \$1,500 since September that will all be going to the City College library."

Career Development and Placement Center has openings

More jobs available this summer

BY ROMMEL L. FUNCION

As California's unemployment rate dipped, the number of summer jobs listings available at City College's Career and Development Placement Center has increased compared to that of last year.

Alliene Lawson, the center's director, said, "Last year, we had approximately 100 positions for summer and this year we have already reached that and we're still getting jobs. We are now seeing a joh growth."

Lawson added that the majority of the summer jobs they listed are clerical in nature, but added that they do get career job opportunities as well.

Aside from clerical positions, Lawson said that they also got a lot of recreational jobs and summer camps such as work in Yosemite.

"A lot of positions will be out of San Francisco during the summer because the nature of summer work normally is to offer a lot of outdoor or recreational type positions," Lawson said.

She added: I think what has happened is that the public in general are beginning to feel a little more secure about the economy and I am seeing some job development and I think it is a measure of the faith that they have that there is a turnatound in the economy.

"I would never suggest that a student change a dream or desire to go into another career just because of what is hot right now. It is difficult to work in a field that you are not satisfied in the work that you do," said Lawson.

According to a state Employment Development Department press release dated May 7, California's unemployment rate dipped to 8.6 percent in April compared to 9.4 percent a month ago.

The EDD reported that over the month, the number of people employed in



STUDENTS PONDER JOB PROSPECTS AT CAREER DEVELOPMENT PLACEMENT CENTER.

California grew by 123,000 and is up 253,000 over 1992. Although the number of people looking for jobs went down to 135,000, it was up 90,000 during the same

period last year.

According to the EDD release, "Of the unemployed, 780,000 were laid off; 149,600 left their jobs voluntarily and the

remaining were new entrants or reentrants into the labor market."

Also the number of people receiving regular unemployment insurance benefits fell down to 524,145 from 542,208 in March. New claims for unemployment insurance benefits also went down from 60,085 in March to 55,930 in April.

The EDD said that opportunities in construction went up by 9,100 followed by services which grew by 4,600 jobs and the transportation and public utilities sector which experienced a growth of 3,200 jobs hut manufacturing went down by 8,200 jobs and the retail and wholesale area had a loss of 4,200 jobs over the month.

The agriculture sector experienced a growth of 66,600 jobs over the same period bringing the total of employed to 363,200 but non-farm industries although growing by 6,800 jobs since March is down by 198,800 jobs compared to April 1992.

These losses were in manufacturing, retail trade and government, said the EDD release.

The growth in the services area was due mainly to motion pictures which grew by 15,600 jobs and business services which is up by 10,800. Jobs in employment is up by 5,100 over last year and continues to grow.

Editor's Note: For more information on summer jobs and caraer opportunities contact:

Career Development and Placement Center at (415) 239-3117 or stop by Science Room 127 Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednasday and Thursday 8 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. San Francisco Employment Office (415) 557-4888, at 24 Gough St. Monday thru Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m. San Francisco Civil Service Commission Employment Information number: (415) 557-4800

Dobelle announces lay offs and furloughs

Administrators and part-timers targeted to share the budget pain

By NATHAN LOSKUTOFF

City College Chancellor Evan Dobelle has announced his plan for extensive reforms including mandatory furloughs of at least 10 days without pay for all administrators next year, and huge part-time and classified worker lay offs.

Dobelle believes his plan will "better serve our students and our surrounding community."

According to Dobelle, "there needs to be parity when A CEO reduces expenses. There is no ethical standard I can comprehend that balances a budget on the backs of the lowest paid while those of us in a better position escape untouched."

Used savings

The fiscal problem," he continued, "is that we have educated 18,000 more students these past three years by using our savings, so Latinos, African Americans, Asian immigrants and job retraining students did not hit the streets and start to form a permanent adult underclass in San Francisco."

AFT Local 2121 President Rodger Scott said, one of the problems with the proposed cuts is that each segment (faculty, administration and classified workers) seems to feel singled out. "We all know there will be cuts but the pain should be shared. Not like the proposed cuts of 80

percent of patt-time workers and 10-12 percent of administrators."

Scott continued: "I believe the proposed cuts fall disproportionately on instruction. I also recognize that no one at City College should advocate cutting other people's programs or johs. During times of crisis, it's crucial that change occut in an ordetly and procedurally fair manner."

Reduce administration

Also included in Dobelle's plan was the regrouping of colleges educational programs into six schools administered from designated campuses. He believes that this regrouping, along with an 11 percent reduction in administrative assignments, from the current 46, will save the college at least \$500,000.

The plan will also provide students with the opportunity to participate in volunteer and work internship ptograms similar to other programs currently in place in other schools across the country.

Dobelle's plan comes after an intensive five-month evaluation of the college's present financial condition by KH Consulting Group and after the chancellor listened to comments from faculty, staff, students and administrators at the college.

Scott said, "We understand the difficulty and the complexities that are before us, but we know we have the intelligence, imagination and will to determine the quality and purpose of our individual lives and to constructively shape the future of City College, an institution that must and will survive."

RECEIVERSHIP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

to step in and take control," Cook said.

Need a viable plan

Peter Goldstein, the District's budget director, said that receivership would mean that the State would step in and take over. "The only thing that would have happen under receivership is that the State would send somebody here and they would try to make the cuts that we haven't been making," Goldstein said.

Cook added: "If the District is able to submit to us a viable plan as to how they're going to get things back under control and with specific actions and specific time lines so that we can measure the District's progress and that the college is able to carry that plan out and get things under control then there would probably not be a need to put them under receivership."

PROP A

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

San Francisco Unified School District (SFUSD) has appealed the ruling and as yet no decision has been made to determine if the district must return the collect funds to San Francisco retailers. Necessary adjustments to the proposed school sales tax have been made to prevent the harried legal aspects associated with the cutrent

Differences

According to Dale Shimasaki, Director of City Colleges' Research and Planning office, some of the differences aside from the 2/3 votet approval required, include a different membership make-up: the San Francisco Finance Authority (SFFA)

which currently controls the revenues collected from the 1/4-cent sales tax would be replaced by the Educational Finance Authority (EFA).

Whereas the SFFA consists of five Board of Supervisors, three K-12 representatives and two San Francisco Community College District (SFCCD) representatives, the EFA will consist of seven SFUSD representatives and seven SFCCD representatives.

Benefits

If the measure is approved, the fiscal henefit to City College will be approximately \$5 million yearly, with \$10 million going to the SFUSD.

Whithutst is confident votets will approve the ballot measure because "peo-

ple believe in public education and they believe in City College." Yet, that is not say the campaign is without need. The grass-roots campaign involves faculty, school officials, students and parents.

"Our hasic focus is on getting people to vote by mail because we are expecting a lower voter tutnout on June 15. So we're concentrating on sending out a vote by mail application, making telephone calls to encourage people to vote as well as walking neighborhood precincts," Whithurst said.

Mailing, calling and walking all require volunteers, more so than the 310 volunteers already working on the campaign if the goal of reaching 67,000 voters is to be achieved by June 15.

If you would like to volunteer or for more information, call: (415) 864-2659.

KH REPORT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

that? You're talking about three counselors everyday staggered. What can three counselors do with 45,000 people. When one gets sick, you're down to two. If one goes to lunch, you're left with one. Now what do you do? Does that make sense?"

No big deel

Randolph added that KH's recommendation to require counselors to spend 80 percent of their time in direct contact with students was no big deal.

"...if you have enough counselors you can do a lot of things. There's still a lot of major jobs that have not been done and when you talk about student contact, it does not necessarily mean meeting face to face with the students. It may be like sitting down in a conference," Randolph said.

The recommendation is something that they have wanted to do, but for the last three years, students have asked for the latest and most up-to-date information and Randolph believes that this is something that one can't get sitting around in the office talking to students all day and not catching up with the latest information.

In tesponse to allegations that counselots meet during work hours and not during their own time, Randolph said, "Give me a break. I just got out of a meeting in Frances Lee's office at six o'clock. I get off at 4:30 p.m. When faculty calls a meeting,... if they want counselors' input, they request the counseling department to send a representative to be a part of their meetings. Now is that legit?"

"I feel that whenever we meet to discuss business, it should be done during work hours. That's why it's called working hours. Who wouldn't meet on company business on hours other than working hours in any industry? We do meet during our own time but we don't talk about school business," Randolph added.

However, according to Randolph, this deprives students of time to meet with counselors, but he added that they can't possibly meet all students at the same time.



MANY IDEAS ARE CURRENTLY BEING FLOATED ABOUT HOW TO DEVELOP THE SOUTH BALBOA RESERVOIR. A VOCATIONAL/TECHNICAL BUILDING A PERFORMING ARTS CENTER, A STUDENT SERVICES COMPLEX, A PARKING LOT, OR FACULTY AND/OR STUDENT HOUSING HAVE ALL BEEN SUGGISTED.

South Balboa Reservoir uses explore

By Andrea Coombes

The potential uses of the South Balboa Reservoir are being studied by the Phelan Campus Facilities Master Plan Committee.

South Balboa Reservoir is that wide open space west of Phelan Avenue that students tend to gaze at longingly as they circle the campus in a futile search for parking.

"I have made a presentation [to the Committee], with an architect, to show concepts for future development of the campus, including the reservoir," said Dt.

Arthur Cherdack, member of the Committee and Vice Chancellot of Planning, Research and Institutional Development.

According to Dt. Chetdack, the proposed uses of the site include a vocational/technical building, a performing arts center, a student services complex, a parking lot, or faculty and/or student housing.

Dave Wall, City College physics instructor and chair of the Committee said, 'There is a quandary on how to handle Phelan. It's a four-lane road...that cuts right through the middle of the campus." He added that City College neighbors do not like the idea of an alternate route.

Student Services Building

Wall continued: "One sole Phelan Avenue is bridging it with the ing." He likes the idea of construct student ser-vices building. As he "There is really no place at City for students to be," to hold discussed learn from each other, outside of des

However, Wall recognized the more parking on campus. He side idea is two levels of parking with so n top of that." He added: It shout two years to get to the pour we can build on it [the South Reservoir]."

City College programs fulfill diverse senior community

BY WENDY OAKES

"Whenevet classes close down for the holidays and summer vacation, I just can't wait for them to start up again." Sound familiar?

Probably not on the Phelan campus, where older adult enrollment is only at about two percent.

But, at the non-credit campuses and at 42 additional neighborhood sites, there exists an enthusiasm for learning that is exemplaty.

In fact, 16 percent of City College's non-credit students are over the age of 60.

For many older adults these courses represent fulfillment of a life-long desire for education. These people have worked hard all their lives and 61 percent of them have not had the opportunity to attend college before. The Older Adult Program was designed to offer them something in return.

Colleboration

City College collaborates with senior centers, convalescent homes, churches, and the like, by providing instructors to staff the course offerings. This means effectively serves to reach those for whom transportation would prove problematic, given whatever reason.

Betty McQuiston, branch director of San Francisco Senior Center, said, "Your programs contribute to the philosophy of seniot centers: to create an atmosphere that acknowledges human life, individually and collectively and affirms the self worth of the older adult."



EXERCISE CLASSES ARE JUST ONE EXAMPLE OF CITY COLLEGE PROGRAM OFFERINGS POPULAR WITH THE SENIOR CITIZEN COMMUNITY.

Diversity

The group is a diverse one. They encompass all ethnic, social, and occupational backgrounds. Physical mobility and overall health ranges from excellent, to the physically disabled or challenged, to those who are recovering from strokes or suffering from Alzheimer's disease.

Said a senior student of Tai Chi; "Tai Chi has improved my mobility, made me more independent, and, having Parkinson's disease, it makes me rely less on medication."

Department Chair of Physical Education Brad Duggan sees the largest percentage of senior students on the Phelan Campus and wishes he saw more. "Why not find out what they like, what they're good at, and initiate a work training program," he asked.

Benefits

The benefits to mind and soul are of foremost importance. "The Art class refreshes your memory and mind. It helps you forget about your sickness and troubles and makes you want to live," said another student.

Classes are offered in creative pursuits, the arts, health and exercise, computer programming, aging issues, self management and problem solving.

Higher self-esteem, better health, greater independence, and re-integration into the community are all obvious byproducts of the Older Adults Program.

Terry Bloom, Older Adults Program director, is concerned about the 10 percent budget cut that KH Consulting Group has recommended, in spite of the fact that the program actually brings in more money

than it spends. In 1991-92, there profit margin of over \$38,000.

Bloom feels that the KH reflects how old people are looked society, "as being low on the total People are being forced to retire and in the Older Adults Program; that have just passed 60, and those struck older than 80.

Statistically, the fastest growing age group in California 80 to 90 years of age

Demand is increasing. Strings fastest geowing age group in Califor 80 to 90 years of age. Bloom said of difficult to group the 60-80 elder of the vast differences and abilities and interests. She would be in a position to offer separate design.

Bloom said, "We have many to meet the challenge of changing money is the problem. We have classes we'd like to offer, but we're frozen because of budget cuts."

Life-long learning, or coninuing cation, falls into the third priority not three categories, according to the budget plan. As a source of revenue to College, it would seem logical to the financially profitable Older A Program. In budgeting terms, the first cost effective.

FEATURES

CCSF's own playwrite

New comedy reflects on former students

Richard Rodriquez's writing flare ignites hopes in ESL students

By Victor Turks

City College English Composition students (ESL 28) were treated to a premiere campus visit hy noted San Francisco writer and Pulitzer Prize Nominee Richard Rodriguez.

Rodriguez is a graduate of Sacramento Catholic schools, Stanford University, and the school of Journalism of Columbia University. His articles appear regularly in Harper's Magazine and the Los Angeles Times.

Mr. Rodriguez is author of the contemporary classic "Hunger of Memory" (Bantam 1983), an autobiographical tour de force recounting the bewilderment, alienation, and loneliness a 'scholarship' boy and his immigrant parents must undergo to achieve success and acceptance in a United States ruled by "Los Gringos."

Difficulties of writing

"Nothing ever comes easy," wrote a Composition student welcoming the bleak yet uplifting message of "Hunger of Memory."

"Especially in the worst of times, we need to find the strength to get through life's difficulties. I'd like to thank Richard Rodriguez for helping me understand that. He's a man of great courage."

During a lively question and answer exchange that followed,

Rodriguez would say of "Hunger of Memory,": "It was a book that cost me a lot. It was painful to write."

Moved by the praise for his work, and happy to be at City College for the first time, Rodriguez positively relished spending time among students who had gathered to get a few pointers from this passionate man who writes with such wonderful skill.

"Please let me get to know your students better," Rodriguez

pleaded before we entered the art deco Science Building classroom from whose tall windows one can glimpse the pink rhododendrons in the courtyard below. "Id like to hear their names and listen to them introduce themselves." Done.. And if it wasn't exactly love at first sight, it came mighty close.

Promotional tour

Back in town after a 28-city promotional tour of his new book, a collection of essays: "Days of Obligation: An Argument with my Mexican Father" (Viking 1992), Richard reminded the students of the potential importance of their own stories' and urged them to take themselves seriously by writing about things that really matter.

"You must realize that in this room there are people who will know English very well someday. English is yours as much as it is anybody else's. You are the New Americans."

With help from Irish nuns during his elementary schools days Richard got his first taste of English. Spurred on by a fierce pride and ferocious hunger to 'make' himself through education, Richard 'swallowed' English and made it his own. "I've been chewing on it (English) for the last 30...."

Exuding much warmth and empathy for the students he was addressing, Richard smacked the varnished lectern more than once to drive home the point that writing can lead heightened awareness of who we are, what we think, and how we feel.

But we must pay a price for such invaluable self-knowledge, he said. "You don't want to hear this but good writing is revision and revision. And revision. You do not simply sit down and write something. It's not like speaking. Good writing takes time. There's a saying: "I don't know what I think until I read what I write."

Some ESL students will be good

In response to a student who felt that writing high-caliber prose would be forever out of reach for him and his ESL peers, Rodriguez was quiek to point out that "some of the best writers of English today are people who did not begin speaking English. They're people from Sri Lanka, Pakistan, and England—people who learned the language so well that they can use it better than the people both to it. A lot of students born to English who have spoken English all their lives don't know how to write American English.



RODRIGUEZ, PULITIZER PRIZE CANDIDATE, EXPLAINS THAT ESL STUDENTS CAN BE GOOD WRITERS, TOO.

So don't think the problems you're having are unique to you. You meet executives and business people. You read their letters, and they're badly written...many of you in this classroom are going to be better writers because you are more careful with English than a lot of native speakers."

When pressed to reveal the 'secret' of writing, Rodriguez flashed a triumphant smile and told the hushed audience that "all of us have our special gifts.

There are people in this room who will make great architects. Some of us are great dancers. All of you have stories. I know that only some of you will choose to spend your whole life writing about them. And I

can't tell you why except that some of you are destined to be writers. It's a mystery."

Judging from all the beaming faces, the congratulatory handshakes, and heartfelt thank-you's, Richard Rodriguez had clearly won the day. And just as important, the students had won too. Something inestimable had taken place. Perhaps the words of Richard Rodriguez would stay with them for a long time to come.

"If you want to be a writer—live! Feel your life. Make out of what you're going through," he says.

Victor Turks is an English instructor and ESL instructor at City College

Playwright's new play an oyster from a sea of struggle in The City



THE SAN FRANCISCO DRAMA SCENE HAS BEEN HARDER TO CRACK FOR CURZON THAN THE BIG APPLE

By Ai. Rose

City College Professor Daniel Curzon-Brown has been producing plays and novels at a steady clip since the early 1970s, over and above his teaching duties at various English departments. He writes under the name of Daniel Curzon.

His latest play entitled 'The Murder of Gonzago—A Comedy" is based on the observances of the lives and experiences of a group of young playwrights he knows, mostly former students who are now budding playwrights, though the playwrights serve as models of characters and are not exact representations of them.

"I suppose even some of my students around here could see hits and pieces of themselves in this play," Curzon says, "although I didn't use any exact models."

"But certain types seem to keep pop-

ping up all the time. I hope the play is wicked—but fun," he adds.

The "Murder of Gonzago" opens May 13th and will play through May 29 at the Bemice Street Playhouse, 21 Bemice, near Hamburger Mary's.

Three of Curzon-Brown's former student playwrights are also represented in the current bill of one-acts: Ellen George, Gavin Impett and Paul Mendoza.

In fact, they started a theater company, the Above Board Theatre, and invited Curzon-Brown to join them. He had always encouraged them to get out there and put on their work, as the surest road to getting it produced. And to let the chips fall where they may.

"It's important to say things you really believe in, not merely what you think others want you to say," Curzon-Brown says. "But to do so in an entertaining way." Their collaboration follows an earlier venture by the three younger playwrights with another theater company that ended in a split over "artistic differences."

"I told my former students I hoped we didn't wind up hating each other, something that happens all too often in the theater,"

Curzun-Brown says. "So far.we've gorten along spendidly, from auditions to rehearsals...But talk to me later after we open.

"We've tried to put together some funny and some serious pieces, nothing too long, about death and show business—to show some of the lesser-known sides of the entertainment world," Curzon-Brown says.

He is on sabbatical leave from City College this semester but will return in the fall. "Provided we have a college at all," he adds acerbicly.

City Lights Bookstore still beam

By Velo Mitrovich

It's been 42 years since Jack Kerouac went on the road, 37 since Allen Ginsberg howled in the Six Gallery on Fillmore, and 35 since Herb Caen coined the phrase "beatnik."

North Beach was the center of the movement with the Vesuvio Cafe on Columbus selling a complete beatnik kit—"Don't envy Beatniks...Be One!" Did the Beat Movement die or is the current resurrection of poetry reading a continuation of the beat-beat-beat?"

"The Beat Movement of the fifties took place during a very unique time in America's history," said City Lights Bookstore editor, Bob Sharrard, in an interview for The Guardsman. "The McCarthy era was ending, Eisenhower was president, the Cold War was really kicking in, it was a very conforming time—just look at the television shows from the fifties.

The period created a very frustrated, disfranchised-feeling minority that found expression through poetry and writing."

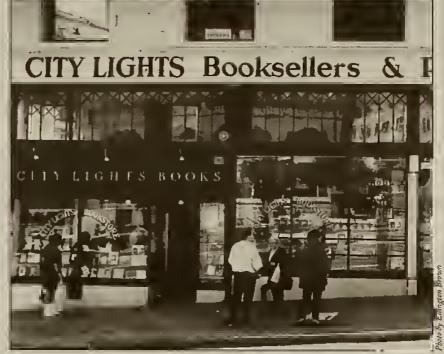
expression through poetry and writing."
Poet Michael McClure wrote the following in 1955 after the first public reading of Allen Ginsberg's "Howl.":

Beat poets spoke out

"We were looked in the Cold War and the first Asian debacle—the Korean War. We hated the war and the inhumanity and the coldness. The country had a feeling of martial law. As artists we were oppressed and indeed the people of the nation were oppressed...We knew we were poets and we had to speak out as poets. We warred voice and we wanted vision."

Allen Ginsberg's "Howl" delivered the necessary "voice" and "vision," as he started with the new famous opening words, "I saw the best minds of my generation destroyed by madness, starving hysterical naked, dragging themselves through the negro streets at dawn looking for an angry fix..."

At the reading, McClure realized, "at



CITY LIGHTS BOOKSTORE, AN ICON OF THE BEAT ERA IN SAN FRANCISCO.

the deepest level that a barrier had been broken, that a human voice and body had been hurled against the harsh wall of America and its supporting armies and navies and academies and institutions and ownership systems and power-support bases."

A 'Howl' from Ginsberg

Lawrence Ferlinghetti, a poet and owner of City Lights Bookstore, was in the crowd that night. Ferlinghetti had just started up a small publishing company attached to the bookstore and he sent Ginsberg a telegram asking when he could publish "Howl." The poem upset America to the core.

Ferlinghetti, charged in 1957 for publishing and selling an obscene book [Howl] wrote, "it is not the poet but what he observes which is revealed as obscene. The great obscene wastes of "Howl" are

the sad wastes of the mechanized world, lost among atom bombs and insane nationalisms..."

"A lot of what we have now—personal freedoms, sexual freedoms, rock music, even the protests against the last wars have come out of the Beat Era," said Sharrard.

"Is the Beat Era over? It's been over for probably thirty years," Sharrard continued.

Changing times

When I first came here in the mid-seventies, the store was sragnate. I got City Lights moving into third world authors and other neglected works. There were a lot of complaints—people thought we were forgetting our past but it was time we moved on.

The Beat writers will always have their section here—they're the foundation the store rests on. But yes, the era is over."

And the era is over for North Beach too.

David Litvak, a tourist from Ve. B.C., who had made a "pilgnings"-Lights had this to say.

"I'm glad I came, City Light hoped it'd be."

But North Beach—what 1 deep ment. All I've seen are over pre pie-espresso bars. I mean or. Doda's strip bar is now a bistral to be in business and you have uprofit, so I guess you attract the you want. But it's sad that I code one cafe in North Beach that is reading—and that's only once.

New poets

Sunday night at Poetry our hupstairs at the Paradise Lounger's In the pool room next to where the will be, you can hear the crackoffe At around 8 p.m., Jennifer Joe hosts the readings, looks out own't ly packed room, and gets the bills.

"Look at all these people on here," said Chuck Thomas who a audience. "Are they home alone, in front of their TVs, with Team?" Can you picture there apple shouting in an e governments like 'We Support the Troops' in the poets here—some might sai best—but they have a message man they're awake to reality."

While McClure's "voice in the might be gone from North Ba-flourishing elsewhere. In packabookstores, restaurants and ban-Haight, in the Mission and in poetry readings are taking place.

In the Paradise Lounge, 25 approaches the mike.

With the blue spotlight upob faces the darkness and begins, To say what I want, as surly as III dei say what I want..."

The Beat Era is gone but her continues. A new voice, a new upon us.

POETRY CORNER

Death

A chilling autumn breeze sweeping leaves and pine needles on Halloween night The last petal see-sawing down from a rose Flickering flurorescent lamps drained of all power For some, she is fated terror a shadow lurking at the corner of the waiting to embrace another hapless soul For others she is relief a release of tension a waterfall gushing down a slope in a hidden mountain the flapping of pigeon wings heralds her arrival as eye lids gently lower forevermore.

—Jerry Dear

Avalanche

Someone calls to them a warning of the first snow's uncertainty; young girl, young boy each step a portal sunlight hardens.

Somewhere Tony Bennett readies for another New Year's Eve, his voice more warble than birdsong, more forever than today

where white shapes unable to bear the weight of more than one soul tumble trackless as a river flows in the lilac light of winter.

One young girl, one boy view madly now outside the structure of being what falls when love is all flesh and no heart.

Now a stray thought

As I browse through my mind, the memory of you, now a stray cat passing through an abandoned cathedral, touches lightly its paws. I go to where the organ played and areh my back and let out a yawn.

To think there was music here. Now nothing. Nothing plays now Across the street the fountain sprayed a rainbow that I looked through to the cathedral. How I watched the water's step: one, two, three, down.

Down the mouths of two dolphin who turned grotesque.

Now with no oceans to swim,

they pour nothing.

The walkway is the same, except where weed has found a home. The same number of steps. It is a meaningless walk now, a meaningless walkway. It once held the anticipation I took to your doorstep.

The broken glass inside lets in real light, no color scheme to fool the example and enhance darkness with rays of what might be.

I see real light through broken windows. As it should be. As it should be for that is my world. Just enough exit for a cat to pass through.

- Mars Clet

-Nancy Bigelow-Clark

Queers march



GAYS, LESBIANS AND PROUD SUPPORTERS CAME FROM ALL POINTS TO PARTIPATE IN ONE OF THE LARGEST CIVIL RIGHTS DEMONSTRATIONS IN THE NATION'S HISTORY.

BY CAYENNE WOODS & ELISSA PERRY

The airplane was full of queers of a variety of races, ethnicities, ages and political bents. Some of the passengers would probably even object to the word queer because of the negative connotations it has carried in the past but this weekend the diversity of opinions, appearances, and experiences would overwhelm us with the realization that we are and have the potential to be an even more powerful force in our nation — politically and socially — than we had ever thought.

Don't get us wrong, the picture of the queer community created by the 1993 March on Washington for Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender rights was not drawn to scale. White middle to uppermiddle class gays and lesbians were still the dominant presence at the March on Washington (MOW).

For many in this country, the MOW provided human faces to the struggle for basic human rights. The numbers in the crowd as well as the diversity drove home the fact that "we are everywhere."

Diversity and Adversity

A gathering of this magnitude has far reaching implications both positive and negative. We heard 'homosexuals' say things like "the leather gays are just too sexual...," in an attempt to distance themselves from the "fringe" of the queer community therefore making them (the homosexuals) more acceptable for assimilation.

There were also white gay men on television after the March saying that "gays are doing better financially than many straight."

This is one of the reasons the phrase gay and lesbian came into use instead of just referring to all of us as gay. These guys are certainly not talking about women, or people of color or anyone but white gay males of the middle and upper classes. To many, this may be what the "gay movement" looks like, hut it is in no way representative of the whole gay and lesbian population.

Although, as usual, the majority of the March participants were white and middle class, the crowd was significantly more varied than in the past. The MOW planners and coordinators included people of color throughout the entire event, from the elementary planning stages to the last imperative details.

In the week surrounding the April 25th March there were 290 events in the Washington D.C. area related to the MOW.

Pat Hussain, member of the MOW Executive Committee, attended the Two Spirit Potluck organized by Randy Burns, co-founder of Gay American Indians (GAI). At the gathering, Hussain expressed her happiness at being able to say yes when people called and asked if there would be events for Indians, Asian/Pacific Islanders, Latinas/os, African Americans...It is the first time such efforts have been made at a Queer March on Washington although many groups, like GAI, have been around for decades.

Speaking out

Italian comic Lea DeLaria said at the March on Washington rally "the difference between a Lesbian and a Dyke is...about \$30,000." With this thought in mind the Saturday night Dyke March, organized by the Women's Action Coalition (WAC) and the Lesbian Avengers, was properly titled.

Avengers, was properly titled.

The Dyke March was not a symbol of unity asking for civil rights. It was a loud rowdy march of women claiming space, recognition and power. There was a whole different feeling at the Dyke March (despite the misguided men who felt entitled to march with the Dykes). Strong women making lots of noise may be one of the challenges needed, not only for mainstream straights, but also mainstream homosexuals (read — gay apologists) to bring about change.

Other groups organized to have their voices heard as well. In addition to the Two Spirit gathering, where people discussed groups of Gay Indians forming around the country, there was a youth speakout organized by San Francisco's Yvette Gomez that gave voice to a group often silenced; a tribute to Audre Lorde where African American women read their

literature to an attentive audience; an event for the elderly and many more.

'Femily Velues'

There were more parents involved in the March than ever before. Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays (PFLAG) was one of the largest contingents in the March. They were both heartwarming and heartbreaking — the latter for queers estranged from their parents.

The biggest concern of one set of parents seemed to be the bare-breasted women. Especially the big ones. Women that is. Women with shaved heads was another concern. But, there was also a woman marching with het gay son saying, "I wish we could have walked around top-less like that when I was coming up."

Billie Jo came out to her parents just before the March, announcing that she was bringing her lover to meet them. How many others came out to their families because of the March? How many others helped to put a human face on the struggle for human rights embraced at MOW?

In addition to the parents of queets, there were also queet parents at the march. They marched with strollers and/or babies strapped to chests or backs weating T-shirts saying "Just Another Family Unit" and "Hate Is Not A Family Value." Children of all ages of queers of all ages wore T-shirts and buttons proclaiming their pride and their love for their parents.

Out of the closet

The military was another large contingent. Queer men and women in uniform and out, with partners and without carried American flags next to Gay Pride flags and signs with a picture of Uncle Sam saying "I Want You To End The Military Ban" and "Colin Powell Is Afraid Of Me."

For many who don't live or work where they can be themselves, the thrill of being open and in the midst of throngs of queers was apparent. At one point people on the Metro broke into a round of "When the Queers Go Marching In" to the tune of "When the Saints Go Marching In."

Another group going up the escalator from the Metro was shouting — "We're Here, We're Queer, We're Riding The

College entrances more difficult nationwide Higher grades, SATs needed

By John Williams College Press Service

College admissions are expected to be more competitive than ever through the year 2000 as budget cutbacks, grade inflation in high school and an increasing student population force universities to raise academic standards for incoming students.

Many high school and community college students are now faced with having to make hard—and perhaps more realistic decisions about where they want to go to school and what they want to major in because many university systems are being more selective.

The market is setting admissions standards. In the old days, we had so much room that we could adjust for the people. Now we're telling students they could be admitted to the state university system somewhere. We don't say they will get their first choice of college or program," said Pat Riordan, spokesman for the Florida Board of Regents.

"The market is setting admissions standards."

Several state university systems, including Arizona, Oklahoma and Wisconsin, ate either studying or have increased admissions standards. Many states are crating a flagship university, where one designated university has higher standards than the others, making it that much more difficult for students to enter.

One such example, Riordan, said, is the University of Florida in Gainesville. The average enteting freshman has a 1,200 SAT score and a 3.78 grade point average, while the average state admissions standard is a 900 on the SAT and a 2.5 grade point average.

Individuals universities are also raising standards. One example is Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro, which has proposed increased minimum requirements that could go into effect in 1994. The current standards have existed at least 20 years, said Clifford Gillespie, dean of admission and records.

The current minimum requirements include a 2.0 grade point average and a 19 on the ACT. The school is proposing to increase the minimum standards in three categories: an honors admission with 3.5 grade point average or a 26 ACT;; regular admissions with a 2.8 grade point average or a 20 on the ACT; or a review by committee for students who have a 2.0-2.79 grade point average and a 17 through 19 on the ACT.

Gillespie said that grade inflation both in high schools and college has made the current 2.0 grade point average "hit a low floor. We have not kept up with what is perceived as grade inflation. During the permissive grades of the '70s, you could get a C without doing anything. We are seeing a lot of high school students who can't do college work."

Escalator." The accounts of such uncontrollable elation could go on.

Next Time?

So, while adequate representation of queets of color, rural queers, and poor queers was sorely lacking, some giant steps were taken at this March to be inclusive and truly representative. Positive change occurred and a good time was had. There is still much work to be done.

'CB4', the movi

Chris Rock's new movie pulls no punches to get the laughs to

A&E Calendar

Peter Rodriguez: A 50-year retrospective by the artist and collector who founded the Mexican Museum will be on display; through now rhrough May 15 at the Galeria Museo, Mission Cultural Center at 2868 Mission Sr., San Francisco.

On Mey 8 - 22

Guitar making with Mexican artisan Gilberto Gutierrez Silva from Vera Cruz, Mexico. He will discuss, demonstrate, illustrate and explain the craft of guitar making on the museum floor from 1-3 p.m. The demonstration will be held at the Exploratorium, 3601 Lyon Sr. only on 8, 15 and 22. For more information, call Linda Dackman. (415) 563-7337.

Mey 11 - June 5

The Real Live Brady Bunch performs at the Victoria Theatre, 2961-16th St. For information on play dates and ticket prices call (415) 863-7576.

Mey 13 - June 27

BEAT, the award-winning literary cabaret about the San Francisco Beat Generation of the 1950s, featuring prose and poerry of the heat poets interveaved with the bebop jazz of the era., Playing at the North Beach Repertory Theatre at the Cannery, 2nd Floor. Previews: May 13-15, opens: Tuesday, May 18 ar 8 p.m. Tickets: \$12-\$15 (Student and Senior discounts available). Box Office: (415) 928-4860.

May 16 - 23

The Conservatory Musicians Association, the Alumni Association of the San Francisco Conservatory of Music, presents a recital in conjunction with the 75th anniversary alumni reunion. For information call Julia McHugh (415) 564-8086, Tickets \$10 general and \$6 for students.

Tuasday, Mey 18

Local latin jazz great, Pete Escovedo & Sons will be performing a special concert in the College Theatre from 8 p.m.-10 p.m.

Fridey, May 21, 1993

The CCSF African American Achievement Program invites you to "A Rites of Passage Ceremony" celebrating student excellence from 4p.m.- 7 p.m., speaker is author Terry McMillan, "Waiting to Exhale." The program will be in the City's Little Thearer, 50 Phelan Ave. For more information, (415) 239-3137. FREE!

Jewish Museum Exhibition marks 50th Anniversary of Denmark's courageous response to the Holocaust, an exhibition of 43 black and white phorographs by Judy Ellis Glickman. The museum is located at 121 Steuart St., S.F. Call (415) 543-8880 for more information, FREE!

Through Soturday, Juna 5

The Flint Center of De Anza College in Cupertino presents "Evita. Showtimes are 8 p.m. daily, plus a 2 p.m. matinee on Wednesday, June 2 and on Saturday, June 5. For rickets and information, call (408) 762-BASS, the Wherehouse and Tower Records.

T.T. Fingers shows that anything is possible

By MATT LEONARDO

A closet sized studio in the not so pretty Tenderloin area is something golden to be found amidst piles of papers, books and empty beer bottles. That something golden is a human being; Terry Suluga or "T.T." Fingers.

T.T. Fingers has been playing and living the blues on the streets of San Francisco since 1978. He is a true survivor and a selftaught master blues artist who has lived to the edge and sometimes over it and is still here to tell about it with his two fingers and a stub for hands, his slide guitar, and a voice that is the essence of the blues. He has a band called 'Shaking Snakes' with two albums on Dr. Pluto's Big Hows Music label and on any given day you just might find him sitting at the corner of Powell and Market singing his stories.

Beckground

T. T. comes from a background of alcoholic parents, bouncing between juvenile hall and foster homes throughout most of his youth. He ran away from his foster homes countless times, only to return when he got hungry. He got his first introduction to the blues during one of his attempted escapes at the age of 9-year-old.

"Ran away from juvic, got caught sleeping in a car on Valencia St., the owners of the car, an old couple picked me up and took me in, gave me some food and played me the Righteous brothers," said Fingers. "It just tore me up. Then later, I heard Hooker (John Lee), Elvis, Otis (Redding), and Etta James, It changed my life. What are you supposed to do when you hear that shit?"

With an early love of the blues, Fingers decided he was going to be a drummer. Then in 1964 at the age of 14-years-old that plan was lost underneath the steel wheels of a freight train.

"Got drunk with a friend named Juleo



T.T. FINGERS SINGS THE POWELL STREET BLUES.

and we started to rip off every store we came into," said Fingers. "Of course the last store we ripped off was a liquor store. I ended up passed out on the railroad tracks. The train ran over my hands and I let out a scream that put James Brown to shame and passed out again. You get run over by a train sometime and you'll put James Brown to shame too. I'm way past being embarrassed now. When you're playing on

rhe street you have to block it out a mind or you go insanc."

Love of the blues

That ended his hopes of become drummer, but it didn't end his len!

"So in 1970, Janis Joplin huns so much, I decided to be a singu Fingers. "Then I gave up smokingsaid 'Do you want to sing or do put ro smoke?' So out went the agares

Shortly afterwards, he met of guitar player named Indian Slim, ber of his current group Shakin' and sang for various band in theb Then in 1978 Fingers bought 18 decided to reach himself to ply its streets of San Francisco. Ignoni laughter he kept playing and found est in other arts as well.

"I love artists and writing is in the my list, Stranger in a Strang (Robert Heinlen) saved my life! reading a lot of stuff that was 50 50 lace and this fool came out with that I wasn't hearing. It taught me walk away from. You walk Iway can come back and play another di Fingers. "I think writers are crap talk about musicians, but writers be psychiatrist would be easier, with to watch everything."

What handicap? After gaining some skill and with his guitar despite his his Fingers took off to explore Europe as a professional musician. He staying there and playing the bloo 1985, when things just went off the

"I was playing the blues and good money," said Fingers. Tender

SEE T.T. FINGERS, PAGE !!

CB4' gets two guns up

By JEFF SCHNAUFER COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

When his face began appearing to millions of American homes on NBC-TV's "Saturday Night Live," Chris Rock hoped he would become immediately recognized on the streets as a funny guy.

But midway through third season on the popular show, Rock knows that most people don't look at him and laugh - at least not as hard as he'd like rhem to.

"Most of the stuff I do on SNL is militant and stuff thar white people find funny," said Rock, a black comedian from Brooklyn who also appeared in such films as "Beverly Hills Cop II" and "I'm Gonna Git You Sucka!" "T've been more successful on film than I am on television."

Big chance

Now Rock is putting ir all on the line for his biggest chance yet at film success. As co-writer, co-producer, and star of Universal Pictures' new comedy, "CB4," Rock is pulling no punches to get the laughs out. He chose to satirize the first thing he tried comedy with - rap music.

"You know, this movie gives me a

chance to be funny," Rock said during an interview in Los Angeles. "Most black comedians do Richard Pryor or Eddie Murphy, I used ro do Run from Run DMC." But Rock is quick to point out rhat "CB4," a film about three middleclass friends who become music stars by posing as "gansta rappers," is a film that will be funny to more than just rap fans.

Mainteining ties

Despite his hopes that "CB4" carries him beyond "Saturday Night Live" as a comedy star, Rock did not sever his ries with SNL to make this film. Unlike some former SNL members who left the show for the silver screen, Rock has stayed with the east and even used some of his skills learned on the show to get "CB4" going.

And even though Rock said the film's budget of \$6.4 million was the lowest a cast member of "SNL" ever worked with, Rock knows that "CB4" may be his biggest chance to gain exposure as a comedian beyond SNL.

To a comedian like Rock, thar means a lot is riding on this film. "Ice Cube saw the movie. He liked it. It was like, 'Two Guns Up," Rock joked.



(L-R) GREGG EDELMAN AND PETER REARDON IN TONY AWARD WINNING MUSICAL FALSETTOS.

Falsettos targets similarities in changing relationships

By JACQUELYN A. ESTRELLA

The audience was startled into the opening when the cast began singing their own introductions while moving the stage props into place. Part I opened with a number called "Four Jews in a Room Bitching," rousing, but the redundant lyrics became titesome well before the song ended.

Marvin (Gteg Edelman), Whizzet (Petet Reardon), Mendel (Adam Heller) and Jason, played by a 12-year-old bay area actor, Jonathan Kaplan, all in sunglasses, danced and pranced with flashlights, singing somewhat, again, redundant lyrics as the "Red Sea" parted in front of them.

Although I sensed a collective tension that the play might be a disappointment, evidenced by the forced and brittle laughter of the audience (everyone wanting it to be great), things did move on quickly and the pace slowed only once during the remainder of the play.

In a strange, but thankfully, btief moment, the stage was filled with scented "smoke" which waftod out over the audience, as the actors pirouetted as fairies, in a brief rendition from an earliet Finn production called "Falsetto-land," which served only to break the thythm of the play and causing the audience to scratch its collective head.

"Falsettos" is the work of playwright and composer William Finn and director James Lapine. In a recent interview with the San Francisco Chronicle, Finn talked about his idea for the musical's unusual title. He said the idea came to him when he was taking voice lessons.

"When I started writing in 1978, I thought I was writing about people outside the normal range of people I grew up with in Massachusetts," said Finn. "I like the idea of using that musical vocal term for these people."

Changing relationships

The play explores the modem extended family that is created when, in 1979, Marvin leaves his wife Trina (Carolee Carmello) for his male lover, Whizzet, and Trina marries Marvin's psychiattist, Mendel — which only serves to confuse and anger Marvin's and Trina's son, Jason.

As the players began to change relationships, their differences are quite evident. More so, as the play continues, their sameness becomes very apparent. Marvin moves in with Whizzer, who, ironically, treats him as shabbily as any spouse would in a marriage of botedom. Mendel courts and wins Trina, although she is still holding on to the same fears she had with Marvin. Jason, retreats into his own little world where chess is the center—very neat and orderly, unlike his family.

Whizzer is hospitalized and his lesbian neighbors, Charlotte (Batbara Marineau), who becomes Whizzer's doctor and Cordelia (Jessica Molaskey), her housewife, gather at his bedside, together with Marvin, and create a very emotional moment, singing "What Would I Do?" and "Unlikely Lovers." It remains unclear as to what each of them "would do" or "would have done." Other than that, they are all quite happy to have known and loved each other, in whatever capacity.

Some critics will probably say that the promiscuous Whizzer has yer to deal with his own death, but I believe this group to be quite loving and intellectually awarethe problem being that AIDS is yet to be given a name. They simply know that Whizzer has a mysterious disease which is communicable by sex. I doubt if his death was a certainty at that time.

Definitely, the high point was Carmellos, who drew a standing ovation at curtain eall with her rousing performance of 'I'm Breaking Down." Young Jonathan Kaplan as Jason, was a superb adolescent.

Alien life forms invade San Francisco

Trekkies mass at Masonic. Lt. Worf, / Quark and Roxanne Troi beamed down to earth

By M.P.R. HOWARD

Parts of the Nob Hill Masonic Center on California Street were invaded by alien life forms from the universe on May 1st. The Borg, Ferengi, Klingon, Romulan, and scotes of other strange beings wandered about the eavernous auditorium and the dungeonous lower level.

But this was not a prelude to an invasion from the cosmos, just another gathering of fans to the 29-year-old Star Trek television and movie series.

Scotes of trekkies filed past volunteer security personnel who appeared as though they had been recruited from some military academy. Clad in 1505's, black jungle commando pants and bloused on black jump boots, these security officers seemed out of place with the philosophy of Stat Trek creator, the late Gene Roddenberry.

As he is often quoted, "The worst thing that can possibly happen is for all of us to think, act, and look alike. For if we can not learn to value the small variations between out own kind here on Earth, then God help us when we get out into space, when we almost certainly will meet these variations that will be out there." Yet, most of the fans just ignored these volunteers, for they were here to see, to listen, and maybe even get close to the guest stars that headlined this latest convention.

Majel Barrett Roddenberry (Roxanna Ttoi), Michael Dorn (Lieutenant Worf), Armin Shimerman (Quatk), thrilled, ticklod, and enticed the audience with stories from the shows, answering sometimes embarrassing questions, and genetal candor.

Wild Yeers

Michael Dorn, the Klingon security chief on the starship U.S.S.. Enterprise on "The Next Generation" is a relaxed easy going personality, unlike the character that he portrays. In an interview he called his years at San Francisco State "wild years" while he worked in a "topless" club. He went on to say that he met, "many fine people during his years of school and that those were wonderful years for him."

Denying that he is a role model for anyone, this former radio and television broadcasting student, did express that he hopes that Wotf teaches young African Americans "about the value of loyalty."

To have loyalty and give 110 percent in what you believe in," added Dorn.

Donne Reed???

Explaining some of the changes that Worf has been going through, Dom elaborated that, "I had started to grow a beard so that in the seventh season the makeup man will not have to put one on me." He further added that, "Worf now has a ponytail



MICHAEL DORN WHO PORTRAYS LT. WORF.

because, I was tired of the Donna Reed look."

Majel Bartett Roddenbetry, wife of Gene Roddenberry who passed away in 1992, held many positions in the many years of Star Trek. As the first executive officet in the pilot episode, her character was killed off to make room for Leonard Nimoy to move up. She has also played Nurse Chapel, had a brief appearance as a doctor looking for her fiancee and is the female voice in all of the shows computers. Of late she is better known as Roxanna Troi, the energetic and bubbly mothet of Deanna Troi on the "The Next Generation."

Too Strenge

Describing the filming of the pilot episode in the 1960's, Majel explained that the studio relegated them to a sound stage on the far end of the lot. When it came time to take a meal break the commissary was closed so they walked to a nearby restaurant. Being still in costume, the reaction they got from onlookers showed they were, "... too strange even for Hollywood."

Majel also announced that, "production of a seventh movie will begin this summer for release in December, 1994." She further added that, "An autobiography on het late husband's life, by David Alexander, will soon be in book stores."

To Be Different...

Majel ended with a comparison of the three shows. "The original idea for Star Trek was for people who are learning, not just for younger viewers," said Majel. She went on to say that, in the Next Generation, "Difference between people should not only be tolerated, but celebrated."

She continued with another quote from Gene that the three shows are, "... to embrace peace, love and unity. When on the day it learns to value diversity and ideas, civilization will then reach maturity." The actress wound up her comparison with another quote from Roddenberry, "To be different is not necessarily to be ugly, to have a different idea, is not necessarily to be wrong."

T.T. FINGERS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

Paris in 1985. It was a cold night and I went back to my hotel and it was past 12 o'clock curfew. They wouldn't let me in. I had had maybesix bottles of bouxalea, and a head full of pills. I went over to Notre Dam Cathedral. I love architecture. These guys went crazy building that chureh."

He added: "A lot of people died building that church. I was there and I took out my knife and slit my wtists, just to see what it would be like to die. I looked down as the blood shot into the air and thought this wasn't cool. It was the first time in my life the cops had been around when I needed them. Saved my life. I ended up in the hospital. I called my mother and she didn't say nothin'. I called my sistet, she just called me a dumbass and told me to get on a plane and come home so I did."

S.F. bound

Back in San Francisco, Fingers hooked up with Indian Slim and a bass player named Mona Lisa and a few others to form Shakin' Snakes and started over. One thing that never changed in his life was the blues and he will prohably be singing them on the day he dies.

"I'm choiceless," said Fingers. "What else am I gonna do, but follow the blues. I love it. I've got to do it. I sing and play because I love to sing and play. I can't help myself. I've got to keep screamin' and jumpin' up and down. Fuck the money."

His newest project is learning to play bass guitar and continuing on into the future playing the blues.

SPORTS

A mixed bag

Winners and losers in City College spr

Season ends for weary women's softball team

BY BOBBY JEAN SMITH

"It was a long season as far as wins and losses (1-23) goes," was women's softball coach Coni Staff's opening statement.

coach Coni Staff's opening statement.

Coach Staff went on, "We're in a very competitive conference. It's considered one of the top conferences in the state and we expect three teams from it to be selected for the state regionals toumament.

"We're happy to be in such a conference. However, it also presents unique challenges to softball programs that haven't built winning programs over the last fifteen years.

"Our accomplishments amount to individual players improving their skills as the season went on and developing greater consistency in learning teamwork.

"We had a relatively inexperienced team this year as far as high-level fast pitch softball goes.

"We had a team batting average just under .200 and a fielding average of .750, which meant one quarter of the balls got through, leading to too many errors.

"Our best hitter was Sheila Langford, who played shortstop, with a 295 batting average for the season including two doubles and two triples. Second in hitting was Rita Garza, our leftfielder, with a 273 batting average for the season.

Coach Staff continued, "First in defense and fielding was our catcher, Heather Davies, with a .922 fielding average, including 50 put-outs. Second was Wendy Little with an .885 fielding average.

"Wendy Little and Vicky Scolini were the two returnees from last season and were both helpful in preparing team for conference season."

Coach Staff noted, "There were several players that improved dramatically over

the season. One of them is Ursula Chapman, who played rightfield and first base, and improved a great deal defensively. Another is Robin Walentynowicz.

"Dorothy Harden, third base, came in right after basketball season. She'd missed a few games because of the basketball. She hadn't played softball in some years. She played very well at her position and was model of leadership for team. She worked very hard on being conscientious and being a team player.

"Jacquelyn Éwing also contributed a great deal towards modeling team spirit and maturity.

"I really appreciated the efforts of our two pitchers, Chrysse Oswald and Sharen Pau. I had individual conferences with each player and both know that they will need to work consistently in the off-season to prepare for next year.

"The number of runs scored against us happened in part due to too many walks, more control is needed by the pitchers.

"It's time for the season to be over so that the players can concentrate on finals.

Coach Staff summed up by saying, "As a team we struggled in efforts to win games and also in efforts to learn what it means to truly be a team. My hope is that each player was able to learn more about herself, more about teamwork, cooperation, responsibility, maturing as an individual. If this was accomplished, I view this as a successful season."

"We'll be holding workouts in the fall that are open to any City College women students. The pitchers will be given workouts for the off-season. We hope to have new players in the program next year."

If interested in playing intercollegiate softball next spring, please contact Coni Staff at North Gym, 239-3419 before the semester ends.



(L-R) HOLLY WALKER & CAROLINE NOVAK ARE GOING TO THE STATE TENNIS TOURNAME

City College athletes advanced state tennis tournament

BY BOBBY JEAN SMITH

Looking back over the season, Coach Mary Graber stated, "Overall I was happy with the season. Although we were runners-up in conference, we had a very strong, very unified and supportive team. Although conference champions last year, we had a stronger team this year.

"We were 11-4 overall, 6-2 in conference with four rainouts we couldn't make up. The two losses were to the conference champion and team champion for Northem California, Chabot.

"We'll lose our top three players who'll

be hard to replace. However, we have depth in lower half of the line-up

In post-season tournine: Caroline Novak and Holly Walker Perea and Alice Fung went to the ference tournament and qualified NorCal Finals.

Novak and Walker qualified is savell as doubles.

Going on to the state tourname: Caroline Novak in singles, Carolinand Holly Walker in doubles. The Holly Walker's second trip to these nament in doubles. She went last periodifferent partner.

City College track team

Lisa Lopez sets new record

BY ADAM WEILER

City College's track team finally earned the respect they deserve after placing second in overall points behind Diablo Valley College

Jack Marden ran especially well, winning the 10k with a time of 33:11.9 He also won the 1500m in 3:58 and won the 5k in 15:13.2. David Sandles won the 800m with a time of 1:55.38. The men's 4x100m team (Estevan Goldsmith, Matt Finnie, Mike Sanders & Tyrone Stewart) won in a time of 41.15. Coach Sean Laughlin was concerned with the field events, but Ben Price put his mind at ease when he took third place in the pole vault with a jump of 13.9ft. Coach Laughlin said "we did as well as we could with the guys we had."

As for the women, Lisa Lopez won the 1500m in 4:35.5 (meet & school record, the leading time in the nation) Honor Fetherston placed third with a time of 4:39.6 while BZ Churchman placed fourth in a time of 4:54.1. Lisa Lopez also won the 800m in a time of 2:17.9 while BZ Churchman placed fifth with a time of 2:26.40.

As for the Nor-Cal finals coming up 16 people qualified, "the most we've had since I've been here" said Coach Laughlin. "We have a good chance to place within the top



CCSF TRACKSTER LISA LOPEZ

four. Coming down the end of it's all numbers and how many resshave. Taft goes in as an overnish favorite, but we'll see if City Coses

(Bobby Jean Smith also contribations story)

Men's volleyball team loses tough end of season matchup with Los Medanos

MANISH BHAKTA, CAROL GEBHARDT 15T REF., SIS SIHAPANYA. JAIME MORALES

By Bobby Jean Smith

City College men's volleyball team lost 3-1 to Los Medanos April 30th in a match that the Los Medanos team will not soon forget.

In every game, each point was played as if it were match point. The ball was dug for even to the point of erashing to the floor. By the match's end, a tired Los Medanos team knew that they had camed

their berth in the state tournament the hard way.

Los Medanos won the first game 15-8. After leading most of the way, City College won the second game 15-13. Los Medanos won the third and fourth games by the identical score of 15-9.

Coach Alan Shaw said, "We lost our setter to injury and had to use our best hitter as a setter; else the match would have even tighter.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Men's Baseball Schedule Friday-Sunday, May 21-23, Regionals Rnd 2, Time, Location TBA Friday-Sunday, May 28-30, State Finals, TBA, Sacramento Women's Softball Schedult Friday-Sunday, May 21-23, Althy Men's/Women's Track Schedulter's Friday-Samrday, May 21-22, Sur Met 9 Redding

Baseball squeaker

BY ADAM WEILER

City College's baseball team had to fight for the win after jumping out to an early 6-1 lead. The Rams won the game 7-6 in the bottom of the eighth inning on two passed halls by the West Valley pitcher.

First baseman Larry Cromwell singled in the eighth inning and then Tommy Leong was put in as a pinch runnet. Rick Russelle then singled to put runners on first and second hase. Then the West Valley pitcher uncorked two consecutive wild pitches that allowed Leong to score the go-ahead run.

The game began well for the Rams who jumped all over the West Valley starting pitcher to the tune of six runs after five innings.

City College went on to win thanks to the great arm of the winning pitcher, Barry Takahashi, who came in on the eighth inning with the bases loaded and one out. He got the first hitter to strike out and then a pop-up ended the inning.

The Rams came up with some crucial defensive plays down the stretch with a double play in the sixth and another in the giath inching.

The game began well for the Rams who jumped all over the West Valley starting



CITY COLLEGE'S HENRY HONG.

Henry Hong wins tennis singles championships

BY BOBBY JEAN SMITH

At the Golden Gate Conference Championships, City College's Henry Hong took first place in the singles, the scores wete 4-6, 6-1, 7-6 (7-4 in the tie-breaker). City College's Henry Hong and Ric-ardo Andrade took second in the doubles, the scores were 6-4, 4-6, 7-5. Both Henry Hong and Ricardo Andrade advanced to the NorCal Finals.

Asked for some thoughts about the season just ended, Coach Raymond Greggains said, "It was a good season, the kids played well. They played hard, were competitive in every match. "We've lots of people returning so I look forward to improving upon it next year."

Their record was 12-5 overall with a 4-2 conference record.

pitcher to the tune of six runs after five innings. First baseman Larry Ctomwell hit a two-run home-run in the first inning. Carlos Ibatra, the team's shortstop, then hit a solo home-run in the third inning, and Rick Russelle followed that in the fourth with a mammoth three-run blast over the left fielder's head.

Coach Wilson said after the game, "the team played hard for nine innings and nevet gave up. We made some mistakes defensively which made it closer than it should have been."

The Rams record improved to 9-13 in the conference and 12-17 overall. The team is still in the playoff hunt, as long as they win their remaining games. They still need some losses from other teams in the conference in order to make it.

Rams baseball struggles to another win

By Adam Weiler

City College's haseball team downed San Jose 8-7 in another up and down game. The Rams took a 3-1 lead after the first inning on a lead-off double by Carlos Iberra who then scored on Derek Thompson's single. Sean Bufardeci then tripled down the leftfield line, scoring Thompson. Bufardeci then scored on a double play ground-out.

"Markey's been pitching great ball this year."

San Jose came storming back in the fourth inning on a three-run homer. Then back came City College behind a Rick Russelle double who then scoted on a throwing error, to tie the score.

San Jose took the lead in the top of the sixth, but back came the Rams yet again. A sacrifice fly hy Ed Miles and a two-run single up the middle by Jim Rogan put the Rams ahead 7-6 going into the seventh inning.

After San Jose tied it up once more, the Rams took the lead for good in the eighth inning thanks to an error that allowed Paul Bennett to score.

Ed Markey went the distance to improve his record to 3-4 in the conference. According to Coach Rob Willson "Markey's been pitching great ball this year, he just hasn't had the support offensively or defensively."

The team's offense has been waking up the last 10 games. The team has averaged around 11 hits a game in that span, and has raised the team batting average to around .265. "The players have been taking better at-bats, and hitting their pitches."

Men's Volleyball

Coach Shaw upbeat, looks ahead



Albert Hajump-setting to outside hitter

BY BOBBY JEAN SMITH

In a tecent interview, men's volleyball coach Alan Shaw observed, "None of the teams wanted to play us twice. They knew that if they let down even one minute, they'd lose.

"Hitting was our strong point. We used our passing to allow our setter to pick the best possible set."

On the season just ended, Coach Shaw commented, "I wish we'd won some of the matches we should have, such as the two matches with Foothill and the one match with Ohlone. However the other teams beat us, they earned their wins.

Asked if he'd accomplished the goals set for the season, Coach Shaw replied, "In a way, yes I got everyone playing to the best of their ability. From the day the season started to the last match, the team improved dramatically.

"The only disappointment was not winning matches we should've. I thought we should have had a better winning season, though in actuality, we did better than last season. One of the positive aspects was that we played every point as hard as we could."

Members of the team who won league awards were Albert Ha, All-league 2nd team, Paulo Chang and Sis Sihapanya, Honorable Mention. City College also had players in the top ten in three categories, blocking, passing and assisting.

Team awards were in two categories, one awarded by the coach, the rest voted on hy the team.

Co-Coach Awards went to Raul Roque and Manish Bhakta. According to Coach Shaw, "this award's for services to the team above and beyond what the position requires.

"They understood what we were doing and put the team's needs above their own personal wants."

Awards voted on hy the team went to: David Morales, Most Improved; Paulo Chang, Most Inspirational; Albert Ha,



ALBERT HA SETS AS MANISH BHAKTA WATCHES.

Most Valuable Player.

Asked about next season, Coach Shaw stated, "We'll be hete scrapping and fighting just like this year, hopefully with a taller team. The six teturning players will make a solid nucleus on which to have the team.

"We're actively recruiting. If there are current City College students who have played volleyball and ate interested in playing competitively, please contact Alan Shaw at the South Gym. The phone number is 239-3412. If Alan Shaw is not available, contact George Rush also at 239-3412.

"We're hoping the people we're recruiting do indeed come to City College. Go City," was Coach Shaw's parting statement.

TELEPHONE LINK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3
tem for a summary of fees owed to their

Balestren said that the messages will be in English, Spanish, Vietnamese and Chinese. Balestren said that the new system would not allow credit card payments. "We thought about taking the credit card numbers; the problem is if the eard doesn't clear, we would then [have to] meet the student and tell him or her to pay in another way. We don't have the staff or the time to he doing that. We are going to require the student to pay by mail," said Balestren.

He added that there will be an open

period in the evening, in case the student missed his or her appointment during the day. In ease the student missed that day completely, they can call on the following Saturday between 8am and 1:30 pm.

"You have to remember that during this open period it's like a free-for-all, and at times the lines may be busy so you have take your chances if you miss your appointment," said Balestteri.

He said that the student can call tight back and get another ten minutes if he or she is cut off after the first 10 minutes, as long as it within their assigned time frame. For instance, if a student is scheduled in the morning, they can call right after using up the alloted time, as long as they call

back within the same morning.

Dean William Valiente of Faculty Support Services said that the target date for the distribution of Fall '93 class scheules is July 1.

He said that the college could not distribute the schedule as expected on June 1, because it does not have the resources yet to determine what classes are going to appear for the next semester.

Balestreri concluded, "If all our continuing students will take advantage of phone registration we won't have any lines."

He said that registration will start on July 6 and continue through August 6. Open registration will begin August 9 and continue through August 16.

Fair criticism from the edge

Storming the gates of the Iron



She said the man in the gabardine suit was a spy. I said be careful, his bow tie is really a camera.. -ironic 60's song

Thank you for two great semesters.

The Allegory of the Loaf

which is sitting on top of the oven, the warmest spot in the house. It is a bit less than I had hoped for, but the bread I wanted to bake calls for more savory ingredients than those in my pantry. Today I don't have the energy to walk up the hill for molasses, for caraway seed; today I work with what I have on hand.

This bread always ends up less definitive and exotic than I like; nonetheless, I love it because it is simple and because it is of my own making.

Knead the dough. Push myself into the dough, imply my vision in its form. My arms are tired; is anything valuable creared without work? We create, sculpting up from the dust. A world dances through our vision, a world we make in our own image. A world in every loaf; created, shaped, consumed.

And it doesn't turn out exactly right. The crust is too hard, the inside soft and uncertain. The thermostat on the oven is broken; control over the process is limited at best. I am resigned to never getting the perfect loaf. But I for one am not free to stop working in that direction — along the road to perfection there are plenty of side paths that have their own rewards.

This batch is alright. The next will be better. Keep kneading.

The fall and rise of the Iron City

My grandmother's granduncle was Meir Eisenstadt, a settler in Palestine at the turn of the century. He labored his days in the hot sun of the Negev, working his world up from the dust, singing ancient songs of thanks and liberation. He had a dream of the desert bearing fruit, of the land of milk and honey. He had the pride to look at his dream and call it vision.

Akiva was walking down the path and came across an old man planting a carob tree. Akiva asked him "how long will it be before that tree bears fruit?"

The old man replied: "seventy years.

Akiva asked "wby do you plant, knowing that you will not be here to reap the rewards

"When I came to this place, I found it filled with carob trees," the old man answered, "and just as my ancestors planted for me, so shall I plant for my descendants."

Meir Eisenstadt's dream lives on in my heart and in the hearts of anyone who glimpses the potential for creation.

The dream of a desert made fertile.

The dream of a remembered song, long thought forgotten.

The dream of the reunion — mother and child, cousin and cousin, first and last.

The dream that creation will take the upper hand over destruction.

The dream that all of our work will somehow be enough.

The dream of the Promised Land.

One more gift, this one for the old people:

Meir Eisensradt was not the first. He himself was a descendant of the Rabbi Meir Eisenstadt, a fifteenth century leader and holy man. Rabbi Meir was a student of the kaballah, the most mystical and areane of the Hebrew holy rexts. The kaballah attempts to unravel the mystery of our direct relationship to the Divine, of what

Rabbi Meir spent his life in study, and most of what he learned left this world with him. And so it goes.

Could he, in his deepest meditations, fathorn the impact that he would have on me, his rogue grandchild, five centuries later? Would he have lived his life differently?

History bears witness to our every action. Do not imagine that you are ever alone; realize that you are always responsible. The battles of the day are grains of sand, minute points along the way towards doing the work, the real Work.

Some of what we learn and do leaves the world with us; some of it stays behind. It is one of life's ironies that the oddest parts are often the most enduring.

One of the only remedies to the futility of our efforts is the sober realization that the grandchildren sometimes come back. We didn't begin the Work, and it won't end

Most of the legends of Rabbi Meir are lost to antiquity. The rown where he lived in Eastern Europe has long since been swallowed by history. All we know of it is irs

Eisen Stadt. The Iron City. Good night.

- I. Booth Kelley

Whole Hog Acces

Big Hooplah about Proposition A

Proposition A is a ballot measure that would continue a 1/4 cent sales to a effect, due to expire in June. All the money raised by this tax is used to supple school financing, a possible \$15 million for us next year. The face of Circle semester will change based on the fate of Proposition A.

The election is on JUNE 15

The organizers of the "Yes on Prop. A" campaign are trying to drum up state and action on the measure. They are looking for volunteers to help get the we the campaign. If you want to help get pass this ballot measure, if you are current way that political campaigns happen in San Francisco, if you want to plug in with political organizers but haven't known how to get involved, here it is:

> Yes on Prop. A Campaign 135 Van Ness at Market (415) 864-2659 or call Jim Ross at (415) 621-4438

> > Pay attention. Plug in, whatever side you're on-

Sacramento

was a sunny, spring day. The CCSF Drum Troupe opened and closed to Speakers spoke. Students talked to legislators. We changed a few minds

About 1800 people showed up on the Capirol steps to protest let program cuts, community college students from all over California. Wee buses, more than any other college.

Even though student elections were impending and finals were just or hill, the mood was light. I listened to the speakers. Shared my sandwich (jokes with the other candidates, with student leaders from up and down bes Exchanged some phone numbers.

The Associated Students did a Good Thing by mobilizing City Cale this event. Abraham Herrera in particular went nuts putting it all together deserves all the thanks. So here it is.

If you were there, great. If not, you should have been. See you next

CITY COLLEGE OF SAN FRANCISCO

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Guardsman Statement

The Guardsman regrets that the original article concerning Dean Darryl Cox might be misinterpreted. The Guardsman did NOT mean to imply that Dean Cox has been derelier in spending time on the job, nor that any grievances or lawsuits were meritorious, nor that Dean Cox is or was reluctant to make AS records available for public review, nor that Dean Cox is directly responsible for students' trips, nor that Dean Cox has misused or misappropriated student funds for trips or any other purpose, nor that The Guardsman planned to publish further articles about Dean Cox.

The Editorial opinion was the opinion of a particular writer and does not necessarily reflect the views of The Guardsman staff nor of the College.

To The Guardaman:

This is in response to the article on Darryl Cox, Dean of Student Activities, which appeared in the Quick Hits column of The Guardsman on April 16, 1993. I am Vice Chancellor Allene Timar and Dean Cox serves directly under my supervision.

I am very disappointed that The Guardsman would see fit to indulge in this kind of unwarranted criticism. The student-author of this article did not reveal himself as the author until a subsequent edition of the paper and never interviewed me even though I am Dean Cox's immediate supervisor. I also understand that the author never interviewed Dean Cox or spoke to him on any of the issues in the article. The author is critical of the conduct of the

Associated Students Council but somehow blames Darryl Cox for this conduct. I wish to respond to and correct the statements that the author made in his article. The statements in quotation marks are author's original statements; my corrections follow.

"The first thing I discovered was that the Dean does not exactly keep strict office hours.

Over one three week period, there were only three days when I found him in his office at 10:00 a.m...

Answer

Administrative offices are open from 8 or 9 a.m. to 5 p.m..

Individual administrators at this College do not post office hours nor do administrators at most colleges. In my own estimation all administrators, including Darryl Cox, spend far more time on the job than 9 to 5. The author does not identify the three-week period in mind. It could have been a time period when Dean Cox was on vacation or was ill. In my judgement, as Dean Cox's supervisor, Dean Cox has spent many, many hours on the job. He is required to go to student events and student activities which extend into the evening and on weekends. If this time period of three weeks occurred recently, Dean Cox did not have the services of a secretary. Furthermore, he has no clerical staff other than student workers. Mr Cox is expected to serve students in many ways. He cannot be chained at his office from 9 to 5 and still do his job properly.

"...three secretaries have quit the Dean's office in the last two years, two of them
preparing lawsuits against the Dean, charging harassment....the behavior of the Dean
threatens to cost the district money."

Answer

The author's charge that two secretaries are preparing lawsuits against the Dean are unfounded. There are all kinds of reasons why clerical workers decide to leave the immediate supervision of a given administrator. It is not uncommon that a secretary will seek an assignment elsewhere when her old supervisor has left and there is a new unknown person coming into the position. That was the situation with the first elerical worker who left Dean Cox's supervision. With regard to the other two secretaries, no lawsuits have been filed against the Dean. The author's correction in a subsequent article of The Guardsman that really meant "grievance charges" misses the point. I am not prepared to comment on whether grievances were or were not filed. These are private matters both to the individuals possible filing charges and to the person against whom the charges are filed. Even assuming that it is true, the grievance mechanism is a recognized procedure within any collective bargaining contract.

We do not single out people against whom grievances are filed as automatically being problem people any more than we label those people who file grievances as trouble-makers. The administration of the College does not make public comment on grievances. Dean Cox is my supervisee. I have not taken any action against Dean Cox respecting the supervision of his secretaries which I would do if anything came to light that led me to conclude Dean Cox had conducted himself improperly. The fact that members of last year's student government have filed suits against the Dean (and the College) again also misses the mark. I cannot comment on this issue since it is in litigation other than to state the College is vigorously defending itself and Dean Cox against the charges. Plaintiffs can file all kinds of charges. No court has determined that the College or Dean Cox was liable in any way. For that matter, lawsuits are filed against this College all the time for any number of reasons. If we were to single out every person against whom a lawsuit was filed as being automatically guilty, we would be subverting the whole purpose of the judicial system which is to determine whether there is liability.

3. "One way to setutinize the performance of the Dean is to examine the books of the Associated Students,...These hooks are public access, and are available for viewing in the office of the Dean himself, if you handle the dirty looks from the staff."

Answer

First of all Dean Cox currently has no staff other than student workers. If the author is unhappy with a fellow student, I do not see how that is Dean Cox's fault. Neither the student workers nor the Dean has prevented anybody from looking at the books. Information regarding the expenditures of the Associated Students are available from a number of sources. There are records in the Student Activities office and in the Student Accounting office where the expenditures are actually posted. Furthermore, the minutes of the Associated Students meetings would carry information on actions that the Student Council made regarding funds. The records of the AS are audited each year by an outside auditor. I invite all students and staff to peruse the financial records.

4. "When KH released their report recommending that half of AS monies be diverted to the administration, no Councilors were on hand to protest. Under the steady advisorship of Dean Cox, the Student Council was at that time attending a conference in Washington D.C.."



Not too long ago, Yugoslavia was a country of picturesque coastal villages: a lush, green two-page spread in the glossy travel magazines. Sarajevo was a quaint Balkan town whose only claims to fame were as the site of the 1984 Winter Olympics, and of the assassination of Archduke Franz Ferdinand in June of 1914—the "damn fool thing in the Balkans" that sparked the tinderbox of World War I. But the heady days of assassination plots and cafe putsches were a universe away in this, the most open of countries if the Communist Bloc, the pastoral land of little villages clinging to misty green hills in the pages of the travelogues.

Today in Yugoslavia, neighbors who exchanged recipes two years ago are now shooting at each other. Ancient hatreds have once again heaved to the surface of this diverse land, and the result has been complete insanity: Croats fighting Moslems, Moslems fighting Montenegrins, Croats fighting Serbs, Bosnians fighting Serbs, Croats fighting Bosnians....

San Francisco is is city of minorities. Our college is a cross-section of this diverse city. We are Latino, Asian, Anglo, Afro, queer, straight, old, young, man and woman. We are Jewish, Catholic, Protestant, Buddhist, Moslem, Hindu, Pagan and Atheist. This is our tremendous strength, this extraordinaty gene-pool, this world of experience and culture we have among us.

experience and culture we have among us.

We are 90,000 strong. We are all, simply hy virtue of our presence, a working part of Something Big — the largest community college in the nation. If placed end to end, we would form an un-broken line over 95 miles long. (Long enough to stretch from here to Sacramento, though a few of us would have to wear swimsuits.) It is a wonderful thing we all share, this architectural catastrophe sitting on the site of a prison. (Prisons to schools is a Good Thing.) Despite our dwindling expectations, despite all our cynicism, despite ourselves, we are being offered here some of the best educational opportunities to be found anywhere in the country.

We all come from such varied backgrounds, yet we all share at least one thing in common: we are all members of a community at tisk of losing something very precious.

And while the citizenry lives the nightmare of the worst financial crisis in the state's history, our government still manages to shovel absurd amounts of money into new prisons and new corporate subsidies. (Schools to prisons is a Bad Thing.) Those who most profited from a public education (and from the wealth of business opportunities to be found in a skilled workforce) continue to reap their fortunes despite the current fiscal crisis, while the slack is taken up by those least able to pay for it: the working poor, the single mothers, those without jobs or homes or health insurance or an adequate education. But somehow, despite the gravity of the situation, our elected officials still manage to take \$400 tax-deductible "business lunches" and the 24% pay raises suggested by their "independent commissions" in Sacramento.

Meanwhile, back in our own community, we are subjected to the daily blight of hate-filled scribbles on the partitions of our bathrooms, and the incoherent "tags" scrawled on the walls of our classroom buildings. It is an alarming symptom of the gradual deterioration of our surroundings, of the growing lack of respect we have for each other and for ourselves.

While some choose to spout their bilge on bathroom walls, there are other elements within our community who seem to think that the best way to get the word out for the latest "cause" is to plaster their handhills all over campus. This, too, is a blight on our senses. Why do they see the need to use wheat paste to get their point across? I appreciate their sentiment, but do we really need to see "March for Higher Education: may 9, 1991," on permanent exhibition near the Arts Building Extension? Do we really need to see the latest "subversive" message glued to the walls, to the sidewalk, to the windows, to the benches...?

What is the point of fighting for our school if we can't even respect the facilities we have, if we can't even respect our own surroundings? Is this really a productive way to get the message across, to deface the very environment we are trying to save? Will potential allies really he swayed to our cause if we insist upon using such adolescent tactics?

We are all students. Our primary agenda lies in the classroom; anything that might interfere with that agenda affects all of us, and has no place on this campus. We cannot afford to Balkanize our community, to split into little fragments and fight among ourselves while our home burns down. Instead, we must all do whatever we can to preserve our right to an open, accessible education, together, as a community unified against a common threat.

Answei

It seems to me that this is really a criticism of the author's fellow students in their wishing to be at a student conference in Washington, D.C.. This was the United States Student Association Lobbying Conference designed for students. This is a legitimate conference, not a junket. Members of the student government are adults. If in their best judgment, the interests of the students are best served in attending a conference, that judgment should be respected. Fellow students who disagree with that judgment have the right to elect other members of the student government to represent them. Moreover, there are 15 members of Student Council; only 6 students attended the Conference, leaving 9 students available to eomment on any KH recommended action. Furthermore, the Associated Students treasurer did in fact subsequently address the District Board of Trustees concerning the KH recommendations at the appropriate time set aside for that purpose.

Sunday, June 27

The Gay & Lesbian Alliance of City College invites all Queer and Queer-Friendly students to march with us at the upcoming Gay Pride Festival. Our goal is to represent the true di-versity of students, friends and fa-culty of City College. For more infor-mation, come to the Student Union, upper level, Rm. 206, or call Mariso (415) 665-4681.

Sunday, July 25 AIDS Walk San Francisco, a 10 fundraising kilo-meter walkathon. Start & end at Sharon Meadow in Golden Gate Park, benefiting the S.F. AIDS Foundation & related AIDS service & education providers. Sing-in 9:30 a.m./ceremony 10 a.m./walk begins 10:30 a.m. For further information, call (415) 392-WALK.

Ahahui Kalakaua Scholarship

Students of Hawaiian ancestry are eligible. Must be a resident of Nor-thern California and be in need of financial aid. Request application form by writing: Violet Hughes, Scholarship Chair, Ahahui Kalaka-ua, 1330-36th Ave., S.F. 94122. En-close \$2 application fee for submis-sion. Deadline is May 31, 1993.

National Hispanic Scholarship Students of Hispanic Atte back-ground who come Mexican American, h Rican, Cuban, Caribbean, Ce American and South American heritage. Awards range \$500 to \$1,000. Deadline si

15, 1993 (postmark date).

RESPONSE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

5. The AS budget allocates \$1500 for travel. Under the advisorship of the Dean, in the last year an additional eleven thousand dollars has been funnelled into that account from unallocated student monies. The Dean has taken a half dozen trips around the country in the last year, and we paid for them. Even more damning is the fact that the Dean rents cars on these trips and pays himself and each of the student Senators forty dollars a day for "expenses" while they are away. Both of these acts are in clear violation of the Guidelines for Travel Reimbursement, distributed by the Dean himself. These records are right there in black and white, and are a clear example of Dean Darryl Cox putting himself and the Student Council above the rules."

I take great issue with the word choice of "funnelled." Certainly when the Associated Students incur expenditures that exceed the amount allocated, the budget provisions allow for monies to be transferred. "Funnelled" is a pejorative term. The transfer and use of funds is subject to the discretion of the AS Treasurer and Dean, and the Director of Administrative Services. There is not wrong doing here. It seems to me again that the author is being critical of his fellow students on the Associated Students Council in their decision to spend money for these trips. The trips that Dean Cox has taken were trips to accompany students as is required by the guidelines concerning faculty sponsors of Associated Students organizations. Dean Cox is the faculty sponsor the the Associated Students. Rental cars in this instance were used to transport students during the trips. The rental cost for the cars was less than the cost of utilizing public transportation and undeniably more convenient so that the students could use their time more wisely at these conferences. And cars have been rented in the recent past for these purposes prior to Dean Cox's

appointment as Dean. The seven-year -old Guidelines For Travel Reimburger not to allow for reimbursement of car rental and therefore the charges in these made against College funds, but now College funds are severely limited and the lea Students could well afford this additional expenditure. This is merely an issue of the one account rather than another account. There is no wrong-doing; there is no se-

The author claims that the Guidelines prohibit payment of the \$40 per day pado elers. In fact, the \$40 per diem goes to meals and other expenses, and the Guess provide for money for meals. The College also pays a per diem to faculty and selthey are on a conference. Money has not been misappropriated. It has been used fru imate expense.

6. "There are rumors too of darker, uglier administrative skeletons in their closet...since I have heen doing research, several people have stepped forms Dean Cox-inspired tales of campus impropriety...'

If the author has documentable, specific facts, he should bring them to the offices for investigation. This vague hinting at rumors serves no useful purpose less take appropriate steps to stop this rumor-mongering. It is unfair, it is unwarranted

Again, I am extremely disappointed in the fact that the author saw fit to disa administrator without seeking to elarify any so called "facts" either with me or mi Cox, I do not believe that these kinds of attacks at this time of fiscal crisis are conthe institution meeting its goal—that of educating its students.

> -12-Vice Chancellor, State

Final Examinations: Spring 1993

DAY CLASSES ONLY

8:00

9:00

11:00

Friday only

Friday only

Friday only

1:30 - 3:30

3:30 - 5:30

3:30 - 5:30

May 20 - May 27, 1993

NOTE: A class that meets at more than one of tha timas on this list will take its final axamination according to the EARLIEST TIME scheduled in the regular school week; a.g., a class that meets 9:00 (M) and 8:00 (R), will have its final examination on Thursday, May 20. Finels are usually in the room where the class regulerly meets.

TIME AND DAYS OF REDULAR TIME AND DAY DF FINAL EXAMINATION **CLASS MEETIND** THURSDAY, MAY 20 8:00 Daily 8:00 - 12:00 8:00 MWF 8:00 - 10:00 8:00 TR 10:30 - 12:30 TR 8:30 10:30 - 12:30 1:00 Daily 1:00 - 5:00 1:00 MWF 1:00 - 3:00 1:00 TR 3:30 - 5:30 1:30 TR 3:30 - 5:30 1:00 1:30 - 3:30 Friday only FRIDAY, MAY 21 7:00 8:00 - 12:00 Daily 7:00 MWF 8:00 - 10:00 7:00 TR 10:30 - 12:30

Special Examinations, e.g., Chamistry, Physics, Tech 109A, 109B, and ESL Composition Test. Check with instructor for times.

MONDAY, MAY 24

11:00	Da i ly	8:00 - 12:00
11:00	MWF	8:00 - 10:00
11:00	TR	10:30 - 12:30
11:30	TR	10:30 - 12:30
3:00	Daily	1:00 - 5:00
3:00	MWF	1:00 - 3:00
3:00	TR	3:30 - 5:30
3:30	TR	3:30 - 5:30
5:00	MWF	3:30 - 5:30
5:00	TR	3:30 - 5:30

	D DAYS OF REDULAR REETIND	TIME AND DAY OF FINAL EXAMINATION		
TUESDAY, MAY 25				
9:00	Daily	8:00 - 12:00		
9:00	MWF	8:00 - 10:00		
9:00	TR	10:30 - 12:30		
9:30	TR	10:30 - 12:30		
2:00	Daily	1:00 - 5:00		
2:00	MWF	1:00 - 3:00		
2:00	TR	3:30 - 5:30		
2:30	TR	3:30 - 5:30		
	WEDNESDA	Y, MAY 26		
12:00	Daily	8:00 - 12:00		
12:00	MWF	8:00 - 10:00		
12:00	TR	10:30 - 12:30		
12:30	TR	10:30 - 12:30		
4:00	Daily	1:00 - 5:00		
4:00	MWF	1:00 - 3:00		
4:00	TR	3:30 - 5:30		
4:30	TR	3:30 - 5:30		
10:00	Friday only	1:00 - 3:00		
12:00	Friday only	3:30 - 5:30		
	THURSDAY	MAY 27		
10:00	Daily	8:00 - 12:00		
10:00	MWF	8:00 - 10:00		
10:00	TR.	10:30 - 12:30		
10:30	TR	10:30 - 12:30		
0.00				

* FINALS FOR EVENING CLASSES

SATURDAY, MAY 22

Last session and final examinations Saturday (S) classes.

MONDAY, MAY 24

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Last session and final examination Monday (M) evening classes.

TUESDAY, MAY 25

Last session and final examinations for Tues (T) evening classes.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26

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Last session and final examinations A Wednesday (W) and Monday/Wednesday (M) evening classes.

THURSDAY, MAY 27

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Last session and final examinations Thursday (R) and Tuesday/Thursday (If evening classes.

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